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WHY HE CHEERED THE KAISER.

It is of a contingent of Irish recruits for the military center, amid cheers departing men. Suddenly one of the recruits called for "Three cheers for the Kaiser." When the contingent arrived at its destination this man was called up before the officer in charge

and asked what he meant by such conduct. He was quite cheerful about it. "Och, colonel," he said, "you don't understand Ireland. If it hadn't been for the Kaiser there'd have been no blooming war."- Manchester Guar dian.

Acid Comment

BRIG.-GEN. G. F. MACMUNN, D.S. the humor of the men of the trawlers who have been giving such useful service in Eastern Mediterranean waters. In Mudros harbor a coxswain of H.M. navy ran his picket-boat hard into a trawler from Sunwich Port, and, knowing his error, listened with disciplined patience while the irate master expressed his views on royal naval picket-boats in a wealth

"Cocker 'Er Up Bill'

SUBALTERN, more noted for the value of his work than for his fondness for doing it strictly according to King's regulations, was doing forward observation officer in a front line trench, or thereabouts, when a general officer, "complete with staff as fitted," happened along and stooped to watch him at work. The next shot from the battery fell short, and the F.O.O., intent on his job and not noticing the brass hat, shouted down the 'phone: "Cock her up a bit, Bill!"

A QUAINT STORY

A man absent without leave from the 154th told the following pitiful story when paraded before his commanding officer: "Sir, I was walking along Ontario street, in the city, when I was suddenly struck by an automobile, and knocked clean into an open box-car, and I did not regain consciousness until I arrived in Cornwall. When I awoke I realized that I was in my home town, with my wife tenderly leaning over me and fanning my fevered brow." This man's ingenuity will one day bring him great renown. Tom

HE following is a soldier's life as

viewed by a member of the Lancashite Territorials:
6.30—Reveille, "Christians, Awake;"
6.45—Arouse parade, "Art Thou Weary?
-tr Thou Languid?"
7.00—Breakfast, "Meekly Wait, and -C.O.'s parade, "When He Com-8.45-Manoeuvres, "Fight the Good

11.15-Swedish drill, "Here We Suffer Dinner, "Come, Ye Thankful Peo-

1.05—Dinner, Come, 16 Fhankful Peo-ple, Come." 2.15 p.m.—Rifle drill, "Go, Labor On." 3.15—Lecture by officer, "Abide With

4.30—Dismiss, "All Blessings Flow." 5.00—Tea, "What Means This Eager, 5.00—Tea, "What Means This Eager, Anxious Throng?" 6.00—Free for the night, "How Happy We Shall Be:"

6.30—Out of bounds, "We May Not Know: We Cannot Tell." 10.00—Last post, "All Are Safely Gath-ered In: ered In."
10.15—Lights out, "Peace, Perfect

10.30—Inspection of guards, "Sleep On, bloved."—A. Smith, 11 Gough avenue,

First-Prize Story

IN a sham-battle recently I, with others, was holding a position, when an officer came into sight and I pointed my rifle at him and said.

You are my prisoner," and he said, O., tells a good story illustrating "Here, you must not do that; I am humor of the men of the trawlers (can officer."—T. P. S., Toronto.

Plenty of Life in Him

TN a sham-battle recently held we did not have any ammunition, and were to point the rifle at the enemy, and he was supposed to be captured. My chum and I shot at a man six times, and he would not give himself up. My friend said: "Well, I hope I have as many lives as that man when I get to the front."-Harry, Toronto

Bombing the Moon

JUST received a letter from my cousin, somewhere in France At the time he was writing it he said his chum was dozing nearby. My cousin would speak to his chum once in a while. He would just say "ves" or "no." After a while my cousin said, "There is the moon shining up there-the same moon that shines for the folks at home." For some moments the chum did not answer. Then he asked, "Is it still there?" My cousin told him it was. "Well," the chum said, "just keep your eye on it until I get a stone."-E. C., Brampton, Ont.

Didn't Care About Breed

A BRITISH sentry had considerable trouble with a batch of German prisoners who behaved in a high- this, and try to squash this practice, handed and insolent manner. On be- so when the officer saw a wee bit of ing reprimanded, one of the latter, butter sticking to the private's boot drawing himself to his full height, he thought he would crush him. 'Of Pomeranian?"

'It disna matter if ye were a Newfoundland," was "Tommy's" answer; 'ye've got tae gie in tae the British ing at it, 'just half.'" bulldog.

N artiflery officer-training a class of recruits care the order to among a class of recruits care the order to "Turn, right wheel." An amountion wagon, standing nearby, had one wheel mised off the ground while under the property of the propert hat are you doing, you loggerhead?"

he shouted.
"Begorra, I thought yez said 'turn the right wheel,' exclaimed Pat.
What the officer said is not recorded heel,' exclaimed Pat. the officer said is not recorded for obvious reasons.

John Steele, Kerwood, Ont.



Speaking in Military Language TOMMY (detailing sufferings to dentist): "I've got 'dug-outs' and

trenches on one side of my mouth, and a 'Hill 60' gumboil on the other."-London Opinion.

of invective that would have gone The general, though seriously p straight to the heart of W. W. Jacobs. turbed, managed to restrain hims The silent coxswain of the silent sufficiently to ask the somew navy pushed off, but passing under abashed sub, whether it was the

the stern of the trawler, looked up tom in his brigade of artillery for a at one of the crew and passed a re- F.O.O. to tell a battery commander mark: "What do you feed your old to "Cock her up" when it was desired man on? Acid drops?"

A True Zepp Yarn

HERE is a true Zeppelin raid story. An octogenarian who is in frail

health and somewhat deaf was in bed when a bomb burst not far from his house. A son approached him, finding him wide awake, feared he would be unduly alarmed, and asked: "Did worked on their own, as their you hear a noise?"

The old man looked up with wide eyes. "I should think I did!" he exclaimed, with irritation. "What a time o' night to be taking in coal!"

Couldn't Crush Him

A GAY Gordon" writes: "The orderly officer was going around the mess-room asking for complaints. A private got up and said he had not got his proper ration of butter. Officers don't like being bothered like exclaimed: "Don't you know I vos a course you haven't got your ration," he said; 'there's half your butter up and down as they play? asked sticking on your foot'

"'Yes, sir,' said the private, look-

that a little extra elevation should be given to a gun.

Presence of Mind FOR the whole of one Sunday

certain party of the Voluntar Training Corps had been engaged in learning the art of bridge-building For the last hour or so they had structor was engaged elsewhere. But before they were dismissed he came back to inspect their work.

"Why, this affair would collapse to half an hour," he exclaimed, in angre surprise, indicating where the knot on one side were all tied wrongly.

"That's all right, sir," replied the maker of the knots, calmly. "This bridge is designed for the Fine t cross, not our men.

Real Reason Revealed THE Scotch bagpipe players were

breaking the atmosphere into thousands of fragments with their instruments

"Why do those pipers keep walking one stranger of another. "I don't know" was the peevis

answer, "unless it makes them had er to hit."

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The Poets' Corner

BILLIES GOOD TIME IN BELLEVILLE. Now I'm going to make an effort, The

first in many years. wash the dust from out my eyes. Yes wash it out with tears. We just came off a route march. And

But I'm going to the dance to-night and dance till I see red.

You see I want to thank you all before I go away And if I want to do it, I must start

We may leave at any moment, and

don't want to depart.
Without thanking Belleville people, from the bottom of my heart.

Now when we left old Barriefield and landed in this town, never thought to have such fun, the

dreary winter round,

Now there's Mr. Boyle and Mrs. Boyle Make up your mind to face the bat-

And another little girl who says that

just the same bad pill or not, I never will regret,

had since first we met, When I first went to the dance hall,

I could hardly move my feet, And sitting down there by the wall, felt so blessed cheap, But then the girls took me in hand,

and kept me swinging round, Until I found that dancing, suited me

They gave us a swell Khaki Club, with concert's Wednesday nights. freely opened up their homes,

been in a good many towns. In large ones and in small,

But I must confess that Belleville, puts it over, on them all.

-By Buglar W. J. White, 80th O. S. Battalion, C.E.F.

lelleville Man **Receives Wounds**

te. Jas. W. Lorimer of the 20th Battalion Injured in Arm and Thigh-New in Hospital

Mrs. Lorimer, 413 Bleecker Avenue, has received a telegram stating that her son, Pte. Jas. W. Lorimer, of the 20th Battalion, has been wounded in he left thigh and arm on the 16th of March, and is now in the clearing hospital. Further particulars have been promised.

Bay of Quinte Boys

Come; you young men from Hast ing and Prince Edward

Your King and country need you ev-

ery one To do your bit for liberty and freedom

By ridding France and Belgium from the Hun

Will you look on while other heroes struggle

For liberties that Canada enjoys Don't look for someone else to figst

your bettles But "fall in" with the Bay of Quinte

You sinige men who walk the streets of Belleville

And watch the soldiers as they march

alor.g Must feel a bit ashamed to be in

mufti For to the ranks you know you should belong

And was giving me the swellest time Don't let the feeling haunt you any longer

tle's noise

Your friends will look upon you as a hero

So "fall in" with the Bay of Quinte

Pte. W. Jas. Savage, 155th Batt., Belleville.



"BILLY."

This poem was cut from the London Chronicle by Sergt. Geo. E. Turley, 14th Battalion, 1 Selkirk avenue, Toronto. He sent it with the notes at the heading and the changes from Tommy to "Billy" to his wife. Sergt. Turley was killed on April 28. The poem is now treasured by "Billy's" mother for the three-year-old boy.

HANDING DOWN By Harold Begbie.

Soldier, what are you writing By the side of your cooling gun! Sir, since I'm stopped from fighting, A word to my little son.

Tell me the thing you've written, For I love the writer's art: Sir, that to be a Briton Is worth a broken heart.

Show me so fine a letter That you write in the trench's mud Sir, you could read it better Were it not for the stain of blood,

Soldier, tell me your story-Your eyes grow bright and wide Sir, it's a taste of glory To think of the young one's pride.

Would you like to be a soldier, little Townsy-all-my-own, Would you like to tip the Kaiser off his high and mighty throne, Would you like to be with father in a well-dug British trench, Knocking spots off German generals and saluting General French?

Would I like to be with Billy little Tompy all my own, Would I give a month of Sundays just to see how he has grown? Yes! I'd like to be a dustman in the poorest London streets For the chance of seeing Tomany with a gumboil made of sweets.

If you want to be where I am then I want to be with you, But I'm here to show a tyrant that a Briton's word is true: We must stand by little Belgium, we must fight till fighting ends, We must show the foes of Britain that we don't desert our friends

Don't you go and think, my Timey Mittle Tommy all-my-own, That we're squabbling here for nothing, that we're growling for a bone We are here for Britain's honor, for our freedom, for our peace, And we're also here, my Tommy, that these wicked wars may cease. Billy

Don't you say that I am funk don't you say that I am sick, Boy, I'm half afraid to tell you, but I love it when it's thick -When the shells come screaming, bursting, and the whistling bullets wail; God forgive me, but I love it, and I fight with tooth and nail.

But It's after-looking round us, missing friends, and finding dead, It is then the British soldier gets a fancy in his head, And he swears by God in heaven that the man who starts a war Should go swimming into judgment down a cataract of gore.

That's what makes us such great fighters, and I'd have you be the same, Love your country like a good 'un, hold your head up, play the game, Be a straight and pleasant neighbor, he a cool, unruffled man, But when bullies want a thrashing, why you thrash 'em all you can.

While you say your prayers, my Posspy, little Formy All-my-own, Asking God to save your daddy, I send this one to His throne Save my little lad from slaughter, guard his heart and mind from wrong; Keep him sweet and kind and gentle, yes, but make him awful strong.

Good-night, my little Tomp + here's your daddy's good-bye kiss, Don't forget what I have told you, and remember also this-If I don't come back to see you I shall die without a groan, For it's great to fall for freedom, little Torrmy all my-own.

The Hint

"Sing me your favourite song," said the slacker.

Just then a bugle sounded in the And the young girl began to sing, "I

Hear You Calling Me." Then he went out and enlisted.

SERGT. "PAT." YEOMANS KILLED

IN ACTION IN FRANCE HORACE

Cables Today Announce Death of Popular Belleville Boy, Who Gave Great Promise For the Future.

Horace E. Yeomans, better known% as "Pat" to citizens of all classes, has made the supreme sacrifice for his country, having given up his life somewhere in France or Belgium. The tragic news came in cablegrams this morning, one from Capt. E. D. O'Flynn and the other from Signaller "Ted" Yeomons, a brother of "Pat" to members of the family.

No death in France has caused such widespread regret as that of Acting-Sergt. Pat Yeomans. He was known by almost everyone in the city by reason of his brilliant short career and his lovable character. He was a native of Belleville, about nineteen years of age, being the eldest son of Dr. Horace A. Yeomans and Mrs. Yeomans, Pinnacle Street Educated in the schools of Belleville. he early began to display an interest in all manly sport and noble endeav-Young as he was he became a tower of strength to the Young Men's Christian Association, his genius for inspiring others and for organization finding here ample room for development. He was one of the leading boy scouts when scouting occupied a prominent place in the life of the boys of Belleville. At the High School he found a place of leadership in the Literary Society and in the Glee Club. He was prominent in athletics including football.

In social functions he was a leader, his charming personality making him friends everywhere. Bridge St. Methodist Church has missed him since August of 1914, when he enlisted. He was a teacher of a boys

His example as a citizen soldier cannot fail to inspire scores of his friends to make sacrifices for their narrow escapes. He advanced rapid- & ther Killeen was the celebrant, and country and to lead others to better ly, being made first bombardier, then

lic mourn with them in their great treme danger. Whether he fell in loss of son and brother.

Young Soldier's Death. dead. He was only 18 years of age. the bud. He was a native of Stella, Amberst asters much less unincuit than had been sland. The remains will be sent to s home. His father is a member of



Late "Pat" Yeomans.

class in the Sunday School

The son of a veteran of the North-West Rebellion and the grandson of a soldier, Horace E. Yeomans early took to military drill. He and his brother were among the first to join the 34th Battery on its organization here and went to camp at Petawawa. They favored the signalling branch and "Pat" became qualified as a sergeant signaller. When war broke out both enlisted.

The brothers went to the front as signallers. Pat's prowess on the field came to the attention of his officers and he was recommended for the Distinguished Conduct Medal for rescuing a wounded soldier in the f face of a murderous fire. Since Feb. 1915, he had been with the forces ff and in all that time got off without a scratch although he had many corporal and later acting sergeant. His parents and brothers and sig-8 His duty in connection with the latters are broken-hearted and the pub- ter rank led him into places of ex- oc Smith. The Catholic members of the the fighting at St. Eloi or not is unlacion of the Wor certain.

"Pat" was a Christian soldier and He gave At the Bridge street recruiting of May 20. Pic. Fred ed, a dutiful and kind son. He gave Willard of the 155th Battallon who had been transferred from the court of the 155th the following hand explanations Battailon on account of sickness, is in lately has been untimely nipped in the saturday.

YEUMANS IS KILLED

Popular Belleville Young Man Loses Life in Defense of King and Country

The following cable message was this morning received by Mr. F. E. O'Flynn of this city: . HOARCE YEOMANS WRITING, EDDIE.

Three brief words, but bringing grief to local parents and scores of friends, referring as it does to Horace Yeomans, eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Yeomans, of this city, who left with the First Canadian Contingent as a member of the Signalling Corps of the 34th Battery, and sent by Capt. Eddie O'Flynn, also of Belleville, who offer to the public, has been at the front for some time There was a feeling of deep regret in this city when the sad news became generally known. The brave lad was well known by our citizens, and no young man possessed more personal friends. He was beloved by all Clementi, Mozart, who knew him, and his death will be sincerely regretted. He was at the time of his enlistment attending Belle- nfining himself, as ville High School, and was recognized as an exceptionally bright scholar Highly moral, an energetic worker in church circles and at the Y. M. C. A., his influence for good was far-reaching among the younger classes, by whom tions, which would, his death will be deeply regretted.

To the hereaved parents the heart felt sympathy of the community at large will be extended at this time.

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pose of the soul of the late Gunner and fill up a book. Leo Ross, was sung this morning at ctice a source of St. Michael's Church. The Roy, Fahis altar boys were two young sol-

diers, Pte. J. Crawley, and Pte. W. ilar treatise on the

155th Battalion attended in a body, the Bass, a departin order to show their respect to their the Bass, a departing order to show their respect to their the Bass, a departing order to the Bass, and a departing order to the Bass, a departing order to the Bass of the Bass, a departing order to the Bass order to the Bass of brave young comrade. Laying well, espe-

Jas. A. Saylor Geo. Naylor

HARDSON.

WHEN THE WAR IS OVER crude poem by a member of 33rd Battery, C.F.A.:

"Oh" how happy I shall be, When I get my "civy" clothes on No more numbers on our great coats No more numbers on our boots.

We will rise about 10.30 We will have a glorious breakfast
And it won't be "served up cold." No more rising at 5.30

No more blankets will we hold No more runs before our breakfast No more stunts done in the cold.

To be sung by the Drivers only

We will ride in automoblies No more cluthing by the mane No more having up and feeding No more Etable picquet too.

We never will do grooming No more work between our meals

No more school or battery drill No more fork and broom or shovel No more going through the mill.

For the Gunners only

We will never see a gun park We will always do a walk No more doubling with out fists up No more riders:-"Stop that talk. No more manning muddy gun wheels No more mud upon our pants No more oil upon our coat sleeves Farewell Bramshott city, Hants.

We will never see a dial sight Telescope on aiming posts, No more, concentrate, distribute That is what we hate the most. No more handling "high explosives" No more breeches will we close No more screwing up loose primers No more missfires or back blows.

We will never jump on limbers No more kneeling in the muck No more knocking off our knuckles When the "clamping gear is struck, No more "quarter guards" or piquets When our daily work is done

No more port arms for inspection When our tour for Daly's run.

THE CONVALESCENT From Punch

We've billards, bowls, an' tennis-courts; we've teas an' motor-rides; We've concerts nearly every night, an' 'eaps o' things

We've all the best of everything; as much as we can eat-But my 'eart-my 'eart's at 'ome in 'Enry Street.

I'm askin' Sister every day when I'll be fit to go;

We must 'ave used you bad." she says, "you want to leave us so;" "I beg your pardon, Nurse; the place is bad to

But my 'eart-my 'eart's at 'ome in 'Enry Street.'

The sheffencer we saved to buy, the clock upon

The pictures an' the almanack, the china dogs an' all-l've thought about it many a time, my little 'ome com-

When in Flanders, far away from 'Enry Street

'elped me through the toughest times (an' some was middlin' tough):

The 'ardest march was not so 'ard, the roughest not so

'elned me keep my pecker up in victory an' de feat.
Just to think about my 'ome in 'Enry Street.

There's several things I sometimes want which 'ere I I d like some chipped potatoes an' a kipper to my tea; But most of all I'd like to feel the stones beneath my

road that takes me 'ome to 'Enry Street.

They'll 'ave a little flag 'ung out, they'll 'ave the pariou

rinkled paper round about, the same as Christ

of all the neighbors' doors the 'eads

min' wounded 'ome to Enry Street

issis-well, she'll cry a bit an' laugh a big 'il climb upon my knées-there's all the days which I 'ave known there won't

one so sweet day when I go 'ome to 'Enry Street!

SPEED THE PLOUGH: A COUNTRY SONG

(From Punch.) As I was a-walking on Chilbolton

I saw an old farmer there driving to

A-jogging to market behind his old

grey, So I jumped up beside him, and thus her did say:—

"My boy he be fightin', a fine strappin' Once more at Ypres they have made a lad.

I gave he to England, the one boy I had;

foam, An' here be I frettin' an' mopin' at home.

"But if there be times when 'tis just about hard

Why, I plucks my old heart up an'

flicks the old grey, An' this is the tune that her heels seem to sav:-

"'Oh the hoof an' the horn, the roots an' the corn,

the pen,

min' over, They feed the King's horses an' feed Once more we're shouting o'er the the King's men.'

"Then I looks at my furrows to see the corn spring

little green sword-blades drawn for the King;

'tis 'Get up, old Bess, there be plenty to do

For old chaps like me an' old horse: like you.

"'My boy be in Flanders, he's young an' he's bold,

we he too old S o step it out lively an' kip up your

heart. part

"'Wi' the shocks an' the sheaves, the

"WI the snocks an the lambs and the beeves.

The ducks an the geese an the good

To feed they King to herses and feed the King's men.

I LOVE YOU BARRIEFIELD

This is the way the 155th boys spend their rainy evenings: I love you Barriefield

Though you don't mean much to me I love your mud and water

And your famous cook-house tea, I love all your dear rain storms While in the mud I roam

When I hear them speak of Barriefield long to be at home.

-By a Believille Boy.

IT'S A LONG WAY TO DEAR OLD BELLEVILLE

It's a long way to dear old Belleville, It's a long way to go It's a long way to dear old Belleville ut of this mud hole you know, We love our bugle-sergeant nd our bass drummer too,

But when you speak of rain and water Will leave that to you. -By a Belleville Boy

PATRIOTIC SONG

Miss Edna Graham yesterday received a letter from her brother, Donald who is now in England with the R. C. H. A., in which was inclosed the fol-A. A., in which was inclosed the Id-lowing song, which was composed and sung by Barry Ono and is becoming very popular all over the Old Land. Once more we're hearing on the West

ern front Canada has had to bear the brunt,

plucky stand, The Maple Leaf will be honoured in

the land My boy he be fightin's out over the Of Belgium and the North of France When parents tell their story

How Canada's sons midst the German guns

Stood and carved their way to glory.

CHORUS

about nard
Wi'out his strong arm in the field an' Take this message back to Canada,
the yard,
Why, I plucks my old heart up an To take the hand of the noble band, Who at Ypres twice made a plucky stand.

When we sing a song about the English Rose The Shamrock and the Thistle we'll

endeavour The flock in the fold an' the pigs in To add one more line to our choru loud and fine,

Rye-grass an' clover an' barns brim- That's "The Maple Leaf Forever!"

Canada from danger never fled,

They met the foemen with a broke rifle stock

With just bare fists they stood meet the shock,

As heroes, they have fought and died While German guns still thundered Saving their line, every warrior fine While the whole world heard ar wondered.

Miss Alice Doyle, reported in a But they will not have we, lass, for tical condition yesterday following operation for appendicitis, has take a decided change for the better dul For you an me, Bess, be a doin' our ing the past twenty-four hours. She has now recovered consciousness and prospects for her ultimate recovery are decidedly bright.

Miss Alice Doyle, who underwent a The cattle an lawin, "the crops all a serious operation for appendicitis some weeks ago at the General hospital, has returned home, and is improving nicely.

BELLEVILLE BOY MISSING

Mrs. Stark, of this city, this morn ing received the following telegram: which refers to her husband who enlisted in the 59th Battalion.

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 24th Mrs. Catherine Stark,

173 Mary Stret.,

Sincerely regret to inform you that 455,153 Pte. Andrew Stark, infantry officially reported missing since Oct. Rth 1916. Will send further particulars when received.

Officer in charge Records.





BELLEVILLE'S FAREWELL TO THE 155TH BATTALION

Brave Soldier Boys Leave City for Barriefield Camp - Will Train For Service At The Front - A Sad But Inspiring Departure

left our midst, and their absence is and they did so in a most orderly mankeenly felt. The members of A. Company of the 155th Battalion, which was mobilized in this city, left this morning for camp at Barriefield, and their given as the train moved off, and handgoing away will not soon be forgotten. kechiefs by the hundreds were waved From the armouries on Pinnacle street by the fair sex, as a last fond adjeu. and along Bridge street east, Front street and Dundas street, these thoroughfares were lined with fathers, mothers, sisters, brothers, sweethearts and friends, all of whom were on hand to give a farewell greeting bers. The base company was 60 to the boys in khaki.

Shortly after 10 o'clock, the members of the battalion paraded from the armouries, being led by the fine regimental band under the leadership of Bandmaster Hinchey. Immediately following the band was Lt.-Col. Adams, commanding officer of the Battalion, Major Cook, and Capt. Gilmore, adjutant. To the lively strains of martial music the boys were marched up Front street as far as Victoria avenue, when they reversed and proceeded down Front street to Dundas street, and thence to the Canadian Northern Railway station where they entrained for Kingston. The men were at several points greeted by cheers as they marched past with full marching equip- wore smiling faces, and were apparment. About the station thousands ently not the least downhearted. They had gathered to bid adieu to the brave sang as they marched, and repeatedly lads who were going to camp to equip in response to an inquiry of one of themselves for the service at the their number if they were down-heart-front for Ki., Country. The oc-ed, responded heartly no. casion was a memorable one. Naturally the leave taking was not of the of A. Company, is the fifth son of Mr. most pleasant nature, for loved ones, and Mrs. James Belch of Thurlow, yet all realized the boys were going who have enlisted. Private Charles, Shortly after the arrival at the station proud.

ANOTHER LIFE SACRIFICED

A message was last evening received in this city from the Record Office. Ottawa, conveying the sad intelligence that Private J. E. Storms, of Belleville had on October 15th died of wounds. Deceased enlisted and went overseas with the 80th Battalion. Mrs. Storms county where the message was sent ber this morning.

The soldier boys of Belleville have the company was ordered to entrain, ner. The signal was given by the conductor and the train moved off towards Kingston, bearing its precious load of human' freight. Cheers were lustily

> The officers over the company in ad dition to Col. Adams, Adjutant Gilmore and Major Cook are, Lieuts. Wallace, Allen, Duffin, Kelly and Fish.

> A Company is composed of 234 memstrong, the machine gun section 30 strong; the bugle band 45 strong, and the regimental band 36 strong.

At 11.30 the second train moved off and upon this train were members of the 155th Battalion from Bancroft, Coe Hill, Marmora, Picton and Trenton. The bugle band of A Company accompanied them. The battalion went to Barriefield in full strength namely, 1160 officers and men, and there is not the slightest doubt that it will be, if not the best, one of the best battalions which will compose the camp at Barriefield.

During the line of march the boys

George Belch, one of the members forth on a mission that was most com- Reuben and Joseph are already at mendable. The greater portion of A. the front in France, and Stanley is a Company is composed of Belleville member of a battalion from Dundas. boys, who in addition to leaving loved ones, left many admiring friends. family has naturally reasons to feel

> Sir Mackenzie Bowell, who is in h 94th year, is on a 4000-mile trip to the Yukon, with Hon. Dr. Roche and Senator Corby. The vitality of Sir Mackenzie is remarkable.

> > ST. BELLEVILLE

St Michaels Does PART Its Full Duty

Local Catholic Church Places Over 100 of Its Brave Lads In The **Ranks of Recruits**

That St. Michaels Church of Belleville has done its share toward furnishing recruits for overseas service will be seen by the following list of stocky manhood who have joined the IKING. colors, many of whom are now at the front, more in training, and still there are more to follow. St. Michaels is to be congratulated upon its magnifient patriotic showing.

Adamson, W. H.; Brophy, T.; Burns, Frank; Butler, Geo. (Lieut); Bird, Percy; Bronson, P.; Boland, P.; Burke, H.; Bradden, H.H.; Benway, N.; Byrne, M. F.; Brown, E.; Beaton, T.; Brown, M; Clement, L.; Connolly, Jas; Cunningham, V.; Corby, Jno.; Coughlin, Jno.; Clark, J. T.; Caron, E.; Donahue, Jas.; Deacon, F. M. (Sergt); Deacon, Jas.; Deakin, J.; Donovan, Wm.; Donovan, W. C.; Doyle, Chas.; Doyle, Eugene; Dumont, F.; Fraw ley 💢 Fitzpatrick, 🔀 Fitzpatrick, —; Frawley, Jas.; Foltz, Henry; Fortier, Jos.; Gabourie. -; Gorman, H.; Gernon, R.; Gorman, J.; Holland, H.; Holland, W.; Hogan, Wm.; Harris, Stanley; Hughes, J. L.; Hayes, J.; Hughes, M.; Hefferman, W.; Hurst, I P.; Hickey, J.; Howe, H.; Hogan, W. Ingram, E. H.; Ingram, H. L. (Lieut.); Keeney, John L.; Kennedy, Jack; King, N.W.; Keegan, T. J.; Lapalm, Frank; Lafferty, A.; Lavin, J.; Lawlor, J. W.; Mahoney, Thos.; McCormick, Jos.; Mackie, Mervin; Michaud, W.; McHugh, John; Marchand, C. R.; Manahan, J. R.; Manahan, J. S.; Murray, F. L.; Magoretta, C.; McDonald, H.; McDonald, F.; Murray, Leo.; Mondeville, W.; Mondeville, F.; Mc-Cabe, Ed.; O'Brien, O.; O'Connell, D., O'Rourke, M.J.; (Sergt.); O'Neil, J.F.; Palmero, F.; ; Patterson, W. (Wounded); Phelan, J. M. (Lieut.); Rocheleau, W.; Ross, Leo, (killed in action); Ross, James; Ross, Walter; Sweeney. Day Shea, Jack; Summers, John; Smith, Wm.; Smith, Wm.; Sillgch, G. T.; Seams, Geo.; Smith, W. J.; Smith, T. J.; Woodcock, W. H.; Warren, Ray (wounded.

Capt. O'Flynn to be Second

Belleville Ontario. Captanin lin li O'Flynn of the 2nd Battalion who has been suffering from shell shock has been recalled from France by the been recalled from France by the Minister of Militia, according to infor-mation given by Lt.-Col. Scobell, O.C. the 235th Battailon, in order to take the pesition of senior major in that out at Bowmanville. His friends here will rejoice that he is so signally honoured and only regret that he will not be leading a new unit of Belleville

JAPTAIN EDDIE O'FLYNN WOUNDED AT VERDUN

Brave Belleville Officer Victim of German Shrapnel, But Ir juries May Not Prove Fatal—Further Particulars Than Accompanying Despatch Have Not Been Received

Citizens of Belleville last evening Eddie D. O'Flynn had been wounded, First Canadian Contingent, and was learned with deep regret that Capt. generally when it became known that City Council, having been elected in the brave young officer was not fatal. 1914 as an alderman, receiving a large

Officer in charge of Record Office. Capt. O'Flynn left Belleville with the and numerous were the enquiries in popular officer of the 15th Regimen reference to his injuries. It was a re. of this city, being a captain of a comlief to his parents here and citizens pany. He was also a member of the



CAPTAIN E. D. O'FLYNN

ly injured. This morning his father, vote. He was deservedly popular with Mr. F. E. O'Flynn, barrister, received all classes of citizens who will join day received the following telegram: the following official notice: with the Intelligencer in the wish that

Ottawa, June 8th, 1916, F. E. O'Flynn, Belleville, Ont

reported suffering from shell shock, June 6th. Will send further particulars when received.

he may soon be restored to health Clifford Robert Burrows, infantry, re BOOMER IS MISSING 1616 Sincerely regret to inform you Capt. Since the outbreak of the war and ported killed in action between Jun whilst at the front he has displayed that bravery which is characteristic of the British and Canadian race,



SIGNALLERS BUSY 1916

The School of Signalling is working every day an the mound in front of headquarters Administration building and presents a very pleasing sigit with its flags all moving in unison the word of command of the instructor. There are 100 in the junior class and 150 in the advanced class which

meets every afternoon. The senior are with the battalions during the morning. The work is progressin favorably and in the near future eve signaller at the camp will have a cer tificate for both courses and there will also be a reserve in the ranks.

The School of Signalling is now engaged in the second week's work, The preliminary work is so very important and has such a bearing on the whole course that great attention is paid to the men getting a good foundation be recruit this week from Smith's Fall-fore going on with the advanced in Mr. J. C. Horie, who has been work. Lectures and field work come shell inspector of the Frost & Wood prise the syllabus.

all wearing blue sweaters with the address :name of the battalion in red letters J. C. Horie, Esq. on the front.

WALTER CRAIG IS

The following telegram was received that is being told too frequently in these days of strife:

Ottawa, Ont., June 14, 1916 Mrs. J. Craig.

199 Lingham St., Belleville. Deeply regret to inform you that 8194 Private Walter Craig, infantry officially reported killed in action, June

Record Office.

Clifford Burrows Willed in Action

Mr. Stephen Burrows, Belleville, Deeply regret to inform you Privat" 2nd and June 4th.

Record Office.

Serious Trouble

about?" "Oh the beggars set a sen Contario. This was the last seen try to watch their shirts while they heard of the pet were hanging out to dry.'

Clarence Horie Joins the Color

J. Clarence Horie, only son of Mr and Mrs. W. B. Horie, No. 139 Ann street, recently student of Belleville High School, two months ago accepted Frost & Wood munition works at Smith's Falls, has also felt the call Clarence was always popular with the boys here, and while we are all pron of his genuine exhibition of loyalty if feeling the call to "do his bit," we regret very much having to lose such young men from our country, even if it be only for a short time. We wish him success and the prosperity in the new venture he has always enjoyed if

"C" battery, Kingston, got a goo Company's plart. He left yesterday The signalling section of the 155th but before going the men in the de battalion are sporting new sweaters, partment gave him a beautiful writ watch and a case of pipes. Accom-The men of the 155th bugle band are panying the gifts was the following

Dear Sir and Fellow Employee,-W have learned with regret of your in tention to sever your connection with us in this department, and feel that KILLED IN ACTION we cannot allow the occasion to pass without some expression of our teem for you.

in this city last night, and tells a story taken from our midst, yet we are gaging in such a worthy and glorious

We trust that the slight manner in which we have been able to show our appreciation of vou, will be acceptable and that when this war is won by Bri

Employees of the Shell Dept. The Frost & Wood Co., Lte Smith's Falls. March 1st, 1916.

The Rideau Record, March 2. Mr. Horie was well and favorably known in The Intelligencer office, and Mr. Stephen Burrows of this city, to popular throughout the city. He was also on the Honor Roll at the Ann St

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not only the G. T. R. employes believille, but all along the line, ow ing to the fact that a pet Fox Terrier A visitor to a training camp was dog, answering the name of Boomer astonished at the extraordinary num is missing from this city. This do ber of black eyes and bruised faces has a reputation of travelling all ove of the soldiers. "What on earth's the the G.T.R. system and usually board trouble?" he asked a corporal friend ed the train when it was in motion of his. "Had a row with the next regi. A few days ago it left. Belleville in ment, that's all," replied the corporal this manner and at Cobourg boarded in an offhand tone. "Why, what the car ferry for a trip across Lak

Walter S. Craig Killed at Front

A Popular Son of Belleville, Who **Gave His Life For Country**

Some time between the 2nd and 4th of June, Private Walter S. Craig, a PTE. B. F. FITCHETTE well known Belleville young man, sacrified his life, as many Canadians



are doing, in defence of King and country. Walter was a fine type of young Canadian and was a young man who was beloved by all who knew him. He was a son of the late Mr James Craig, who was for a number of years connected with the Grand Trunk Railway system in this city. His death is sincerely regretted by a host of friends.

No. 8194, Pte. Walter Stephen Craig enlisted on the 13th August, 1914, in the 15th Regt. Argyle Light Infantry. He had followed railroading until the date of enlisting and was friendly with all the men, being a member of the B. of R.T. He was sent to Valcartier and was drafted into the 2nd Batt., landed at Plymonth Oct. 18th, 1914, with the first contingent. After training at Salisbury Plains he was sent to France in Feb. 1915, and since has been in the trenches until Christmas Day, when he had some fingers smashed, then he had influenza and measles, which kept him in the hospital until three weeks before this last battle, in which he was slain.

Since his death on June 4th, his friend have received one letter and the service cards, one of the cards no fying them that he had received two parcels sent him and that he was well. This was dated May 31st. In the letter he expressed his delight at finding himself under a Belleville boy, stating that Capt. Hudson was in

The late Pte. Craig was in his 22nd year. In religion he was a Presbyterian, being an adherent of St. Andrew's Church. He leaves to mourn his loss his mother, Mrs M. J. Craig, three brothers, W. J. and Gordon at home, James of Dunnville and one sister, Ethel, at home.

WOUNDED IN ACTION

The following telegram was received by Mr. Fitchette, yesterday:

Geo. T. Fitchette, 429 Bleecker Ave., Belleville.

Sincerely regret to inform you, No. 412109 Pte. Bryan Franklin Fitchette, infantry, officially reported admitted to Kitchener Hospital, Brighton, June 11th.; wounded in left arm. Will send further particulars when received.

> Officer in charge, Record Office,

Pte. Fitchette left this city a year ago with the 39th Battali n.

JOHN CORBY KILLED 1917

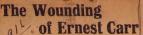
No 300292 Dr. John Corby, son of Mrs. Frank Corby, 16 Murney St., is officially reported killed in action, June 2nd. His father died since he left for the front.

-11 WORDS OF SYMPATHY

Widespread sympathy was felt and expressed on Saturday for Mrs. F. Corby and family when the news came that her gallant son Driver John Corby, aged 23 years, had been killed in action. It was a sad blow to his friends who held him in highest es teen. He bore an excellent character and when the call came felt it his duty to fight for King and Country. Al glory and honor to his name, and may his bereaved and widowed mother fee it as a consolation that he has done his bit.-Communicated.

DIED FROM BULLET WOUND

late leave,



The following message, which has been forwarded to The Intelligencer ceived from the Record Office at Otis but another indication of the ter tawa announcing the death of Ormel rible work abroad:

Jesse B. Carr,

Muschow, P.O., Ont.

Sincerely regret to inform you No. adian, who has lost his life was 24 40390 Corporal Ernest Albert Victor years of age, and was born in Sidney Carr, Artillery, officially reported ad- Township. He left Belleville as a mitted to North Hamptonshire War member of the 39th Battalion, under Hospital, Duston, North Hampton, command of Col. Preston. Deceased June 20th, wounded severely. Ampu- was a model young man, and was identation of leg. Will send further par-tified with Aikens Methodist Church ticulars when received.

Officer in Charge, of Record Office

The unfortunate young man enlis ed at Belleville, where he was an en ploye of the Grand Trunk Railway He was with Gerald Spafford in who published letters he was occasional w mentioned.

Muschow, Ont.

WALTER AARON HUTCHINSON

Mrs. E. Hutchinson, 19/1

149 Foster Ave.

Sergeant Walter Aaron Hutchinson saying, We'l, I would scener be here Infantry, officially reported admitted than in England, but Canada is the to Grayling Wellwar Hospital, Chi pick of the three. I will drop you a chester, June 24th. Multiple wounds letter later on, so I will close for to Will send further particulars when re day. ceived.

Officer Record Office.

JAMES MACK

Mrs. James Mack, who resides on Canifton Road in this city, this canifon Road in this city, the Helligeneer yesterday announced morning received a message from the Lieut F. B. Day of the Canadian Militia Record Office, Ottawa, convey- M. C., had been appointed tenu KINGSTON, July 7.—Gunner Rus-ing the sad intelligence that he has any captain. This refers to Guni sell Elliott, of Peterboro, aged thirty, band was officially reported killed in Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. D. died in the General Hospital this action. Deceased left Belleville over of Belleville, who left here in the fi morning from a bullet wound. It is a year ago with the 39th Battalion.

Canadian Contingent with the 29 stated that Gunner West who was on He is reported to have been killed in Battery. For 12 months Gunner De guard at the Cereal Company's build the early part of June. Mr. Mack was on the firing line and was made ing where the 74th Battery is quar-was a man upwards of 45 years of age. Bombardier, which position he fill tered, shot Elliott last night when the and addition to his wife is survived by for same time. He was recently a latter refused to produce a pass for wo children. The heartfelt sympa- en 7 days leave of absence, during by of all citizens will be extended which time the appointment of ter to Mrs. Mack, in this her hour of sore porary captain was given him. bereavement.

Sidney Soldier

all of Ernest Carr Gib Killed in Action

An official notification has been re-Aikens, son of Mr. Peter Aikens of Ottawa, June 24, 1916 Sidney Township. states that he was killed in France on June 12th. The brave young Canwhere he took an active part in church work. He was an exemplary young man beloved by all who knew him, and his death is sincerely regretted by a host of friends.

GIL FROM PTE. A. BEATON

France, June 30th. Dear Mother:-I am going to drop Ernest had many friends in this you a few lines to let you know that city, the sympathy of whom will be we arrived here safely, and am feel extended to his parents who reside at ing fine so far. We had a nice trip ven thousand troops here ready to go to the firing line, but we may be here for a week or so. I have seen quite a number of Belleville boys here, but The following notification of injurie another Belleville soldier speak I didn't know any of them well. We came through a city and all the small boys came running after us, and they were asking us for something, but we Sincerely regret to inform you 816 couldn't make out what they were

A Beaton.

HONORS TO A BELLEVILLE SOLDIER

telligencer yesterday announced many friends in Belleville will wis new appointment, which no doubt

fair streamer of England-the

"BRAVE SPARTAN OF THE 109TH.

The Kingston Standard man claims to have been present at a military court of one of the battalions Wednesday, and watched the commanding officer "weigh off" some of his men. In each case, according to the Standard, the charge was a very minor one, until it came to that of a soldier who was charged with assaulting a civilian on Princess Street the night before. The man in khaki pleaded not guilty, and in extenuation of his con-

Street in the city on the night in

question, and was followed by a civilian who ought to be in uniform, who able gift. kept annoying me by saving that the soldiers in Barriefield camp were no d- good. He tantalized me, Sir him G- D- good."

Commanding officer: "Are you sure that you plugged him real good?

Soldier: "I am, Sir. I did as good of doing."

Then the stern and proud voice of the judge rang out in the orderly room: "Brave Spartan of the 109th Battalion you are dismissed without a stain on your face, or a mark on your regimental sheet." The Sergt. Major shouted "About turn," and the discharged soldier marched out

The officers of the 155th have in in camp. stalled a piano player in their mess.

Pte R. E. Carr has been transfer-

The road along the lines of the 155th Battalion has been outlined by whitewashed stones

poral in the signalling section.

Lieut, Sandford, of the 155th Batta- Lieut, Nutre, 155th Battalion, is in was wounded at Givenchy, and in oth when "we beat them." er fights given reminders of the ferocious enemy.

Lleut. Young, of the 155th Battalion is home in Picton on leave, having received word that his young brother, st 17 years of age, had fallen a vicm to a German bullet. Lieut. Young mself has been badly maimed by a man shot, and yet is anxious to other brush with the enemy

Mr J. Elliott, of the Standard Bank of Belleville, and president of the Board of Trade of that town, was with a party visiting the camp, and was pleased with what he saw of the 155th Battalion.

Captain Dodd, chaplain of the 155th received a cheque for \$50 from the ladies of Madoc, to be used in the interests of the men of the Belleville battalion.

The Daughters of the Empire of "Sir, I was walking down Princess Picton have presented the 155th Battalion with a field kitchen. The kitchen arrived yesterday and Lieut.-Col. Adams is very grateful for the valu-

THE 155TH MESS TENT

The big moss tent of the 155th Batuntil I turned on him and plugged talion recently erected is serving a valuable purpose to the battalion, and the officers and men are more than satisfied with what Lieut.-Col. M. K. Adams has done on their behalf. On job as one of your soldiers is capable wednesday 1,000 plates and bowle that could not be secured from the military stores were purchased so that the boys would have these in addition to what the Government supplies for their comfort.

Rev. A. J. Hanley, military chaplain, said Mass at Barriefield Camp for the first time on Sunday last. The troops formed up in open square in front of with six inches added to his chest the altar, and made a splendid showing, as there are about 2,000 Catholics

Dry stone walks have been built in many parts of camp. The 154th, 155th and 156th Battalions seem to red from the 155th to the 146th Bat. be adepts in walk building. The thin limestone layers in the lower part of the camp grounds lends itself nicely to

The 93rd Battalion, Peterboro, will leave Barriefield Camp for overseas the first part of next week. The Lance-Corpl. C. A. Shaw, 155th Bat; battalion is commanded by Lieut.-Col. talion, has been promoted to be cord Johnston and is in excellent condition for overseas service.

an, has been to the front once and the General Hospital recovering from asted many bullets from the Hun, a sore neck. Lieut. Nurse played but is going back to face more. He O.H.A. hockey for Belleville last year

> Lt.-Col. Putman, Captain Noble. Lieut, Wallace, of the 155th Battalion, spent the week-end at their homes.

Capt. Wrightmeyer, of the 155th Battalion, has three sens in the C.E.F. The captain has had 23 years in the Canadian militia, and felt it his duty to join the expeditionary force as well as give his sons.

COMPLETED STUDIES.

The following in 155th Battalion, C.E.F., have completed six days in classes at headquarters at once:

Captains-S. E. Vermilyea, P. W Green, W. H. Wrightmeyer, P. H.

Lieutenants-H. L. Wallace, R. S. Harder, C. F. Hamly, H. L. Ingram W. J. Wilson, W. B. Turnbull, E. T S. Kelly, G. S. Taylor, R. A. Graham, H. M. Pattison.

Sergeants - C. Ferguson, B. H. Richardson, R. Burnside, J. S. Adams. Corporals-S. A. Clarke, F. Weath erhead, J. Newman, R. Christie, N. P. Mansfield, H. B. Harris, W. J McCoy, L. B. Bassett, H. Hoddinott B. Ricketts, W. A. Glover, T. Harding, R. A. Price, C. Rupert, J Wright

NOTES

Monday, July 3rd, was observed as a half holiday in camp, the parade terminating at 11 a.m.

Lieut. Young, of the 155th Bat. talion, of Belleville, will take charge of the instructional work of the Machine Gun School.

Lieutenant D. L. Bennett of the 136th Battalion got leave of absence on Thursday, and went to Belleville. Friday, the lieutenant returned to March." When the suffering reached Randolph Hotel.

both march and orchestral music as

Lieut.-Col. M. K. Adams, commanding the 155th Battalion, has a son now at the front, who, according to recent reports, is doing splendid work with the Royal Montreal Regiment. Livet. El A. Adams went overseas as an officer of the 39th Belleville Battalion ander Lieut.-Col. J. A. V. Preston, and for some time was on the permanent instructional staff of that battalion. After a year of strenuous efforts, permission was at last obtained for him to proceed overseas.

PRESENTED WITH MEDAL.

The Protestant service on Sunday was held in front of headquarters and was conducted by Captain Campbell of the 146th Battalion. At the conclusion of the service, Colonel Hemming presented Pte. Banfield of the 155th battalion with the bronze medal of the Royal Humane Society for bravery in rescuing a man from drowning at Trenton last winter. Private Banfield broke through the ice to get his man, and the act brought him the medal of the R.H.S.

RETURNED TO CAMP

The members of the Bugle Band connection with the 155th Battalie B.F. & P.T., and may discontinue the returned to Barriefield today after spending a few days in Belleville.

AND THE BAND PLAYED.

Just about the time that the 156th battalion was paraded for inoculation Bandmaster Coughlin, with a marvel-

the eternal fitnes of things paraded the band and produced a very appropriate program "Just before the battle, mother, was played with all the pathos that belongs to this old as the men marched up to get their the needle. As the

men started to march back from the tent of the medical officer the mournful strains of "The

Kingston, and brought back with him their tents and threw themselves on a charming wife. Mr and Mrs Ben- their hard and unfeathered beds, the nett are staying for a few days at the band sent out the "last post" and following the cemetery call, the band The 155th band under Bandmaster struck up the regimental march, "The Hinchey played at the headquarters Campbells are Coming," without any mess on Friday evening. This band sign of Campbells coming. The whole is making rapid strides. Excepting of burlesque was well conceived, and course the pipes of the 154th, there although many of the men were real are few bands that are able to play sick, they enjoyed the humor of Bandmaster Coughlin's conception, more than the band enjoyed the needle.

> The 109th Battalion is under orders for overseas service, and is now being inspected by Col. T. D. R. Hemming, Camp Commandant, and the General Staff Officers. Lieut.-Col. J. J. H. Fee has made excellent progress with his unit, which has reached a very high standard of efficiency.

Lieut.-Col. M. K. Adams, commanding 155th Battalion, has received a cheque for \$1,000, a half of the donation of \$2,000 voted to the battalion by the County of Hastings Council. The County of Prince Edward also donated \$1,000, which was received some time

The 155th Battalion gave a concert in their big messing and recreation tent last night. The programme was in the capable hands of Captain Dodd, chaplain of the battalion.



PROVED HIMSELF

A MODERN HERO

T. Sullivan, who is a member of the Garrison Military Police at the Barriefield Camp, and who is well known to many in Belleville, is at present a hero in the camp. On Friday last, by prompt action on his part, in all probability he saved the life of a little girl. The child, it appears, was knocked down by a car, and another car following closely. Of the ladies there is shopping and attending that try to wipe them off the map?

The Infantrymant there's the Bay. Where upon diduced sewage one can sail around the is it that the Fritzles hate. And "strate" their hardest early and all day.

And try to wipe them off the map?

The Infantrymant there's the Bay. ficer Sullivan ran to the child's assistance, and picked her up in front of the seccond car wheels. Had he not done so, it is stated, that the secand car would undoubtedly have run

Lance Jack Chant. our uniforms.

Tune: "My little girl."

My uniform, you know I love you MENTS and I'm proud of you each day My ubiform, I sigh to see you turning cobour day by day My uniform, you once were Khaki And I wish you so would stay My uniform, why do you changeso

nd your colour fade away, THE FLAG CHO AM 15 It Hoats

or the brave; Tis the fairest unfurled o'er the land or the wave: But, though brightest in story and

Tis the herald of Mercy as well as of Might. the cause of the wronged may it

ever be first. When tyrants are humbled and fetters

are burst; Be "Justice" the war-shout, and dastard is be

Who would scruple to die 'neath the Flag of the Free!

It may trail o'er the halyards-a bul-Or flutter in shreds from the battle

ment crag. Let the shot whistle through it as fast as it may

Till it sweep the last glorious tatter What matter! We'd hoist the blue

jacket on high, the soldier's red sash from the spearhead should fly!

Though it were but a ribbon, the foeman should see
The proud signal, and own it—the
Flag of the Free.

Have we ever looked out from a far

foreign shore, To mark the gag pennon each passing ship bore

And watched every speck that arose on the foam

In hope of glad tidings from country and home? Has our straining eye caught the loved colors at last

And seen the dear bark bounding on to us fast?

Then, then have our hearts learned how precious can be fair streamer of England-the

race these days. And tastes they differ widely as folks go their

varied ways.

For the baseball fan there's baseball, for the oid Who in the grey and early morn,

man there is golf:

And the lake invites the swimmer soon to kick his

The Infantryman!

garments off.

For the Englishman there's cricket; for the fat and bombs and skells, sire him the man there's the lawn,
Where in rubber soled abandon he can bowl from and feels as though he'd like to early dawn.
For the angler there is fishing; for the yachts.

The Infantryman!

For the angler there is fishing; for the yachts-man there's the Bay.

bargain sales.

Who is it, shough the line is thin bargain sales.

Who is it, shough the line is thin the line is the line is

there is one pastime over all of these we

It's to sit and dash off verses when it's ninety two above.

-forte playing, which incul ng this instrument; but w ive more amusement as the

t the teacher should dwell om the first, manifest a de

Smithy came from Canada

throng

A diamond in the rough.
And when it came to trouble.
You bet old Smith was tough. I've heard him curse like blazes Tho' I seldom heard him cheer,

Yet, when we spoke of Canada, I've seen him shed a tear. Smithy came from Canada

His language wasn't choice. tt, Lord, when things were looking black, He'd make our hearts rejoice.

He had no voice to speak of,

But golly he could sing,
The Maple Leaf for Ever,
And God Save Our Gracious King.

He seemed to like the music Of the bullets when they whine, I think he knew the anthem, Of the deadly five point nine

And he surely was a corker At spilling out the lead, And once I heard him tell our Cap. He was a decent head.

But Smith, who came from Canada, Lies 'neath the Flanders mud,

So rich with dust of Britain, So red with British blood. But the Maple Leaf for Ever,

Which poor Smithy used to kill, We sang it when we laid him In his grave below the hill.

Yes, we sang it loud and lusty, You can take the tip from me. That Smith, who came from Canada. Helped to keep the Maple free.

And when it comes to dying,
As poor Smith would say.
I hope to meet my pal again.
In whichever place he is." "Gee whiz.

S. C. C.

SPEAKING OF PASTIMES. Who is always fit.

There's a good supply of pastimes for the huma And slavays ready, to 60 his bit, And beeps on tighting, till he's hit? The Infautogram!

From gas and smoke, with the black
The Infantryman!

Who are the boys, who haver kis About soiling hands, with so and pick,
Who "bully" and biscuits don't resick?
The Infantrymant

Who is the man, who carries his Or a wounded comrade, on his And keeps a'digging, till his rihs crack? The Infantryman!

Who was it, when we lost the gand laughed at the way lim of zie" rens.

But took them back, all Canssons?

The Infantryman!

perfectly

OUR AWNINGS.

The home is filled with sadness, with sorrow, and, with gloom; walk with silent, footsteps through every

darkened room. Pa says he can't abide the place—he stays out Before this home was happy, and everything was

bright. But now in the bright sunlight, the blinds are all pulled down And if we go to raise them, ma wears an awful

frown. What is it caused this sorrow, this misery and distress?

Why, mother cut the awnings up to make herself a dress.

No more upon the porch we sit and find a shady es, are the For now there is no shade at all, no place where stered and

And sister's lost her one best beau because of all this row

I wish they'd change the fashions back to something plain right now.
For if those stripes went out of style, why maid

have something new, If she didn't have the latest, she'd be, sure to And peace would reign at home again, and how the time we'd bless , and the

the time we'd pless
If ma'd give back the awnings she took to make
T. G. R. a dress.

In fact, I sometimes can be covered with

with
A postage stamp,
Or carried in the handbag of a lady.
Yet I, at certain seasons of the year, first seven letters of
Hold large place in the thoughts
And eyes of thousands.
I am not modest,
Yet at times am I shrinking.
I make beautiful women more beautiful

And homely dames to look like hope-

less hags.

My wizardy makes fat men
Seem fatter. are placed on these And thin men thinner. I am the greatest enemy of human

sham, The most ruthless ruiner of all dis-

I am the bathing suit.

AN IMPROPRIETY

TWO ladies in a Bloor Street Car Conversed of Red Cross sewing.

And one described how splendidly Her garment-pile was growing. "A thousand bandages." she said. "Ten nightgowns, towels, sheet-

ing.
And twenty large Pyjamas which
Will take a lot of beating."

Just then the bold Conductor came, Before the speaker stood at ease. She dropped her ticket and remark-

ed.

transfer to PYJAMAS.

On and between

THE LOST PURSE

remember the excitement and the

at worried everybody when William how frantic Pa an' Ma got only broke his arm;

jes' the other day en they couldn't find the baby com he'd up an' walked away. But I'm sure there's no excitement that

our house has ever shook Like the times Ma can't remember where she put her pocketbook.

When the laundry man is standin' at the door an' wants his payhurries in to get it, an the fun

starts right away. hustles to the sideboard coz she knows exactly where

can put her hand right on it, but

once more she can't temember where she put her pocketbook.

tells us that she had it just a half an hour ago, now she cannot find it though

she's hunted high an' low, he's esarched the kitchen cupboard an' the bureau drawers upstairs, it's not behind the sofa or beneath

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A PLEA FOR KNITTERS

(By a Sock-Fiend)
When my work in the office is over
With a feeling related to glee I lock up my desk and wend home

Where mother is waiting for me. And then when our supper is over.

Beside the grate-fire we sit.
Each busy with wool and with needles
And we knit and we knit and w

The play has for me no attractions And how can I trip through the

When my thoughts are so constantly

To my brave laddie Somewhere in

And I fancy I hear his voice calling.
Mid the booming of murderous

Little girl keen the home-fires bury For the chaps who are facing th

Huns

Sometimes folks come over to our

That it's, 'Do stop that tiresome knit

But not till the boys in the trenches Have no longer reason to fight.
Will I give up my hobby of knitting.
New, won't you agree I am right?

And crochet-work quite a fine art in times of such imminent peril. For that stuff Libaven't the heart. And there's many a girl in Belleville (Though I don't want to give any

Who is spoiling good eyesight on doils

When she ought to be knitting warm

If you don't want the Huns to hold Forget the pink teas and receptions

They can bide a less perilons day. Forget 'bridge' was ever invented— Get busy and learn how to knit— And we'll all earn a share in the vice

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life; by the devil!

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COMPLETED STUDIES.

THE SONS OF THE CAME

With feet that were tired and sore, and a heat was blue with read.
A contribution to the blue to be the was soid.
Welk, walk walk in sold and wind and damp, and still in a voice of misery, would that its time might reach the O, C.*

He sang the song of the camp:

Walk, walk, till each foot feels like a hoof.
Pace pace pace, with the stars above as a roof.
It's ob to be in jail along with Bohunk or Turk.
Who don't give a cuss for snow or hall if this
is soldiers' work.

Piquet fatigue and guard, guard piquet and fa-Life is just one giddy round till we wish we

were over the sea: Oh, for one short day, a day of the olden stamp. Before I knew the four and two of Kapuskasing

Camp.

Blow, bugle, blow, from reveille to lights ou Blow, blow, blow, orders we dare not flout; "Dress call," "dress for parade," "Orders," Fall in," all. When they can't think of anything else they es written upon blow the "Assembly" call.

Beans, beans, beans, and coffee that's only a bluff, Prunes, prunes, prunes, and beef that is leathery tough, Oh, dearly loved apricot pie, dished up in a plate-

ful of grease, o slices of bread, as hard as a board, and a half-inch of bacon apiece.

Walk, walk, walk, for it you don't you'll freeze, and their places "Slones slope, stope," too cold for "stand at ease," and their places and Tru kick they say We don't want men of splaced at the s placed at the standard space on my boys, to Kapuskasher laced upon the SWADDY.

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Friend."

I am well, and as happy as ever, 'Though girls, I'll admit, are rare, So flirting is "off," and its best so, As we haven't much time to spare. For if we've to carry out orders

And train well to do our "bit,"
We must "stick it," without any
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So buck up- old Sport, and drop me a

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And just a word to my working pals, From a Chum, in Camp, "O.K."

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"WOMAN'S BATTLE"

The bravest battle that ever was fought: Shall I tell you where and when?

On the maps of the world you will find it not, 'Twas fought by the mothers of

Nay, not with the cannon or battle

With sword, or nobler pen;
Nay, not with eloquent word or
thought,

From mouths of wonderful men.

But deep in a walled up woman's heart-

Of woman that would not yield, But bravely, silently, bore her part— Lo! there is the battlefield.

No marshalling troop, no bivouac song, No banner to gleam and wave; But, oh! these battles they last so From babyhood to the grave.

Yet faithful still as a bridge of stars, She fights in her walled up town-Fights on and on in endless wars. Then silent, ur seen - goes down.

O ye, with banners and battle shot, And soldiers to shout and praise, I tell you the kinglest victories fought Are fought in these silent ways.

O, spotless we man in a world of shame! With splendid and silent scorn. Go back to God as white as you came, The kingliest warrior born! -Joaquin Miller

THE ALLY.

Three hundred thousand strong she's marching in,

Night and morning, to the ammuni tion shop

Thomasina means For Tommy's She'll see that British arms come out

You will find her if you look

For the milliner, the cook, Or that pretty, pigtailed flapper

And the girl who hisn't any,
The Bachelor of Arts, and she wh
"chars."

And tought like Canadians to
And they sure have made a Lady Vere with jewels many,

Each leaves what she loves best-th

Her fingers defitly grease the han They still keep up their courage, And still they do their bit.

"The hand that rocks the cradle rules"—the drill.

Left her needle and her reel For machines of polished steel Woman, gentlest of creation, out

Just to speed the Great Advance And some there are who'll ne'er com She's man's ally, always has been, eve will.

NOTES. A whole Rest. CORRESPOND-ING RESTS.

I've raised my boy to be a soldier In the battle for the right; For country, peace and honour He is not too proud to fight.

May the God of pattles spare us! May our leaders see the light! Whatever be the peril May freedom conquer might!

Must our land be purged with fire? Must our days be turned to night? Must our homes be full of sorrow? Must we give our heart's delight?

Then I know my boy'il be ready Prepared to give his all To hold his comrades steady When they answer to the call.

Should he fall beside his brothers And my eyes be dimmed with tears, If all I love goes with him And I dread the passing years.

Still I know he did his duty That he triumphed in the fight, That he gave his life for others, That I raised my boy aright.

TO THE FIRST CANADIAN CONTINGENT.

The following verses were forwarded by Driver Fred Sutton to his parents in this city:

Here's to the gallant Canadians, The boys who are always true; They started out to fight for right, And fight they sure can do.

At "Neuve Chappelle" and "Langemark.

They fought like heroes brave; Each man that fell at Neuve Chap-pelle"

Has earned a hero's grave.

And then they fought at "Festubert," Twas in the month of May; Ne'er was there such a battle fought As the Canadians fought that day.

They beat them at "La Bassee," And at "Langemark" too; They gave them hell at "Neuve Chap-And fought like Canadians true.

And they sure have made a name; They fought and died for Britain, Now they're on the Scroll of Fame

For lathe and punch, the shrapne There still are some of them out there Who never did get hit;

> And here in dear old England But they're proud of what they've

got.

Because they fought and fell; But they'll never be forgotten, For the work they did so well.

Side by side they fought and died, Each man out there that fell Was fighting for England's glory And that they did right well.

Now here's to the first Contingent Who did their duty do And bravely did go under As many more will do.

—By Lee Corp. A. F. Smith.

August 24th, 1914, 1st Canadian Exped. a Little Bit of Heaven

cetore to your althe a sent fell from out the sky one day and nestled on the surface of a lump of mud & clay brust tremmero the will werk it it It looked so wet and rare I hey said, Suppose we leave it and but a samp right went attem to betto peal a

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WELL, WE DON'T BLAME FATHER. There's trouble in our happy home, and mother's freely weeping, While father never says a word-his counsel grimly keeping.

The kids get spanked most every day; they some-times get it double. short, it's but the truth to say our home is full of trouble.

What is the cause of all this woe? What's broke a happy home up?
Why should a place that once was calm be in a constant foam-up here never will be peace no more; we dread each

morrow's dawning Since father's taken mother's skirt for a verandah awning.

it meal-times no one says a word, for father sits there scowling

goes prowling; While mother goes away to weep;

seems to kiss him.
wonder if our dad should die would mother
greatly miss him?

and sometimes ma gets mad at pa, and throws at There are quite a lot,

Who were out there and got wounded, While father dodges, and his words—ye gods and

little fishes! h, there are doings round our house, and we've no time for yawning ince father cabbaged mother's skirt, and used it st.

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A sixty-fourth Rest A thirty-second Rest. eighth Rest. A sixteenth Rest.

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Will feet that were tired and sore, and a methat was blue with cold.
A soury worked his backy bear doing as be you.
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To make them lay twice in one day.

He took brother Jim out of college,

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Poor pa slaved from Monday to Mor And got up each morn with the su

To pay for the motor ma wanted Because the De Peysters had one

-William Wallace Whitelock, in N

LETTERS FROM OVERSEAS

France, June 48th, 1916.

FROM PIPER D. McINTOSH My Dear Cousin.-It is Sunday orning, and I have just attended minumion service. It was held in a cently passed. But previous to the acrament of Communion, which was stended by comparatively few of us. here was the regular divine service or which all ranks paraded in a reen pasture near by. The opening ent memorial service for Lord Kitener: For all the Saints who From eir Labors Rest," As we sang it my former comrades, especially from Belleville, who were my pecial friends and who, from their la ors in "our just cause", are now But no man here knows ing sleep, or whether it be in an un ered Rhine, where the virtue of en urance must still be exercised Percy Jones, Spargue, Lloyd, and eo. Dickson, my four friends, who enlisted from Belleville along with me are all among the missing. For tented on the same camp ground If irriefield where summer sums aripping, mud was oozing and naught tale, and to play the "Flowers O' the lavs before they went up the line, we attended together the Cinema at the

say we're going to have a hot time up the line this trip," but he was quite cheerful as usual. He then cave me his new service-cap to keep for him till he returned, and he went up the line wearing my old one. still have his, and am wearing now. Being in the band I had to re nain behind at transport headquart ers, while my four friends went down med to undergo the heaviest bom ardment ever faced by British troops n any war. From the survivors o his deluge of shot and shell, which broke suddenly upon our line about 3.30 on the morning of June 2nd, I an get no definite information of the ste of my comrades. It seems they vere in the supports with their comany, with Sprague on gas-guard. But although their fate is yet unnown, it is an open secret that on hat day all the boys did their duty, s Canada expected they would.

On previous occasions when I have been with them under fire, they al vays behaved well, and Jones in par cular was a bold and doughty sel lier, always bearing in mind the is ue at stake, and preserving unim were looking backward to Canada, his hold and fearless eyes were ever straining eastward to Berlin. But he never disguised his attachment to the folks at home He spoke with tender affection of his sisters, whose photographs he cherished and carried in his pocket, and this unfailing remembrance of the home associations lent which was always something of an inspiration to me. He never for a moment regarded the uniform he wore as sufficient excuse or a license for unbecoming conduct or language.

At present we are having beautiful and on that occasion weather. All the crops around looks Y.M.C.A., and on that occasion weather. All the crops around looks Sprague's prother from the signallers well; the trees are beautiful, many of our hur. On the day they went stend many an industrious hour of ford. The church is very old, and birthday on Tuesday.

and Jones remarked to me, They the march our pipe-band can always of the French people, and the women usually come to their cottage doors to see us swing past to such immortal tune as "Hielan," "Laddie," "Bonnie Dundee," and "Pilbroch O' Don-At present I'm in good health and enjoying our divisional rest. I am glad to know you are all in the very best of health and enjoying the nice summer weather. Close with kindest regards to all, trusting soon to hear from you. I remain,

Your loving cousin, Piper D.| McIntosh, 4th C.M.R.

Mrs. Gamble has received the following letter with a box of wedding cake from England:

Dear Mrs. Gamble,-Before this reaches you you will have heard from Bobbie. I believe you call him Briien, but all the Canadians call him Robbie, so we do the same. He has spent his six days' leave with us, and returned to Folkestone 'yesterday to attend a Masonic banquet, he having joined the Masonic order since coming to England. I am sure it would have pleased you to have seen him when he left here. The change and much good. His foot is not quite is my sister's. well yet. There are plenty of men who enlisted at the beginning of the war, who are still in England. wonder they are not sent out and allow our lads, who have been fighting mere women are not expected to know auvthing about these things. No doubt Bobbie will give you a fuller description of his week with us. On the 16th was my youngest sister's wedding day. The affair was postpened twice on account of leave at the front being suspended; so that when the day did arrive the best man had joined the colors, and the bridegroom invited Bobbie to act in his place, which he did real well. The was with the and we all had a cup of which are araceful elms. Under the town on the River Thames. A place of one who is still office, Mrs DeBeck at the counter before returning shade of their spreading bows we called Abingdor, six miles from Ox- who celebrated her hundred and second

up the lim I shock hands with thems cractice with our pipes. When on beautiful, and took Robbie's fancy It was a quiet war wedding, and passed off nicely, and made quite an event for Bobbie, We motored to Abingdor, fifty-five pules from De vises, passing through some very pretty villages, most of the houses having thatched roofs.

On Saturday we went to Bath, another beautiful old city, noted for the waters. The Canadians have a hospital there, with 1000 beds; I am told they have a very good time there. We hoped that Bobbie may be attached there; it is quite an easy, distance

One day Bobbie met a Canadian in Devises from Belleville, Bomb. F Day, of the 2nd Battery, and brought him to our house for tea. It was his ast day's leave, and I was so sorry, as I would have liked to mother him; he is only 21. However, by the time we left us he was all cheered up talking to Bob of Canada; what they were going to do when they go back, and of old times. It seemed ke a tonic to them

Now, dear Mrs. Gamble, do not vorry about your boy; he is more fit n every way now than when he came

Devises, after Salisbury Plains lease accept our kindest regards home comforts appeared to do him so and accept this wedding cake which

TYNIE MILLARD, The Limes, Aron Road, Devises. Note

This is one of the kind ladies of England, who made our Canadian so long, to return, but, of course, boys happy and comfortable at her beautiful home in Devises at the beginning of the war, and who has been devoting her time to them ever since.

NINE YEARS HIS SENIOR

The following is taken from the Vancouver Daily News-Advertiser of June 29:- "Ex-Premier visits Mrs. DeBeck." -Sir Mackenzie Bowell, at one time Premier of Canada, who is 93 years of age, came over to New Westminister affair took place in a beautiful old yesterday to make the acquaintance

1 2 Ply a relief 1916

lion, Barriefield Camp, is visiting his serious operation for appendicitis parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Deacon some days ago, is slightly improved.

TWO 80TH MEN WOUNDED

Two members of the 80th Battalion are officially reported wounded in ac-Miss May McCarthy, of Toronto, tion, Sergt. O. E. Charlton and Pte. the guest of her aunt, Mrs. D. W. De W. M. Nicoll. They both enlisted at tion staft. He was born in North con, 107 Sation St. (N. De W. al. Nicoli. They both enlisted at East Mabon, N.S., coming to this city

THELED BY FREIGHT TRAIN While attempting to board a freight Armitage arrived here at noon to-70 train, two and a half miles east of Kingston, Pte. John Y. Beaton, he funeral of the late Pte. James Belleville member of the 155th Batta hon, was thrown under the wheels 155th Battalion, Barriefield—2 re- J. Caddick, Belleville, Ont.; Milton unfortunate young man, who was in his twenty-sixth year, resided up to time of his enlistment, with his mother at 421 Bleecker Avenue, and was an employee on the local G.T.R. section staff. He was born in North about six years ago.

Corpl. F. M. Deacon, 155th Batta- Miss Alice Doyle, who underwent a 107 Station St. 1916

cruits, 41 appointed officers, 7 attach- Vandervoort, Belleville, Ont. ed officers, other ranks, 1113. Total strength, 1166. 1916

MILITARY ESCORT A military escort from the 155th Battalion at Barriefield arrived here at noon to-day to be present at the funeral of Pte. John Y. Beaton, who on Sat. urday met an untimely death at King-

AN ESCORT HERE

An escort of twenty members of the

55th Battalion in command of Sergt.

lay from Barriefield camp to attend

1916

FROM FRED DIXON

Shorncliffe, Eng., June 28. Editor Intelligencer.

Dear Sir:—It gives me great plea-sure in writing to you once again before I leave for France. Most of the

and I tell you they were a happy lot of men, and I felt sorry to see them go, but duty must be done. I expect to leave shortly with the transport section. I bid the Belleville boys good-bye, and wished them all a safe return, and I hope soon to follow them. I had a little chat with Oscar DeShane, also George Barlow and others. They all wished me to thank he many kind friends of Belleville or ther kind thoughts of them. So they left with good smiling faces, knowing that their loved ones in Belleville will be well cared for; not orgetting the ladies of the Red Cross Society for the socks which I saw that each man received, as Lieut. Hyman equested me to do so, as he was calld away to the front. He was well iked by the men of the 59th, and his name will never be fogotten by them. Also Lieut. Hambly, who is away at

Things are very expensive here in this country; especially food. The strange to see the women doing the you, on behalf of the officers of the right. We have been here now nearly this recognition from the Canadi work of men, such as farm work battery, our sincerest sympathy in five months and a lot of our fellows train conductors, office and other the loss of your son, Jack. There is kinds of work in the factories. It is little I can say to alleviate the pain. Scud and Harry Elliott are a couple all done to allow men to go and fight caused by such a sad loss, but I hope for their King and Country. The Can it will help a little to know that he dian boys are getting great praise died without pain. ll over England for their splendid In a little military cemetery, a blood. No wonder the Germans are osing, but they will not admit it. dermany knows she is beaten; but, o our part in this war.

We have a nice camp here Shorneliffe. We see aeroplanes flyng all day around here; also on a dull ay we can hear the guns over in France. I am going to see Captain O'Flynn. He is in a hospital here. was at the trenches here and saw hem bomb throwing. It is a great gight to see the explosion and the earth go up in the air. It gives us in idea what it must be like at the front, but we will soon be there. We regret again to hear of another of our comrade's death, Albert Green. He did his duty like all are doing, fearing not death.

I will bring my letter to a close Kindly remember me to all the staff of the Intelligencer.

Yours sincerely,

Driver Fred Dixon

A. B. BROOKER

No. 10, Casualty Clearing Station, B. E. F. France, 14-6-16.

I am writing for your son Corp. E. moment's notice, so I have been put-MAJOR BYWATER WOUNI 59th Battalion left to-day, June 28th. Carr, who is in hospital here. He was Carr, who is in hospital here. He was ung it on so that I could tell you severely wounded in both legs about about our trip. I wrote you after comfive days ago, and we almost gave up hopes at first. But now the doctor considers his life is safe, but I am very sorry to say he has had to have Australian mail to Canada. We got Senior Major of the 30th Batta very sorry to say taken off. I know this will be an awful shock to you but it was the only thing to give him even a chance of life and now he has taken the chance and is really doing well, so well that the doctor is sending him down to the firing the guns. We received word Brown, Claude McWilliams, and Mr base today where he will write to you that we were the best Battery of the son Hitchen. himself. He is a dear fellow and as bimself. He is a dear fellow and as two bridages (8th and 9th) we cer A 80TH BATTALION AT FRONT brave and cheerful as can be. He and tainly did good firing. Percy was up Those who heard the 80th battaling the Ballaville. braye and checker good friends. He as were nearly all the Belleville hand at the Grand Opera house in t is going to write to me and let me boys. I received your letter dated know how he is. We are all very fond June 4th in which you hoped I had of him here. I shall pray that he will received the money sent me. I hav Minister of Militia has decided of him here. I also you and feel sure both what you have sent, and what make it the representative military get safely oack to you and the sound what you have sent, and what he will. He will be provided with best cabled for, and as I want to go to possible artificial limbs and will be Scotland, will try while there to ge able to get about again. I wired for something to send home: Half of th his brother. He came down and saw Battery has already gone on leave

ghting at the front. I am proud of short distance behind the lines, and our Canadian boys, not forgetting our under the shadow, of a shell torninglish, Irish and Scotch boys. In church, we laid him, and a white act we are all born with British cross bearing his name and battalion, now marks the spot where, together with many other gallant Canadians, he now lies. Highly esteemed by his rait, time will tell, and we must all officers and his comrades while he was with us, he has now gone to his rest, a hero.

Very sincerely yours, James D. McKeown, Lt., 23rd Bty., 5th Bde., C. F. A.

FROM R. S. ARMITAGE

France, June 28, 1916.

Belleville, Ont.

Dear Madam :- I wish to express to you my regret at the death of your Since joining this battery in England, Driver Corby has been in my section, and has always shown himself to be a conscientious and blankets-we are supposed to only faithful worker, as well as a brave soldier. As such, he died, doing his duty to his King and country. Please accept my deepest sympathy in your great bereavement.

R. S. Armitage, Lieut. 23rd Bty., 5t 1 Bgde., C

Dear Parents and to all:

No doubt you will be wondering why Hope, whose name appears in the Ca I haven't written for so long a time, adian casualty list as killed, wo but we have been told repeatedly that from Belleville with the 39th Bat we were apt to get our leave within a lion.

ing back from Salisbury Plains about our trip all the way through, but that contains the name of Major Ar mail was sent to Australia and the Edwin Bywater. Major Bywater so perhaps it will be some time before you get it. I am sending some postcards I got while there, we were all nallers who have been taking pretty tired by the time we got back course at Kingston spent the holidbut nevertheless we had a good time in Belleville-Russell Harker, Er two bridages (8th and 9th) we cerhim. I hope I have not told you the and we go Sunday night. I receive and now it is in France doing con and we go Sunuay night. I receive two letters to-day, one from Harri work for the entertainment of two letters to-day, one from Halan Blair. Our boys who come out of the trenches. With good wishes. He sends love to Bryant and one from Helen Blair. Ou Belgium, June 30, 1916. mail has been held up for over two a rest period. Lieut. Stares is a ge Dear Mrs. Corby:—May I extend to weeks now, but at last it is coming a of them, although they are in the same camp and as Lieut McGillivray has been transferred to headquarters. Percy has gone also, although we see

> all the horses groomed up to the mark order. and the harness with all its steel glis-SUFFERING FROM SHELL SHO tening. We have been inspected three Pte. Sherwood Wood, a Smit or four times since coming back from Falls boy, is officially reported sur the Plains, and on Saturday we are to ino from shell shock. Pte. Wood be inspected at Aldershot by the bere with the 80th Battalion and

preliminary.

So Basil had an accident on the mo- short time torcycle did he. He will be joining the despatch corps yet. I have not received those snaps yet, but will soon 3 likely. As a lot of our drivers have been on pass, and short-handed, I have been driving a team lately, I am getting so I can ride pretty good now. You speak of our beds, well, we still have our straw-ticks, and I have seven have four, but as they were hanging 78 around and not in use, I pinched them. We get eggs and bacon every other morning for breakfast; and oat-meal porridge and milk every morning. We are all contented, and will have to close for now, hoping you are all well as this leaves me at present.

PORT HOPE ENL STER KD Private John Batchelon of

The following 155th Battalion 1916

fine concert program they presented will not be surprised to learn that t band of Canada, while overseas. hand has done much playing in Er land since the battalion went of

him every day. Peny Mills, Les Yerex Special to Intelligencer and myself, have passed the test as KINGSTON, Sept. 27.-Th qualified gunlayers, which entitles us Battalion has been ordered to be re to wear a layer's badge on our arm for overseas. The men and office I daresay pa would be pleased to see are delighted over the order us when we turn out some morning 154th and 156th are included in

King, of course all before have been transferred to the 54th Canad Bombers, and has been in France



Whitley Camp, July 3, 1916.

ear Parents and to all:-Well, we were inspected Saturday at 12 o'clock, the whole 3rd division were there, I would say there were 25 or 30,000 in the field. Of course, that included infantry, artillery, ammunition columns and A.S.C. We, the Artillery, marched past first. King George was on our right mounted on a swell black horse; on his right sat Lord French, and on his left were two other high ranked men. The place was called Headly Common, a sort of valley and very large. I was driving, and just as we got in front of the King, the off horse on the team ahead of me started acting up, just our luck you know. They say he said, I bet there's a Belleville man on that gun team. He looks just like he does in his picture. Queen Mary was there too, she was seated in a swell big car. You should just see some of the beautiful cars her; some are a light grey, and some almost white. I received the parcel of underwear and pants, believe me, they never could of come in better as the ones I was wearing were pretty well worn, they were fine as well as the other parcel. I was not here to receive it when the other one came, so they put it on my bed, and the first thing to do next morning was to open it. We have decided to have the strawberries to night for supper. The fellows went crazy over those cookies and little cherry pies, as well

We are all well, and enjoying ourselves. I forgot to mention that Percy and I got two horses and rode over to We saw Duncan Montgomery, Arthur Ferguson, Jack Phe an and Eddie Elliott, as well as other fellows. We mentioned at the time there were four of us standing to gether were in Tallasse, Phelan, Fer guson, Duncan and myself, some rec ord eh,-seven in all four in England. two in France and one in Belleville. and he is a married man of course Well I am on fatigue to day and fust stole into write this, so I will close again for now.

With love to all, VERNON

A military funeral will be held in Peterboro next week when the remains of Lieut. Ackerman, who died of wounds, will reach the city. It is possible that General Sir Sam Hughes will attend.

> REMARK. In this method Minor Scale is used instead

Bordon Camp, England,

Dear Mr. Kingston, --Well, bere we are in Merrie Olde England, after a more or less tortuous, and to me, torturing, voyage of ten days, on the Allan Line Steamship, "Grampian." guess ocean voyages were not meant to be put on the curriculum of my experiences, for it seems, judging from results, to be flying in the face of natere. If I ever have to return, I'll come around on the ice, via the North Pole, f there is no aeroplane line running. England didn't heed any beauty, natural or artific al, to appear a land of pure delight to me. Anything am-ounting to land would have appeared Anything amust the same. I am told that it was a very p'easant voyage, too-the weather calm and tright almost all the time-a most enjoyable trip, I believe; but even the shaking of the engices seemed to upset my equilibrium entire-ly, and I think I had all the internal complaints you could find in a quack medicine ad., singly or in combination.

We were arranged in little boxes between decks ("staterooms," I think they were called) about seven feet square, with a hinged door opening inwards, and "accon modat ng' four men. I mention the door particular-ly, because it seemed to me that a hole in the top would have been a much manage an entrance and exit through manage an estrate and exit through the door all right, with a little pract-ice in scuttling backwards. One good thing, we had solid, fixed banks to sleep in, instead of swinging about in a mattress, like a ham on a hook, as was the case on the "Caledonian, at night all the portholes had to be closed to prevent any light showing. and there wasn't an excess of ventilation, to say the least. A big grey cruiser steamed stolidly ahead of us a few hundred yards, until we got in the danger zone, when both ships ' zig-zagthat is, steered in a zgzig course, to fool any of William's little boats that might be mising around. Then, on the last day but one, two destrovers careered down on us-long, snaky, devitish looking things, which would dart across our bow, and circle around us with a speed and absence of

effort that was positively uncanny. We lett Bermuda on May 30, and landed in Plymouth on June 9. gave one a migh y queer feeling under his shirt, mind you, to leave the sunny little islands, amid the cheering and waving and signa ling, and some weeping, of the people on shore; but that eling was not comparable to feeling of relief and and something else, which was experienced on seeing a real country again, with bg trees and deep banks of earth and water streams and grass and bushes and weeds and flowers such as one knew before. And you can take it from me, my dear Christian friends, that if you had been planted on a churk of coral rock, no matter how nice and clean and white and pretty it was, and had seen nothing but it and seascape for ten months, you would have felt somewhere near the same; and the noet who lammed the man wandering on a foreign strand, was as an oak lo dead right-only he should have piled "nine point

it on thicker.

We disembarked about four o'clock that afternoop, and climbed into carriages running crosswise of dioky little coaches, yanked by two dinky little

they are lighted. Just before coming they are lighted. Just before coming to Exeter, we were told that tea awaited us, and you should have seen us out the whole German fleet. Soran ble out and rush those big boilseran ble out and rush those big boilsers of tea along the platform. When six days' furlough, and I remain along results of the battalion are away of the state of the sta we returned to our carriages, we in these diggings, mearen of a fe found current rolls, and little cards survey, though in truth that isn't yie, with each one, saying it was from the much. Behold me then in my "ap, with each one, saying it was from the Mayoress of Exeter and Committee, ments," seated on a matthess belo, and wishing us good luck. It was grate fire with my pad on my kill mighty good of them, wasnt it—but after having had breakfast in the busher! what I am wondering about is, was kitchen, washed the dishes, made a she a real mayoress, or just the wife bed, and swept the floor with my bed she a real mayoress, or just the wife bed, and swept the floor with my bed of a mayor? I know she must be a brush. These being old married up, the she was a will be a brush. These being old married up, the she was a will be she was a will be she will be a brush. These being old married up, the she was a will be she will be found to the she was a will be she will be found to the she was a will be she will be found to the was a will be she was cold and raw as November because, of coulder the she was a will be she was cold and raw as November supposed to know. And then first This free bachelor's existence exact thing you know, you will have a may suits my neculiar temperament. supposed to know. And then, first this free backers is existence exact thing you know, you will have a may suits my peculiar temperament—lot oress in Campbellford, and all the to eat and nothing to do. Of covered telephone and P. O. girls will be cram- one labors under certain disadvant.

Well, the trainquit that night about just think how handy things are-3 a.m., and we tumbled out and fell in kitchen sink, for sooth, with a free at a little side-station, and marched water tap - good, sparkling, cle at a little side-station, and marched water tap — good, sparkling, elthe balf mile to this place, carrying spring water—none of your manufacturerything we possessed, and I tek tured chlorine-saltpetre articles—you, the force of the statement that electric lights in every troom—II "A soldier is to hang things on," was that—and mo rent to pay! Why are yet more apparent than it was then a soldier was being a parson. The property of the property An Indian porter with his load would There is a little joint a half-hi look naturally dressed bes de us. This from here, which runs a circulating is quite a large camp, with soldiers all or percolating or something-library around us, a South African regt. on on account of which you pay 7d (14c one side—an artillety regt. on the for a book and 2d (4c.) for the privilege other, and right next to us, in the of returning it, drawing in lieu there other, and right next to us, in the or recurring it, drawing in fact the same bunch of barracks (we are in old of, another, so that you are always a married quarter barracks) is the 89th book ahead of the deal, no matter Batt, which is being split up to go to what the Kaiser does. I see where France. We expect to move to larger they sting me for "tuppence" about takining grounds next work to the course country and the same and down out fithers Deshot. training grounds next week, to under every second day-got Gilbert Parker go a period of training, and I think it will not be long before we dip into the climate for reading; cause why read mess, as the Canadians will need 'Cause you can't do anything else reinforcing after their recent heavy losses-and then at last, I will have something worth while to write about. It is a perfect shame the way good The natives say they never kne copy is wasted in this war. Here are men going through bayonet fights and that it is setting back all and getting into all sorts of mix-ups crops, etc.; but, of course, all nat and they write home saying they have had so many bayonet charges today in the same way as one would say "! have had so much bully-beef today." And here is "Antique Subscriber" and contradict him, but I preserved a ni "Conscientious Reader," just thirsting for gory combats and life and-death struggles, and—nothin doin! But yen him from thinking me an e just wait! All I need is "France" for mark. my P.O. address, as an excuse, and it I may go "up to mighty Lond" I can't get off a line of sluff that will next week with the second burch. keep "Antique Subscriber" awake af-

on the dailies, but I'll run 'em a good heat. We were issued with our new rifles and improved (?) Oliver equipment on the boat, and already they have been That didn't think his own particular condemned and turned in, for which country could put it over any other country on the face of the earth, after new long Ross, as heavy and awkward with the country on the face of the earth, after new long Ross, as heavy and awkward to the country of the as an oak log, or as its nickname, "nine point two," would suggest. They may have been all right away back in Genesis, when there were giants on the earth, but in the present degenerate age, they are more suited to a gun carriage and cement emplacengines, which proceeded to tear actors the comes to singing a rost the country at a great rate of crowbar around, it's liable to make a speed, considering, and opened up man of five teet, odd inches, a bit unspecially a speed, considering and opened up am of twe teer, our once speed a speed of speed of

dinner, then my imagination has ly deteriorated. Of course I can't

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reached by "our own correspondents"

the towns we passed through, and serial troops at bayone after dark, very little of anything was the other morning, rushing for any visible, as all, except necessary lights, stabbing into bugs lying on the grounder extinguished. Even the trains and bags hanging in the air, pokinhave to have their blinds all down if down into trenches, and finally coming the property of the proper perial troops at bayon

ming municipal law, and running for es, such as having to wash gree aldermen — I beg their pardon—al dishes in ice-cold water, unless y

There is a little joint a half-mil now. It's a gran "Ladder of Swords" without the aid of an oilskin snift umbrella, for you never know tit's going to stop being wet, and such weather at this time of the crops, etc.; but, of course, all natms say that at all times of the year. Wesleyan minister even had the ner I to tell me that they had it very and dry in May. Of course he had a

I may go "up to mighty Londac next week with the second bunchaj furlough, and if so, shall write yo of my experiences there-that is, if I make them interesting. The trou with most "Experiences in ____ " ve "Notes on Travels in ___ " which have read and inwardly enduradas that they are chiefly interesting to 'experimenter." Even Dickens erican Notes" need the help of a big

committal attitude that ought to p

day, and Kipling must surely t, i been bored to death himself.

By the way, in case any kindly posed person is knitting socks or shirl or boots or something, and seeing of letter, might think I was a more less worthy object whereon to bes her goods, this is to say, for pi sake don't. At the present view my luggage, and the hop le inadequacy of my bursting kit and bulging haversacks to contai with a concern amounting to de and any addition thereto would fit me into frenzy. The Canadian 1g I ever heard of, for wishing strayou that you don't want, and make

PRESENTATION OF **COLORS TO 155TH**

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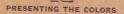
Daughters of the Empire--Prominent Speakers Address the

Assemblage

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fourteen months the presentation of military division, Col. S. S. Lazier of played the National Anthem. The escolors to battalions recruited in this Belleville, took the Royal Salute, and cort and the two standard bearers city and vicin ty took place on Satur. also formally inspected the Battalion then slowly, to an impressive slow day atternoon, and upon each occas- going up and down each line. The march played by the band, marched battalion band was present and played around the battalion, the colors leing suitable selections. The colors were carried aloft. At the conclusion o then brought forward and placed this part of the ceremony, speechcrosswise upon two drums.

The colors are most beautiful in every respect. One flag is made of curies a platform had been erected red silk. It bears the inscription and and it was appropriately decorated crest of the battalion, and is adorned with flags and bunting. A number of with gold trimmings. The second flag ladies and gentlemen occupied seats is the Union Jack, the King's colors, thereon prominent amongst the latter and is also of silk. Both flags are being Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Hon. trimmed with gold fringe.



After one verse of the hymn "Onward Christian Soldiers' 'had been sung, the band playing the tune, Capt. Rev. Thomas Dodds, chaplain of the battalion, consecrated the colors, following which an appropriate prayer was offered. At the conclusion of this part of the ceremony, Major Allen and Col. Putman came forward and knelt in front of the drums for the purpose of receiving the colors, the Wallbridge, First Vice Regent of Argyle Chapter, and Mrs. A. P. Allen, second Vice Regent of the Chapter.

Mrs. S. W. Vermilyea, Regent of the Chapter, read the following address:-

To the Officer Commanding, Officers

To the Officer Commanding, Officers, N.C.O./s. and Men of the 1恐th Battallon, C.E.F.
The Argyle Chapter of the I.O.D.E., feel honoured that they have been permitted to offer you the Colors for your

Your unit, recruited from the Bay of Quinte district, is largely represen tative of those pioneers, who, over a century ago, left homes of comfort to hew for themselves new homes amid the primeval forests of Canada,

At the northern entrance of the arm Henry H. Corby, Mr. E. G. Porter, K.C., M.P., Col. Ponton, Col. Barragar, H. F. Ketcheson, Esq., Mayor of Belleville and Mr. E. E. Horsey.

About the outside of the spacious armouries' grounds, thousands of interested spectators from the city and vicinity were assembled to witness the interesting event.

Owing to the excessive hear and the fact that the members of the battallor Belleville Boy were rather tired after their marche etc., the speeches made were brief, bu to the point, and elicited the applaus of those who were privileged to hea

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Scales have already

SIGNATURE which is decides which notes

has one Sharp, which is to be made sharp,

besides those indicacancel a flat or a sharp. The Double ds, a double sharp

Slightly Wounde

Mrs. James Wallace, Front Stre Belleville this morning received following cablegram;

Mrs. James Wallace, Front St. Bell

Wounded, not serious, War Hospit Reading, England, Writing, Wallace The above 'refers to Lieut, Wm. H Wallace, who is familiarly known Billy Wallace. The young Belleville with the 39th Battaliot a



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The battalion was conveyed to the city by two special trains over the Canadian Northern Railway; the sec-ond section arriving at the depot about 11 o'clock in the morning, Hunabout 11 o'clock in the morning. Hundreds of citizens and friends were at the station, and the brave soldier boys were certainly accorded a hearty reception. After all had detrained the battaion was formed up and headed by the fine battalion band, (which, by the way, has under the able leadership of Bandmaster Hinchey, developed into a fine musical organization) marched up Pinnacle street to Victoria avenue, down Victoria avenue to Front marched up Pinnacle street to Victoria avenue, down Victoria avenue to Front street, and thence up Bridge street to the Armouries, where the rifles for the time being were deposited. The streets were lined with admirers of the battalion, and cheer after cheer was accorded the men, all of whom appeared to be pleased at the opportunity of again visiting Belleville. The men were then dismissed until 2 o'clock, when they returned for parade to receive the colors.

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At a few minutes after 2 o'clock the attalion was reformed in the armuries, and marched out of the westru entrance to Finnacle street, and hence up Bridge street to the armoures' parade ground, where the interesting ceremony took place. The battalion was about 1000 strong, and the nen certainly presented an appearance which was most commendable und inspiring, every man looking like und inspiring, every man looking like nce which was most commendable and inspiring, every man looking like a true soldier. Owing to the unavoida-ble absence of Col. Hemming of King-presentation being made by Mrs. Geo.

Assemblage

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sung, the band playing the tune, Capt.
Rev. Thomas Dodds, chaplain of the
battalion, consecrated the colors, following which an appropriate prayer
was offered. At the conclusion of this
part of the ceremony, Major Allen
and Col. Putman came forward and
knelt in front of the drums for the
purpose of receiving the colors, the
Wallbridge, First Vice Regent of
Argyle Chapter, and Mrs. A. P. Allen,
second Vice Regent of the Chapter.
Mrs. S. W. Vermilyea, Regent of the
Chapter, read the following address:—
To the Officer Commanding, Officers,

Chapter, read the fortoning analysis.

To the Officer Commanding, Officers,
N.C.O.'s. and Men of the 150th
Battalion, C.E.F.
The Argyle Chapter of the LO.D.E.,
feel honoured that they have been permitted to offer you the Colors for your

The Argyle Chapter of the LO.D.E., feel knowred that they have been permitted to offer you the Colors for your battalion.

Your unit, recruited from the Bay of Quinte district, is largely representative of those pioneers, who, over a century ago, left homes of comfort to hew for themselves new homes amid the primeval forests of Canada, nor deemed the price too dear since they would still be British subjects. Springing from suc stord, we know that every member of your battallon, from the bugler to the officer commanding, will display the same indemitable courage in the face of the enemy as their forefathers did in times past, nor count the sacrifice of even life itself too great, if that by so doing, British supremacy may be maintained and right prevail.

Our Canadian soldiers, who have gone before you to fight the battles of the Empire on the soils of Belgium and France, have made a name for themselves that will endure so long as history is written, nor will you, when your opportunity arrives, be less gallant than they.

In presenting you with these colors, we do so with mingled feelings of pride and sorrow. We are proud of our battallon, for so we feel it to be, and for 'the gentlemanly behavior of its men while with us, but we grieve that it heralds your departure from among us.

When you go from us, we will watch hopefully for the honors which

its men that it heralds your departure from among us.

When you go from us, we will watch hopefully for the honors which we feel assured your battalion will win, and we will pray fervently for your safe and victorious return, for that you would return without victory is inconceivable.

And now, Sir, I deliver to you, on the behalf of the Argyle Chapter of the I.O.D.E., these colors, the white of which is symbolical of the purity of your motives, the blue, the right and justice of the cause in which you re embarked, and the red, the courage of your men.

re embarked, and the red, the courage of your men.

These colors are but a slight token of our affection and esteem. They are blessed, however, by our earnest prayers, and we trust that they will prove a talisman of encouragement and goodluck. As you are going forth to fight in our defence, kindly accept em from us, and by so doing place us under another obligation to you. Again, we wish you Good-speed on your yoyage and a safe return to your homes.

When Mrs. Vorent.

homes.

When Mrs. Vermilyea had concluded the reading of the address she handed to Col. Adams an envelope containing a cheque tor \$100 to be applied to the battalion funds. The gift was from the members of the Argyle Chapter.

An escort then marched to where the colors were located and those wars.

the colors were located and they were handed to and placed in the custody o Lieutenant Porter and Lieutenan Wilson. A general salute was nex

particular key, which

Scales have already

SIGNATURE which is decides which notes has one Sharp, which is to be made sharp,



Slightly Wounde

Mrs. James Wallace, Front Sto Belleville this morning received elleving cablegram; drs. James Wallace, Front St. Bell

Mrs. James Wallace, ville.

Wounded, not serious, War Hospita Wallace, England, Writing, Wallace The above refers to Lieut, Wm. H Wallace, who is familiariy known a Billy Wallace. The young man lef Belleville with the 39th Battahon and 9 months ago received his commission as i cutemant. He had been in the trenches in some The trenches in the city of the serious manual serious ma friends of Billy



These three brothers were formerly having three sons in uniform

HAROLD DOUGLAS BATEMAN.

Harold Douglas Bateman (1911- his class. 16), began his High School career in On account of his father's-iHness his time in school was somewhat broken. Harold took a keen interest

Kenneth L. McMillan, son of W. RILLED MARSON HITCHON. is now in England or France.

BELLEVILLE SOLDIER WOUNDED Mrs. Mary McElrath.

Belleville, Ont.,

Sincerely regret to inform you 59712 Private Harper McElrath, infantry officially reported admitted Military Hospital York, August 25th Gunshot wound side slight. Will send further particulars when received.,

Officer in charge Record Office. The above telegram was received this morning by Mrs. Mary McElrath of this city, conveying the information that her son has been wounded in action. Private McElrath, was wellknown in this city, having enlisted in the 21st Battalion, which left for overseas a little over a year ago. His many friends in the city trust for a speedy recovery from his wounds.

LIEUT HOAG WOUNDED In today's casualty list appears the name of Lieut. E. S. Hoag, Trenton, reported wounded. Lieut. Hoag is well known in Belleville having been Company, 80th Battalion, and went overseas with that Battalion His many friends will hope his wounds are of a slight nature.

PERCY KETCHESON IN AMONG THE WOUNDED pathy of all citizens.

Blake was a member of IIIC. Blake ton. had ability, and with more application at school could easily have lead

RETURNED C. DEFOREST STOREY

Passed his entrance in this cityhowever in school life and particularing started to the High School it ly in the Glee Club and Literary So- 1914. After being here for a year,

Marson Hitchon entered our insti-Marson Hitchon entered our insti-McMillan, of Montreal, spent several tution in 1911. He attended our of his earlier years at our High school and was a member of Form Forin Street

Private Caddick Killed in Action

Was Well Known in This City-Enlisted With the 59th Battalion and Had Been at the Front Some Time

Mrs. John Caddick, who resides on Earle street, Belleville, yesterday, received the following sad message:-Ottawa, Sept. 21st, 1916.

Mrs. J. Caddick,

26 Earl St., Belleville, Ont.

Deeply regret to inform you No 455.89 Pte. J. Caddick, Infantry, officially reported killed in action, Sept.

Officer in charge Record Office. Private Caddick enlisted with the 59th Battalion, and had been at the front for some time. He was well in command of plateon No. 13 of D. a known in the city, and previous to enlistment was a boiler-maker at the G. T. R. shops. He was a member of Christ Church. A widow and four small children survive, and to them will be extended the heartfelt sym

- AL ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL

A field post card from Private T. E he ago at the battle of the will be removed to London.

As soon as he is able to conveyed the intelligence that he had ie journey. He is still in a been admitted to a hospital, but was in France, sofiering with a doing well. Fig. Hyland left here with the sqth Battalion.

James E. Elliott, known as 'Eddie'

See J. M. O'Rourke, joined the ville. 39th Lattalion, C.E.F. in Belleville, 33rd Battery. He was a student of the High CORPORAL MCMICHAEL School some years ago.

PERCY G. PALMER.

ciety. On leaving school in 1915 he he left school. When Storey's chum, for one year only (1912-13). Whi joined the staff of the Merčnánts Hall, another ex-pupil, enlisted, he here, he showed ability, but soon demrs. Charlotte McMichael, Bank and quite recently joined the did likewise, and is now with the 155th Battalion and will assist in the 155th Battalion and will assist in the 155th Staffallers. His fafter is Mr. Paymaster's office.

C. H. Storey, 290 Aun St., City. Percy was a member of our schooresiding in Belleville.

School. Leaving Belleville, he lo- IIIC at the time of his enlistment in the 155th Battalion. Marson was all- school for two years (1912-14). He cated in Montreal and entered upon the 155th Battalion. Marson was all- ways a favorite with the pupils of the school. He excelled in sport, being world. He is now in the 155th Signature in the 155th as "Stonewall."

Well Known Soldier is Killed

Word has been received in the city conveying the said intelligence that Conrad Carey, who was known to a number in Belleville has been killed in action. Con, as he was familiarly called, was a son-in-law of Col. P. H. Hambly, who resides on Alexander Street, Belleville, having married less than two years ago his youngest daughter, Miss Ida, who at present ishere. We was a fine speciman of a soldier, and an athlete. Five other brothers are at present at the front. Deceased parents reside at Goderich, Ontario, but enlisted with a Brandon regiment. Upon arrival in the old country he was drafted with the 40th Highlanders. He was killed on Sep- connected to each tember 21st. His death will be regretted by a host of friends and SINALER J. HAROLD DAVIS

bereaved

cere sympathy will be extended to WOUNDED

Word was received yesterday by John R. Davis, Albert Street, that his oldest son, Signaler J. Harold Davis, had been wounded on November 2nd. Particulars later. Harold enlisted in the 33rd Battery at Kingston, last year, as a Gunner. On reaching Engand in December, he with several others, were detained there to take a signaling course. He was sent to France in June, and since then has ben with the 3rd Brigade, H. Q. S., C.F.A., as a Signaler, with the 1st Division, B.E.F., France.

Harold Davis enterd High School Charles and Meb. Sprague are brothers of Wm. Sprague (1910-12) and Waterhouse, Corbyville, passed his sons of Mr. E. B. Sprague of this city. These three brothers were formerly pupils in the B.H.S. Mr. and Mrs. Sprague are to be congratulated on baving three sons in uniform

James E. Elliott, Riown as Education and Bank. Eddie in 1908-9. He entered Greenleaf & Sons' garage to learnthe automobile was a pupil in the High School from 1909 to 1913. He then joined the business, where he sâyed for a year. Brother is the object of the Standard Bank. He was a splendid hockey player. Eddle is splendid hockey player. Eddle is the O.B.C. and secued a position in 1913 at Belleville. At the laying three sons in uniform

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> The following sad message was this morning received by Mrs. McMichael,

> > Ottawa, Sept. 30th.

cided to enter a business life. H
gave up a good position at Ritchie
to join the 33rd Batt. He is the so
of Mr. Peter G. Palmer, Thurlow.

EARL JACKSON.

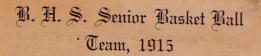
H 73 South George St., Bellet.

To Deeply regret to inform you, 41224
Acting Corporal Alexander McMichael,
infantry, officially reported killed in 73 South George St., Belleville. Earl Jackson, son of Mr. Jame action between September 15th and

large bridge and building firms of our junior champion in 1914 and our junior Champion to 1914 and our junior champion in 1914 and our junior to the time of hisor London, Eug., and came over to that city. Realizing the need of men, intermediate champion in 1915. He enlistment, was a faithful employethis country about fourteen years ago. he joined the 42nd Highlanders and should be a decided acquisition to the of the Trenton Electric & Water Co He married a Belleville lady, who with battalion which he has joined. Mar-battalion which he has joined. Mar-son is the son of Mr. J. Hitchon of manly chap. He was known at school two children, aged four and two manly chap. He was known at school two children, aged four and two wars survive. In the loss they are years, survive. In the loss they are called upon to bear, the sympathy of all citizens will be extended to them Corporal McMichael enlisted in the 39th Battalion, and held the rank of Sergeant, proving to be a good soldier, In Acticand now has given the greatest possible service to King and country



SCHOOL RUBY TERM 1916











Miss Irene Bartlett











Lieut. J. M. Phelan, No. 5
Platoon, 80th Battalion,
Son of J. W. Johnston, M.P.P.,
Belleville, who is now overseas
with the 52nd Battery.



REV. A. J. HANLEY,

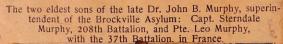


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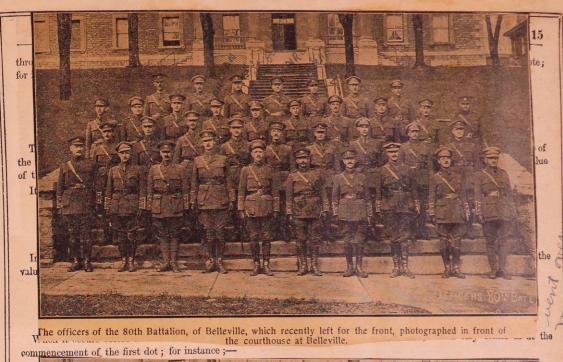
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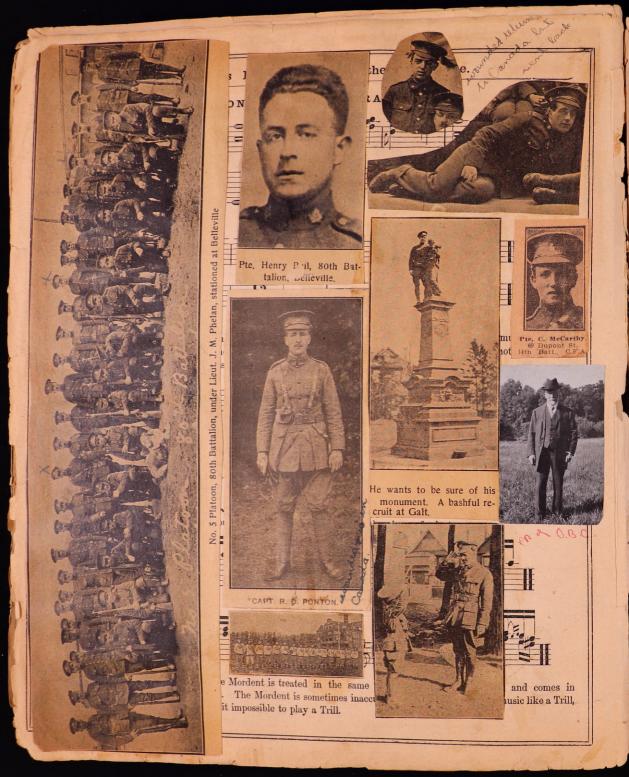
Transporting over 400 interned Huns from Fort Henry, Kingston, to Northern Ontario. Scene as they are marched through Kingston streets to ent







The band of the 80th Battalion, under Lieut. H. A. Stares, Mus. Bach., is one of the finest overseas military bands that have ever been organized in Canada.







"THEIR KING AND THEIR COUNTRY NEEDED THEM, AND THEY RESPONDED NOBLY TO THE CALL.

Our Grand Supervising Medical Emainer, Dr. E. Ryan, Chief of the Psychopatic section of the pow Ontario Hospital at Orpington, Kent, Englow Harold Ingram Lieut. J. Johnson

The 51st Battery CFA starting on a route to ge from their barracks at Kingston -note of to its g ance : sho thi

> THE CANADIAN MINISTER OF MILITIA IN MUFTI.-Interesting snap-shot of the Honorable Sir Sam Hughes, K.C.B., photographe by The Standard on the deck of the American liner St. Paul. i New York, on the morning he arrived from England to answer to

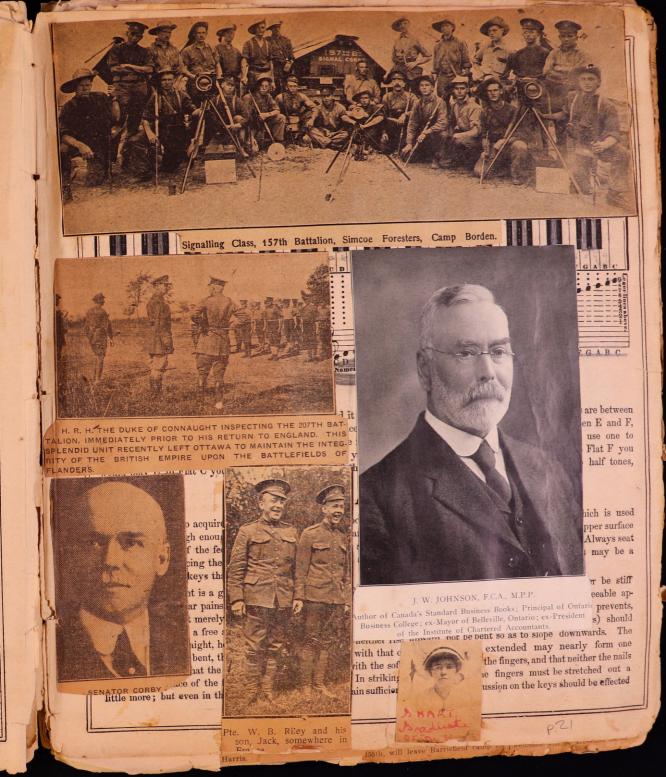
Harris

will leave Barriene

















CANADIAN TROOPS IN A TRENCH IN NORTHERN FRANCE.

The soldiers sent over by Canadians are now holding a great part of the line in Belgium and France, an week passes but that at least one transport loaded with troops does not leave a Canadian port.



A HEARTY WELCOME TO RETURNED SOLDIER

Citizens Turn Out En Masse to Express Their Joy at Home- and because of this and through clevcoming of Sergeant Chas. A. Gibson-Laden Autos Fill Street in Front of Victoria Avenue Residence, from Where Procession Starts-Ladies Present Beautiful Bouquet of Flowers

front, was of such a nature as to ex- down Front street, up Bridge street ceed the sanguine expectation of his least to Charles street, and thence 155th Battalion Band Have Several numerous friends in the city. The down Victoria avenue to the point of popular Sergeant who arrived home starting. On the line of march the for a few weeks.

When it became generally known that Sergt. Gibson had arrived home it was decided that he should be tendered an ovation, and last night he was certainly given one. Friends including Mayor Ketcheson yesterday got busy and the fruits of their labor was apparent.

At a few minutes after 7 o'clock the I.O.O.F. band, the members of which gratitiously rendered their services, left the armouries and was followed by a number of automobiles, one of which was decorated with a union jack. The parade grew in length as it proceeded on its way to Sergt. Gibson's residence on Victoria avenue. The popular sergeant as he came out of the house, was loudry cheered, and at once escorted by Mayor Ketcheson to an automobile. Seated in a rear seat of the auto with him was his father, Mr. Robt. Gibson, and father-in-law, Mr. James Marshall. The car was and Country. (Loud cheering.) driven by Mr. Blaylock, who is also a few days ago.

A procession was then formed, headed by the band, and it proceded down what was right and fitting. Victoria avenue to Front street, up Front street to the upper bridge, carts and ladder truck of the fire de- bouquet of flowers.

The shield won by the Trenton plathe officers' mess of the battalion and ners of the Victoria Day contest: J: Aoms, A. Hutchins, L. Comeau, F. Donnan, J. Smith, J. Downs, J. Pear tically designed. son, O. De Sile, J. Potts, B. Young, M. Wannimaker, K. Packeu, Sergt. Ma-

this city, a returned hero from the hunting. The narada then proceeded to take over his section. cipate in it.

heroes that our Canadian homes were ing third in the 100 yards dash. free from the invasion of the enemy. Arthur Rowland, another bands

and both speakers spoke eulogistically in the same event. of Sergt. Gibson and the valuable services he had rendered for his coun-

Sergt. Gibson in a few well chosen remarks, returned his heartfelt thanks for the demonstration accorded him He had only done what he considered was his duty in going to fight for King

The rendering of the National Ana returned soldier, and beside him sat them by the band brought the pleas-Capt. Eddie O'Flynn, who came home ing function to a close, and all returned to their respective home conscious of the fact that they had done

the present by ladies of the Rainbow Overture-"Zampa" where it was joined by the two hose Patriotic Association of a beautiful

Lance-Corporal Hawthorne, 155th toon of the 155th Battalion is now in Battalion, has presented Lieut. Col. ct M. K. Adams, commanding the 155th SOLDIER REMEMBERED bears the following name sas the win- Battalion, with a match safe made a fine piece of workmanship and artis- was presented at his home, 284 Wil

LIEUT. YOUNG TO REPORT

Lieut. Young, formerly 155th Battalion who is in charge of the Machine Gun School at Barriefield, will report for duty on Monday. While at the front with the first contingent he was taken prisoner of war and was sent to a prison camp in Germany. A shell wound caused his hand to be crippled, was able to return to England and to Canada. While here he has been with the 155th Battalion, but his ability as a machine gun officer have been recognized he was appointed to the responsible position of being in charge of the Machine Gun School for the camp. The demonstration last night ac partment with Chief Brown in com- This work has been carried on by The demonstration has men and the first and truck were Lieut. McGie, who will now be able tastefully decorated with flags and

ATHLETIC BANDSMEN

The Officers' Mess of the 155th Batpopular Sergeant unexpectedly streets were crowded with citizens, talion is not only attractive to the manner, will remain here on furlough who cheered and cheered as the auto press from a dietician standpoint but bearing the brave sergeant passed by. from the collection of trophies there It was an inspiring scene, and one that which mark the wonderful athletic will linger long in the memory of ability of men of the battalion. On those who were privileged to parti- Thursday there was on display two cups and a bronze medal which were Arriving at the Sergeant's home, won by J. G. Osler, of the 155th Band, Mayor Ketcheson spoke briefly, refer- in Trenton, on Wednesday. This man ring to the pleasure it gave the citi- won first prize in the quarter mile zens to welcome home again Charles and first in the 220 yards dash, and Gibson, who had done his bit for King received cups for each event. The and Country. It was owing to such medal was presented to him for com-

Mr. E. G. Porter K.C., M.P., and Sir man, won first in the musician's race, Mackenzie Bowell were called upon, and Bandsman Wannacott won third

Band Concert

At Armouries ingers fall with ease.

The following is the programme to be given by the 155th Battlion Band to-night, on the Armouries lawn: March-"The Pathfinder of

Panama.".... (Sousa) Overture-"William Tell." . . (Rossini) Serenade "La Paloma" .. (Yradier) Selection-"Songs From the Oold

Folks.....(Lape) A pleasing incident of the event was Waltzes-"Millicent" (McKee)

Be there, enjoy the music, and cheer



PEN SKETCH OF

Sig. C. H. McWilliams, one of our out of moulded Barriefield clay. It is brave boys from the 155th Battalion, liam St., last week, with a signet ring and a safety razor, as he is about



NOTES.

FARMERED LAKE as little exertion e fingers well, and

KICKED OUT OF HELL

There's a story now current, though strange it may seem, Of the great Kaiser Bill, and a won-

Being tired of the Allies, he lay down

And, amongst other things, he dreamt he was dead, And in a fine coffin, he was laying in

state With a guard of brave Belgians, who mourned for his fate:

He wasn't long dead till he found to his cost. That his soul, like his soldiers, would

ere long be lost: leaving this earth to heaven he

went straight, Arriving up there, gave a knock at the gate,

But St. Peter looked out, and a voice loud and clear Said: "Begone, Kaiser Bill, we don't

want you here.' ' said the Kaiser, "that's rather "Well."

uncivil. So he turned on his heel and away he did go

At the top of his speed to the regions

But when he got there he was filled with dismay, while waiting outside he heard

Old Nick say To his imps: "Now, look here, boys,

I give you all warning, I'm expecting the Kaiser down here in the morning,

But don't let him in, for to me it's quite clear

He's a very bad man, and we don't want him here:

If once he gets in there'll be no end of quarrels,

In fact, I'm afraid he'll corrupt our good morals.'

'Oh, Satan, dear friend," the Kaiser then cried, "Excuse me for listening while wait-

ing outside. If you don't admit me, say where I can go."
"Indeed," said the Devil. "I really

don't know.

"Oh, do let me in, I am feeling quite cold, And if you want money, I have plenty

of gold, Let me sit in a corner, no matter how

hot." "No, no, said the Deva, "most certain-

ly not, We don't admit folks here for riches

Here are sulphur and matches, make

a hell for yourself," Then he kicked Wilhelm out and he

vanished in smoke. And just at that moment the Kaiser

awoke He jumped from his bed in a shivering sweat

"Well, that's a dream I shall never forget;

That I won't go to heaven I know-very well, But it's really too bad to be kicked

out of hell."

TAKE TRIP TO KINGSTON Many of our citizens are taking the

excursion trip to Kingston to-morrow evening to attend the farewell to the 155th Battalion boys and to visit his son Gunner Lionel he three battalions, including the

Doyle, to his mother, Mrs. Jame

May God watch forever between

me and thee, When we are absent from one anThey carried him back from the firing

neart full of love,

For King, Queen and Country we'

Honor and right is our watchwar But tell them I swore with my dying

Though might at first seemed hold the sway.

Nothing shall conquer the Red White and Blue.

Twas some time since I left my

The parting was hard, but she tried With comb and brush my team God will not keep us long apart, shine.

There was a tear in my dear mothing seye.

At 7 a. m. I work on the line God will not keep us long apart, Mem'ries of home locked in my breast. Mem'ries of home locked in my breast. The canteen needs a wagon "rigt" best. o be brave.

God bless you, said she; God bless von said I.

For of mothers no man had a bet And while I'm in camp here,

out at the front. She knows I shall never forget her

So cheer up, dear Mother, my

ruest of pals. Though at parting your heart may

We will all look forward with hearts . Howe'er we hate to bust her.

'ull of hope,

EXERCIS

2 3 1 2

To true happiness when peace omes once more.

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Harris

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Only a Boy-But British

Doyle, of 37 Cedar Street, Belleville: Just as the sun was sinking to rest,

MY BEST PAL, MY MOTHER

They brought him in from a blood-

He had fought his first-and last.

ther.

Are the words that I send with
eart full of love,

And had tried to cut the wires.

To the best of dear pals—my mother His face was fair, the smile on his lip Glowed with the course within, His face was fair, the smile on his lip His face was fair, the smile on his face was fair, the smile on his face was fair, the smile of the smile It was all the same to him.

"Nurse," said the lad, "I 'got it' at last, But tell them I'm glad I came;

I'd do what I did again,

"Please raise my head, like mother

Tell her that you took her place,

Tell her I said you did what Oh! for one look at her face.

"Tell her from me, her boy loved he

God, and myself understand, Give her my love and tell her I die For her and my native land. "Tell the boys from me, I am glad I as

here. And I did the best I could Ask some lad to come and take place,

If someone don't-well-he should

"Give them this message from me, dear Tell them I'm glad that I came, Britain has need of her loyal sons, Needs every one who is game."

They laid him away in khald shroud Underneath the sun-kissed sod, For just as the vesper bell rang out His soul was wafted to God.

Mother o' mine, have no fear

The Canteen Wagon Driver At 6 a. m. I feed my

6 a. m. I feed my team
With oats and water from the streat Now that the time is drawing near,
to the cook house on the run For us to go to the firing line For my dixie of tea and fried baco To help the Boys to cross the Rhine Then to the cook-house on the run

I ask from whence I fetch my loadAnd ever for thee my heart shall, "From Poperinghe," comes the ord, yearn, Hitched-up ready for the road

"Bring out four barrels of 'SpeciaGod give us quickly, Peace and

-W. G. C. Might Be Right
"Somewhere in France" or Belgium Mother o' mine, I can say no more,
Some place where might is right,
To show how mighty we might be,
God keep you free from this parting

To show now mighty we make the to stay here and fight. Pain,

—G. A. F. And hope that we soon shall

Mother o' mine, I shall soon return,

No rose, no cheeks but one day fad.
No eyes that lose their lustre:
No five franc bill but must be changed 2

Victory.

3000 SOLDIERS WILL

TREK TO BELLEVILLE

Members of the 154th, 155th and 156th Battalions at Barriefield Will Take Part in the March - Soldier-Boys Will he Royally Welcomed at This City

Mayor Ketcheson and Mr. E. G. a route march to Belleville. It is ex-Porter, K.C., M.P., of this city, were in Kingston yesterday, and had an interview with Col. Hemming, D.O.C. for the military district of Eastern Ontario, in reference to the proposed trek of the battalion which are in 2 camp at Barriefield. The result of the visit was that 3,000 of the men in khaki will visit Belleville within a E. B. Harris, of this city few days. Unless anything unforeseen leaves tomorrow for a trip to Eng-sceurs on Wednesday the 20th inst.

155th, will leave Barriefield camp for

pected that the men will reach here late Friday night or early Saturday morning, and will bivouse at Zwick Island during their stay here of two days. It is expected that the citizens will do all in their power for the entertainment and comfort of the soldier boys, and there is not the slight est doubt but they will do so. The coming of the boys is eagerly looke forward by all citizens, and a roys

AMERICAN GIRL'S VIEWS

Of Barriefield War Camp Which she Visited.

Tells About the Queen's Ambulance Work-

By An American girl.

Being on a visit to my sister, who is fortunate enough to live in, as I frame it, pretty Kingston, I availed



not mistake me for a "spy," but I suppose I am one really. Isn't that awful? A spy! Ugh! But when I tell you that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, I am sure you Canadian folk will realize that I don't mean to use my information in any way but

After a pleasant auto trip we at last arrived in the camp. White tents dotted the landscape for some two miles or so and the sound of pipers prompted me to continue along the road to the furthest camp. Here I was informed that the 156th Battalion were encamped and immediately adjacent were the 155th and 154th. I walked through the lines and was shown the officers' and men's messes and was very pleased to see that everywhere the place looked clean and tidy. I watched the troops drilling and maching to the pipes, those weird, wild instruments which seem like a thousand devils yelling, and think it marvellous that 1,000 men can all "savoy" the way to march together with only the wild cat-calls to beat time. I hope pipers will not consider my remarks in any way displeasing for I am thinking it must be an education in itself to know how to produce those weird strains.

The 155th possesses a splendid brass band which pleased me immensely. I could understand that much easier than those classical musicians of the 158th. Then again everything seemed law and order, and it is credit to all concerned that these men, who have volunteered to live thus, should be so

Reception For

Crowd Extend Welcome to Sergt. Walter Hutcheson

Armouries and proceeded to Sergt. and clever performance. Hutcheson's parents' residence on Foster Avenuee, where the returned turned Bellevillian soldier was ac- places of those returning home. claimed with cheers and applause on (Major McFee, Capt. Hyman and route of march. The two hose carts ed the fair in Belleville on Thursday. and hook and ladder waggon of the fire department helped to swell the procession and the clanging of the partment was in command. After the men of the battalion. parade Mayor Ketcheson made a few remarks, as did also Col. Marsh, and felt thanks for the reception accord, of the 155th battalion. ed him.

PRIVATE DALY'S RETURN

Pte. Jas. Daly, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Daly returned on Saturday night from England, having received honorable discharge from the Army, his health having failed him.

There was a large crowd at the station to welcome the returned soldier. The 40th Regiment Band headed the procession. Mayor Armstrong expressed the warm welcome of the citizens generally on his return. Pte. Daly replied briefly thanking the peo-

ple for their kindness.

We trust that the young soldier may soon be restored to his usual health. Another brother, Frank, was some time ago reported wounded in action.

FORGET THE IDEA.

No Canning Factory for the 155th Battalion.

got the idea that the 155th Battalion gart, Germany. may come back there for the winter

ter make the necessary arrangements for trying to recruit if possible an equal to Col. Adams' command

Local Hero section of the 155th Battalion of Barriefield, repeated their performance of Fifteenth Regiment Band and Large the day previous, and it was certainly track in front of the grand stand, the men gave a wonderful and intricate exhibition of physical drill which was Sergt. Walter Hutcheson, a mem-most pleasing and edifying, Lieut. W. ber of the 15th Regiment of this city, Allen was in command. At the conwho left here with the First Contine clusion of this part of their exercises gent, has been invalided home, and an exhibition of firing the machine last evening he was accorded a most guns with live ammunition was given hearty reception. At 7.30 the 15th also an exhibition of a bayonet charge Regimental Band and the members of which was exceedingly realistic and e 155th Battalion machine gun sec- inspiring. The men were loudly aption, who were in the city, left the plauded and cheered for their able

NOTES

During the afternoon Pte. Foote, of Sons. mobile, in company with other returns Kingston, a returned hero of the Prin- ach attention must be taking Predated through and marched through several of the recruiting address, urging the necessing the necessing through the recruiting address, urging the necessing through t principal streets of the city. The re- sity of young men enlisting to take the

every hand. Mayor Ketcheson walk-tother officers and men of the 155th ed at the head of the parade along the and men of the 155th Battalion attend-

NOTES

Capt. Publow, medical officer 155th gongs led some to believe a fire was Battalion, gave a lecture on Thursday in progress. Chief Brown of the de-evening on "Care of the Feet" to the

Yesterday Captain Publow com-Sergt. Hutcheson returned his heart- menced vaccination among the men

> The 155th Battalion had a swimming parade yesterday afternoon, The men enjoy being taken to the St. Lawrence river for a good bath.

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REGARDING YOUNG SPRAGUE

Peterboro Ont., Sept, 16, 1916. Dear Sir:-

Young Sprague who enlisted with the 8th C.M.R. last year at Belleville, is a prisoner of war in Stuttgart, Germany. He laid out five days with both legs broken, before he was rescued by the Germans and made prisoner. They had to amputate one of his legs.

His address is, Reserve Lazarettt Belleville residents have some where III. Rollschuylahm, Wuttemberg, Stutt-

He enlisted with my son, Lieut. Fred months, but he idea is ridiculed in S. Hubbs, who is a prisoner of war in military circles. The 155th Battalion - the same hospital at present, and so did splendidly when inspected by Gen. war as Fred knows, Sprague has no Lessard, and he gave a very direct relatives in Belleville, but I reckon hint that the next trip of the 155th some good people in Belleville will would be overseas. Belleville had bet as soon as they know of his situation. glady send some parcels for Sprague

Yours truly. C. E. HUBBS.



We shall now



Pioneer Citizen of Hazeiton Dies

We copy the following obituary not-ee from the Daily Tribune, Bismarck,

Thomas Kelley, aged 70, one of the Thomas Keney, aged in, one of the oldest and best known citizens of Hazelton, died at 6 o'clock a.m. Thursday, Sept. 7th, in the St. Alexius hospital where he had been a patient since

Mr. Kelley was born in Campbell-ford, Ontario, Canada; March, 1846, where he spent the early part of his life. In 1876 he came to Emmons county where he engaged in farming. He was one of the pioneers of that county and was one of the most sucsful farmers in the state.

Mr. Kelley was known and loved by a large circle of friends in many parts of the state. He retired from active business several years ago. He had been in ill health for some time and last winter spent several months in Florida.

He was a member of the Catholic Church in Hazelton. Three brothers and two sisters survive. A sister, Mrs. M. O'Donohue of Campbellford, Can., visit with him at the hospital. A niece, Miss Mabel O'Donohue, arrived held Saturday morning at the Catholic 1 Church. Interment will be made in Hazelton-cemetery.

NOTED BAND OF 155TH Has Created a Demand Throughout Recruiting Purposes

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Because of its value to the battalion, ol. Adams would naturally not be inclined to allow it to go any place but where it would be a real value to the sountry, and for this reason its disposition has not been definitely decided on. Every person seems to_ want to get this splendid band, but the 55th will keep it for the present at

Furlough Given Reception -Has Seven Scars.

Sergeant Walter Hutcheson who has seen every battle on the Canadian front in Belgium and France since February 1915, is again home among friends in Belleville. Arriving yesterday afternoon at three o'clock he was met by his friends and taken to his home on Foster Avenue. In the Hospitals. evening a demonstration was held in his kenor. The 15th Band, the maenime gan section of the 155th, the Ifire brigade, automobiles and citizenson foot started from the Armouries. only returned home last week after a at seven thirty and went to the Hutcheson residence where the hero was invited to a seat in a car. The parade of the funeral services, which will be then started led off by Mayor Ketchesee. The route lay through the streets, of East Belleville down Victoria Avenue along Front and Bridge Streets. While the band played patriotic music, the thousands of The District-Now Wanted For A eitiscens who thronged the streets sheared the young veteran.

t be Arriving at the home of Sergt. der Bandmaster Hinchey is acknow.illy Matchesen, Mayor Ketcheson stepped to the front and in a few patriotic words full of enthusiasm and inspirahou kien welcomed the sergeant and urged Headquarters of the young men to assume the like W. respectability to that which the reson turned soldier had borne.

Has derstood that there is a movement to this the existent for the cordiality of the we have been in France over three of Roman Catholic members of is a movement to this consistent and expressed his delight weeks and in the tracebox three dear the cordinal tracebox three descriptions. reception and expressed his delight weeks and in the trenches three days, battalion. The cortege processar again being among friends in and expect to go back any day now.

The returned soldier is home on six and our battalion came out of it with to remain in this adv weeks' farlough. He went overseas good luck—no one killed, and only a military district, qui wis the second battalion C.E.F., and few minor casualties. While we were the body district. Qui with the second battalion C.E.F., and few minor casualties. While we were while continuously at the front. es-there, I had the pleasure of being conweaped scot free until June of this nected with a working party digging vantage for recruiting purposes, and King purposes. the idea is to keep chos engagement was going on at the time are, but none of the Hun shots found to the was detailed to a side grenade was thrown into is. Another night I was detailed to the most valuable was the treach and exploded, seven pieces rawl about twenty vards in No Man's died from wounds received while work.

Major A. P. Al. than called to sergeant's body, two in and and watch twenty vards in No Man's service at the front. The young is service at the front. Figrest peloe.

He is looking well, weighing now like that. One day about noon the one aundred and fifty pounds. When British heavy guns, away to our rear, he left Belleville, Sergt. Hutcheson commenced a terrific bombardment or weighed 130 pounds, but gained the German trenches, which lasted weight at Salisbury Plain until he nearly two hours, and we had som Alexander street in this city, touched the beam at 180 pounds. He exciting sport dodging the Hun frence ceived a message that his son has nothing but words of praise for mortars which dropped all about us las, had been seriously wound the commissariat, the food that the but it is easy when you learn how, and his condition was such that in soldiers receive being excellent.

Seegeant Hutcheson since leaving who put us wise to everything they Besteville has always stuck with the could. The British Fommy is a fine local beys, although very few of the fellow, and great fighter, and can't do original second battalion men from enough for Canadians. I could tell you this city are now with their unit. many interceting incidents of

ARTISTIC MANUE LEAF

Last fall Colonel Ponton sent to acommanded the 22nd battery friend in England fifty young maple Kingston, which went overseas trees (seedlings) from his farm, and April, 1915, is now an officer in th to-day is in receipt of a beautiful na Imperial service with the rank tural reproduction in color of a per Lieut.-Colonel. ect maple leaf from one of these trees (which are all being acclima-tized), with the following legend writ mandment to the original Sinaitic cod

which reads, "Thou shalt not "Ponton Maplette-the eldest of the caught stealing apples on a maples from Belleville sends his love march." and portrait to show how he is growing, London, England, 7th Septem-Iville are in attendance at the Normal School:-Edna H. Vanderwater, No ber, 1916."

Some of the trees will be planted on ma C. Waddell, Russell C. Woodle Canadian graves and at Canadian Maudie K. Post, Louis Jean Nicholsd

ine Ross. Three officers of the 155th are named for the next draft for over- Dolly Fairman, well known in va seas-Lieuts. W. Stanley Nurse, W. deville circles, and, incidentally F. Nugent and Herbert S. Fish. The Belleville girl, has quit the three-adate of leaving of the above draft to get up at 7 a.m. and 'comede' has not yet been settled, but is is the movies. She is with the Vogue expected that they will leave within two weeks for the east.

FROM PTE. A. M. JOHNSTON

Dear Tim:-

Margaret K. Mills and Helen Cath

PREFERS MOVIES

Since returning from Gananoque th

Major Rierdon

A MILITARY FUNERAL.

Pte. Henry Kerr's Body Shipped Aylmer, Quebec, on Saturday Somewhere in France, Sept. 4, 1916. Afternoon.

Surely you haven't noitced my name On Saturday afternoon the fun in any of the casualty lists vet. Have al of the late Private Henry Ke often wondered why you never replied A company 80th battalion was he to my letter sent you weeks ago, and with military honors. also to the diary I sent you. I hope battalion and band had been ord you got both. My sister sent me a ed to parade and all arrangement newspaper clipping about you lending had been made to give a full n Jim Angrove's silk lid for the Orange tary funeral. The rain continu walk in Peterboro, so I sent it to Jim to fall it was at last ordered and, I guess he would have some the Roman Catholics of the battal laugh over it. This is my third bat. parade and Lieut. J. M . Phe Sergt. Hutcheson heartily thanked talion since I joined the army, and went in command of the large by We got a good taste of what war is, a short service was held, and by shipped to Aylmer, Quebec under

DIED FROM WOUNDS

A message received in the citar that Corporal Robert John Bell do so again in preference to a jot has been overseas some months.

> BELLEVILLE BOY WOUND Mr. D. Carlaw, who reside

we were under experienced Imperial sults are expected.

DUKE OF CONNAUGHT'S FAREWELL POPULAR BELLEVILLE OFFICER

His Royal Highness Arrived Thursday Morning and Reviewed all Troops - His Last Official Act Before Leaving Canada **Addresses Officers**

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The Duke, accompanied by his secretary, Lt.-Col. Stanton, and Captain McIntosh, reached Barriefield by motor car, but entered the camp grounds on horseback, accompanied by Brig. General Hemming and staff. A mounted detachment of the R.C.D., from the riding establishment of the R.M.C.

The Inspection.

The Duke of Connaught then in spected the 154th, 155th and 156th Bat talions, the C.A.S.C., and Queen' eld Ambulance, then returned to the office and noon ploy sit sureless this base and inspected a detachment of lique par Annuas v usual soom 107 St. George's cathedral boy scouts, in 1 319 0 19800 pigm to 01 19900 101 commeand of Rev. Mr. Whalley. He espanies of the camp of some seq if ing compand of Rev. Mr. Whalley. He compliance the same of land also inspected the officers of the camp of same and same in local points in the same in local points in local points in the same in local points in the same in local points in local staff, including the dental corps in command of Captain Simpson.

The troops then marched past in columns of companies headed by the 154th in command of Major Mag followed by the 155th in command of Lt.-Col. Adams, the 156th in command of Lt.-Col. Bedell, the C. S.C., and the Queen's Field Ambuce in command of Captain Filson. The men as they marched past showed heir best, and the lines of companies lever passed a reviewing base in betor straighter order. The fine band the 155th Battalion played for all

prove the great need of being thor oughly disciplined. Our success at the of Canadians has improved. We are only the Duke's last visit to Barrie- that are well disciplined, and not only being asked continually to send troops

permitted to see you in England."

all the mounted officers by Gener Hemming, and he then called for three hearty cheers for the King which were given lustily. Genera emming asked for three cheers for the Duke, and they were given with

Accompanied by General Hemming was also present, one member of and a staff the Duke then inspected which carried a small Union Jack at- the camp. He took lunch at headtached to a lance. The Royal Stand, quarters, and at 3.15 went to the Royard was flying from the pole at the al Military College. The Uneas mov saluting base, and His Royal High- ing picture company of Cornwall made of the war. He was recently woun s series of fine pictures of the review and inspection with the consent of His Royal Highness

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back whilst Robert Burns was cros It was composed on hors was the finest war-song ever penn Carlyle said that "Scots Wha Hae "Scots Wha Hae!"

on the Hampshire and the Highfly new chaplain has spent 12 yes among the ships of the navy, nots tudes of that gallant crew in North Sea, is leaving them, John Gay, who has been on the fi

VISIT TO BARRIEFIELD CAMP REPORTED KILLED AT FRON'S

the effect that the 21st Kingston Battalion, under command of Col. W. St. Pierre Hughes, had been terribly cut up and the greater portion of the officers and men had been killed and wounded. The 39th Battalion, which was recruited in Hastings and adjoinfront is due to the discipline of our inf counties, was attached to the 21st troops, and I hope that the discipline Battalion, upon arrival in the mother

Amongst the officers reported killed is the name of Lieut. B. K. Allen, and are you aware of the fact that I am while no official notification has been strongly in favor of the strictest disipline, but I hope that you will re- or relatives, there seems to be no member this for the sake of Canada. doubt but that "Bert", as he was fam-"This is my last inspection in Can- iliarly known, has given his life for ada before I leave, and I wish to re- King and country. He was an officer iterate how much I appreciate the of the 39th Battalion when it left way that you have given up your oc- Belleville in 1915, and retained his cupations, your employments and commission when attached to the 21st made many sacrifices for the cause of Battalion. Bert was deservedly poputhe Empire. I wish you good luck, lar, not only with his associates in the God-speed, and a safe passage. You city, but with his comrades in arms. will only be here for a short time He was 32 years of age, being the seclonger, and I hope that I shall be son of Mr. N. Allen, coal merchant ermitted to see you in England."

The Duke was then introduced to A. P. Allen, the popular Major of the 155th Battalion and Lieut. W. Aller

MATTICUTI VII III

(From Bury Guardian)

Yesterday the remains were in red in the Church of England port of the Bury Cemetery of Pte. G fery Deane, aged 21 years, who, his parents had been resident in B ville, Ontario. Just before last Chi mas he joined the Canadian for ness as a joiner and builder at Rad o Aremuns 1100 e se not of fell ind cliffe, and his father and mother, Mr. Tuess as a spinest state of spinest and Mrs. Richard Deane, resided in 1904cat we organize as any theory and Mrs. Richard Deane, resided in 1904cat weight semipement such party and subsequently went to live resolute, up party significantly went to live resolute, up party significantly and subsequently went to live resolute, up party in Spring-lane. Radeliffe whence they contained an amount of purposes.

A communication was received by DAMOUS QUICK HOME UR SEM II Mrs. Taylor, his aunt, stating that he using size an account of which the property of the prop oolwas wounded and in hospital, and Mrs. Allod ind 'ss.X.. : Suikes uo jeby oj Taylor immediately proceeded to kate 3M iss moul it look as pure purkent, but her nephew had died shortly sugar to lics law. 'Asilod qsilied

with honors on Thursday. The coffin uos g ui oqw lajsiuik usilila g an was placed on a gun carriage covered Hand nov bluow 1864, While with the Union Jack, and a large number of wounded soldiers walked in pro-

Advices from Ottawa to-day are to who is connected with the Machine Gun Section of the 155th Battalion Previous to enlistment for overseas service, Lieut. Allen was in the inland revenue department at the Belleville office, and was a most efficient official He was unmarried. Should it be true that he is numbered amongst the offlcers killed, the heartfelt sympathy of all citizens will be extended to the parents and relatives.

Since the above was written a message has been received conveying the sad intelligence that Lieut, Allen numbered with the dead. The folloing telegram was received this aft-

Ottawa, Sept. 23rd, 19 Capt. N. Allen, Belleville,-

Sincerely regret to inform Lieut, Bertram Kerr Allen, infany, officially reported killed in actionon September 15th.

Officer in charge Record Office

Belleville Never Before Quartered So

Many Men on Active Service. Never in its history has Belleville had so many troops quartered within its limits as today. About 1500 of His Majesty's gallant men in khaki are now residents of Belleville for a te den days Thursday 1941 si the

of captivated the House of Commons. in action, and was sent to hospital axoun esoum follower like of whitstable, Kent, where he died old from 3 like of Build we like of punous whitstable, Kent, where he died old from 3 like of the world with the standard of the standard with the standard of the standard with the stan pected attitude in a recent speech Monday. He belonged to a local fam Hord & se it pool i ssend uradoung ily. His grandfather carried on busidequad seq uoing wain usadoing s

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Another Belleville CORBYVILLE SOLAR THREE TIMES WOUNDE Hero Has Fallen

Milton Vandervoort Killed in Action at The Front-Many Local Friends Regret His Loss

Mr. Addison Vandervoort, of this city, who resides on West Moira; street, and who is Deputy Registrar of received a message from Ottawa this Hastings County this morning re- morning conveying the sad intelli-Office, Ottawa, which convered sad intelligence. It was to the ect that on Sept. 2nd. his second son, Private Liton Vandervoort was officially reported killed on September 9th.

When it became known about the city that Milton had made the supreme sacrifice, expressions of regret were heard on all hands, as he was a young man who was deservedly popular.

Pte. Vandervoort enlisted in Belle-Battalion, 1st division, and went overseas with the first Canadian Con-Capts O'Flynn and Ponton, and in Cor-15th, 1915, he was wounded and upon recovering again went to the front. He was also at one time a victim of gas. Details of how he met his death the First Canada. are not known. A brother of the young hero is at present in the 155th Battalion at Barriefield. To Mr. Vandervoort and family will be extended the heartfelt sympathy of all citizens in this, their hour of sore bereave-

Lieut. McGie **Wounded** in Battle

WEIURNEH.

Mr. William McGie, merchant of Belleville, this morning received the following telegram:

Ottawa, Sept. 17th, 1916. Wm. McGie, Belleville

Sincerely regret to inform you Lieut Wm. Robertson McGie, infantry, officially reported wounded on Septem-

her 15th

Officer in Record Office Lieut McGie referred to is the only son of Mr and Mrs Wm McGie of this city and is 22 years of age He has been on active service at the front for some time. He enlisted with the 99th Essex Battalion at Windsor, Ont. His many friends in this city will hope that his injuries are not of a serious

Official word was received yester-day by Mr. W. H. Maund, Toconto that his prother, Lieut. F. C. Maun had been killed in action. Lieut. Maund left Belleville with the 39th attalion in June, 1915.

Pte. Jacob Palmer, Son of Ridley Palmer, Killed in Action Sept. 2.

Mr. Ridley Palmer of Corbyville ceived a telegram from the Record gence that his son, Pte. Jacob Palmer had been killed in action in France

Pte. Palmer had been at the front only about a month. He enlisted at Winnipeg and proceeded from there with his regiment overseas.

No more gallant boy has crossed the ocean since the beginning of the war than the late Pte. Palmer. He desired to enlist at the beginning of the war but could not be accepted ville, and was a member of the 2nd owing to a rupture. He came east to visit his parents' home in the summer of 1915, and went to Kingstingent. He was under command of ton hospital, where an operation successfully cured his defect. He then poral C. A. Gibson's section. On June returned to Winnipeg and was passed by the examiner.

Arthur Palmer, a brother enlisted at Belleville and went overseas with the First Canadian Contingent. He

PAYS THE PRICE

France in Latest

Drive.

Lieut, L. C. McColl, of Ottawa, who was instructor in physical drill with the 80th Battalion in Belleville this spring has been killed in action in France, according to today's report. Lt McColl atteded the physical drill and bayonet fighting at Montreal and imparted the knowledge obtained there to the officers, N.C.O's and men ark of the 80th here. Lt. McColl was a fine type of soldier, being a well built be young man, standing about six feet I in height.

CANNIFTON MAN WOUNDED

1916-Mrs. Bellas of Cannifton received word today that her husband, Pte. Thomas Bellas had been wounded by shot wounds in the shoulder. He is T confined to the hospital at Rouen. Pte. Bellas enlisted at Belleville with

BELLEVILLE BOY WOUNDED

Amongst the Canadian list of wounded today appears the name Sherwood M. Wood, Belleville, Ont., reported wounded. He was in the infantry.

Mr. Frank Bryant, butcher of this city, this morning received the following telegram:-

Frank Bryant,

Brock Street, Belleville

Ottawa, Sept. 20, 1916 Sincerely regret to inform you 113-, 114 Pte. Eddie Bryant, Mounted Rifles, officially reported admitted to Southward Military hospital, London, Sept. 18th. Wounded severely in thighs, and testicles. Will send further particulars when received.

Officer in charge Record Office. Since being at the front, Private Bryant had twice previously been wounded, but upon recovering again, resumed his duties in the firing line. The injuries he has now sustained are evidently of a most serious nature. Eddie enlisted with the 8th Mounted Rifles at Kingston. His many friends in Belleville will wish that he may re-

ANOTHER BELLEVILLE BOY WOHNDER

Mrs. Hamilton, widow of the la Mr. William Hamilton, who for year was the manager of the Merchant' Bank in Belleville, has received message from the Record Office, Otta Meanings from the Son Pte. Robert (Bob Then there comes, a thunds Seaborne Hamilton, No. 460084, had been officially reported as wounde in September 15th, 1916. Bob, as h was familiarly called, enlisted wit "Pay attention there! the 61st Winnipeg Battalion, but wa Did you hear what I said? in the 48th Regiment when wounded Stop that yawning, you're not in His numerous associates in this cit Silence now-everyone, 80th Battalion Officer Slain in will join with The Intelligencer if I'll do all the talking that's got the hope that his wounds are not a serious nature

H. ANDERSON WOUNDED

Belleville Soldier Receives Wound Then the band begins to play For Second Time.

Bridge Street received a telegra this morning informing her that h son, Private Harold Anderson, N 412177 was wounded on September 11th and was admitted to No. 3 Ho And on till the armouries we reas pital, Boulogne, suffering with shra Tangoes, or Fox Trots, or hoppi nel multiple. This is the second tin Private Anderson has been wound Or charging about like Biblical ho in France.

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A DAY WITH THE 80TH

Hark! there goes the bugle's bla Saying, "Fall in at a double, and in fast."

A Sergeant-takes up his stand And gives a little advice off-hand Properly at ease, dress off by right

Answer your names then shut tight.

This is no kindergarten school, Time enough off parade to fool, Time after 4.30 for fun. Company-ta-shun,'

Everyone stretches to his full he With never a glance to left right.(?)

What are you doing, you in N Trying to find a place in the sun? Steady there, the second man in B Keep that hand away from face.

Straighten your cap, you in A, Steady, steady, s-t-e-a-d-y. Remember on the last beat of

drum. Head and eyes to the right. D quick.

Then every head to the front w click.

Let me see it done smartly now,

As some careless devil is gettin bout

be done,

On parade, on garade, Off parade, off parade,"

This is a maxim, which can't be ga said.

A Company leading, we march av

Eyes left (the guard) then O Lud Mrs. H. M. Anderson, No. 27 We We boldly plunge in the Bellevi mud.

Ankle deep we bog, slip and slide, Till we gain the Front street, bro and wide.

like frogs.

So the day is spent till half past fo The time we finish another day

And hardly relieve feet (s)

Ere the bugle calls "Tis time for eats."

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The troops then advanced to the reviewing base in review order, and again presented arms.

Addresser Officers

All the officers were gathered to ot in front of the reviewing bas od His Royal Highness address

able to say farewell to you that I am very pl his opportunity of me ming, and I see that you have pro d by this, and by the instruction have received. I assure you that appreciate the fine appearance yo e made here to-day, and I am par-liarly pleased with the appearance physique of the Army Service physique of the Army Services, and with Queen's Field Ambu

will shortly proceed over that you will have learned to ap ate the great necessity of dis

rove the great need of being thor oughly disciplined. Our success at the front is due to the discipline of our troops, and I hope that the discipline of Canadians has improved. We are ing asked continually to send troops that are well disciplined, and not only are you aware of the fact strongly in favor of the strictest dis ipline, but I hope that you will member this for the sake of Canada.

This is my last inspection in Can ada beiore I leave, and I wish to re-iterate how much I appreciate the way that you have given up your occupations, your employments and made many sacrifices for the cause of the Empire. I wish you good luck God-speed, and a safe passage. You will only be here for a short time longer, and I hope that I shall be permitted to see you in England.

The Duke was then introduced all the mounted officers by Gener Femining, and he then called for three hearty cheers for the King which were given lustily. General emming asked for three cheers for

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Accompanied by General Hemming and a staff the Duke then inspected the camp. He took lunch at headduarters, and at 3.15 went to the Royal Military College. The Uneas moval Military College. The Uneas moval Military College. The Uneas moval made in general made in general made in ground the war. He was recently wound inspection with the consent of His Royal Highness.

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REPORTED KILLED AT FRON'T

Advices from Ottawa to-day are to who is connected with the Machine of order that the 21st Kingston Bat-Gun Section of the 155th Battalio the effect that the 21st Kingston Battalion, under command of Col. W. St. Pierre Hughes, had been terribly cut up and the greater portion of the of-ficers and men had been killed and wounded. The 39th Battalion, which was recruited in Hastings and adjoin-inf counties, was attached to the 21st Battalion, upon arrival in the mother land.

Amongst the officers reported killed is the name of Lieut. B. K. Allen, while no official notification has been received in Belleville by his parents or relatives, there seems to be no doubt but that "Bert", as he was fam-iliarly known, has given his life for King and country. He was a of the 39th Battalion when He was an officer Belleville in 1915, and retained his commission when attached to the 21st Battalion. Bert was deservedly popular, not only with his associates in the city, but with his comrades in arms. He was 32 years of age, being the sec ond son of Mrs.N. Allen, coal merchant of Belleville, and a brother of Majo 500 SOLDI A. P. Allen, the popular Major of the 155th Battalion and Lieut, W. Aller

(From Bury Guardian)

Yesterday the remains were in red in the Church of England por of the Bury Cemetery of Pte. G

'ul with the Union Jack, and a large num--x ber of wounded soldiers walked in pro-

Previous to enlistment for overses service, Lieut. Allen was in the inlar revenue department at the Belleville office, and was a most efficient officia He was unmarried. Should it be tru that he is numbered amongst the off cers killed, the heartfelt sympathy all citizens will be extended parents and relatives.

LATER

Since the above was written a mes sage has been received conveying the sad intelligence that Lieut. Allen s numbered with the dead. The folloing telegram was received this aft

Ottawa, Sept. 23rd, 195 Capt. N. Allen, Belleville,

Sincerely regret to inform yu Lieut. Bertram Kerr Allen, infany, officially reported killed in actionon September 15th.

Belleville Never Before Quarte

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LETTERS FROM OVERSEAS

PRIVATE DEANE

brave soldier son, as the following ion. letter received by Mrs. Deane, 271 Pinnacle Street will tell.

Dear Mrs. Deane. Your son died in this hospital on

Monday the 21st. He was very good and patient and brave all the time he was with us, he came here on July 27th. He never gave any trouble he just lay patiently been so much worse not to have been in his bed and bore pain very bravely, able to have been with him. he did not suffer very badly at any time, I am glad to say.

It was quite hopeless, we could not could not do anything to save him. We did everything we could for him, the battlefield in all its horrors.

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possible to save his life.

He was quite happy he never knew them as much as I can. how serious it was, we did not tell him - It is a very nice hospital quite close because we wanted to give him every, to the sea, not a bit like a hospital but chance. A very kind army Chaplain more like a private house and everycame to see him a day or two before thing so pretty, and all the patients so ville home through the death of a he died, and he had the Holy Commun- very happy, there are 120 altogether.

We covered his coffin with flowers Whitstable, Aug. 24 1916 and he had a full military funeral, the it is the nicest hospital by far that he coffin was covered with a big Union Jack and put on a gun carriage and he

had a full escort and a military band. I am so dreadfully sorry for you as it must be awful to be so far away, it is so bad to lose him and it must have

The only comfort I can think of for you is that you could not have done any more for him yourself if you had do anything, because the bullet went been there, and it is something to feel through the big artery below the heart that he died happily and peacefully in and that made a hole so large, that we a hospital with everybody doing every.

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With very sincere sympathy. I am yours very truly.

Mary Spender

Commandant.

Whitstable Aug. 24 1916

Dear Mrs. Deane, I expect that you know by now that your boy passed away in Tankerton

-Hospital. You will probably be glad to hear a few details about him. He was suffering from a bullet wound in his shouldthing they could for him instead of on er which had pierced the main artery in the shoulder. During a severe operation for the relief of his condition and one which was absolutery necessary if his life were to be saved, he

HIS PLACE died. He was a very brave boy, I only had Edmonson uploy charge of him during his last 4 days in the hospital and during that time d in Action St In street cars, where And as we walk alo I was very much struck with the way And think of him he faced things.

Although he was in considerable pain message was receiv-When we attend the at the end, he never made any com-Or drama that's plaint and was always grateful for s now sit in the I what the nurses did for his what the nurses did for him, I know

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Officer in Charge

RETURNER FATHER OF SLAIN LOCAL SOLDIER WOUNDED

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EXERCISES.

BASEBALL BRIEFS

HIS PLACE IS EMPTY We miss Him from the office band The factory and the store; SI In street cars, where we now must stand.
We miss Him even more.

And as we walk along the street.

And think of him the while, We miss the Boy we used to meet, His greeting and his smile.

When we attend the movie-show

Or drama that's legit,
We now sit in the hindmost rowWe can't afford the pit.
He always chose the nicest seats: His flowers were always dandy He knew who kept the nicest eats:

He was a judge of candy. And when the winter time shall come And days are cold and grey, We'll miss Him from the silent home. And from the gath'ring gay. We'll miss Him from the sliding hill.

The skating, and the dance, And lack of joyous bobbing will His value but enhance.

We miss him from the Sunday School And from the service, too. For gallant soldiers, as a rule Are manly, good, and true

But, though we crave for His return. And for his safety pray

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Mrs. M. J. Edmonson,

18 Railway Street,

Belleville, Ont. Sincerely regret to inform you, 304067 Gunner Reg. Edmonson, artillery, officially reported admitted to No. 5 Southern Gen. Hospital, Portsmouth, Sept. 30th. Contusion head, face, thigh, sever, accidental. Will send further particulars when re-

Record Office. Gunner Edmonson is a Belleville boy, and enlisted with the 33rd Battery, in December, 1915, and proceed-

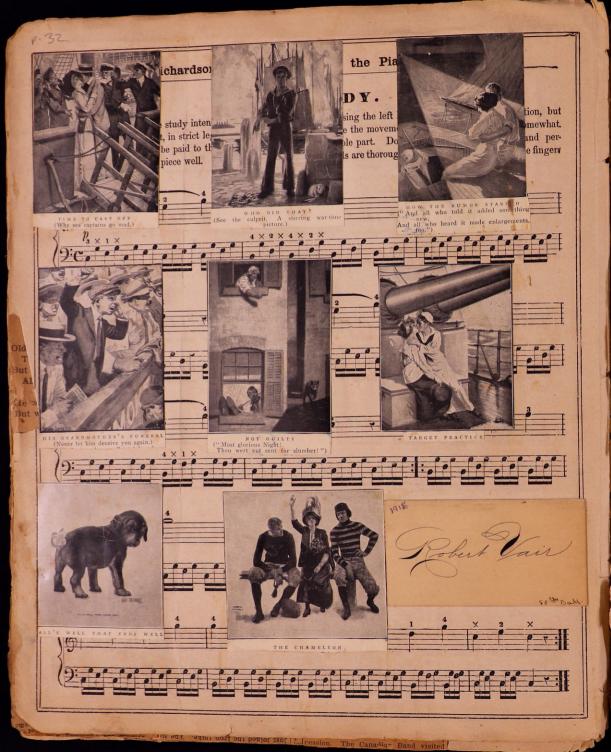
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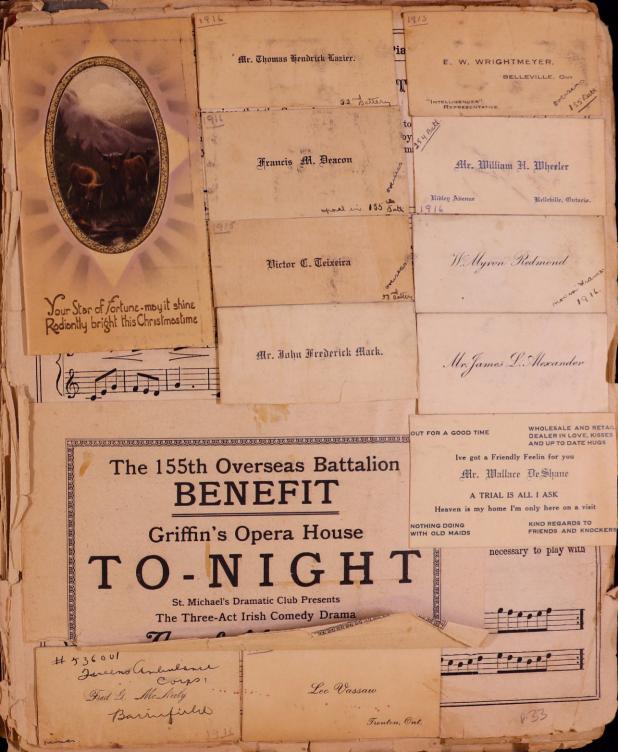
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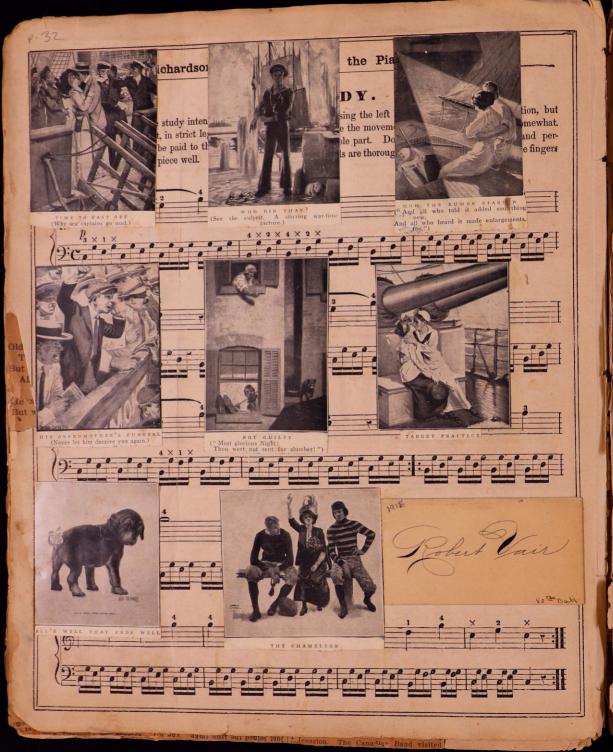
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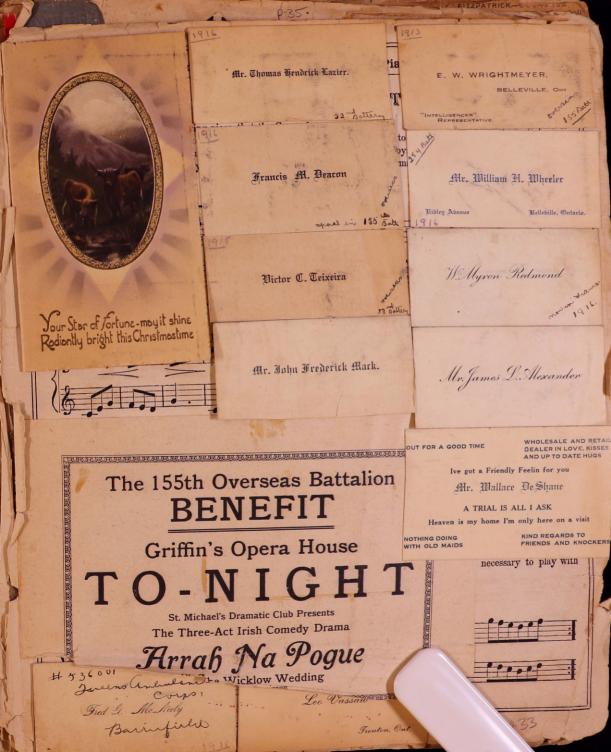
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LOCAL SOLDIERS WOUNDED

RAYMOND GRANVILLE HUDSON MISSING

Mrs. P. E. Hudson, of this city tells sight, but not a grand noise. a story of suffering and possible death d I don't know when I will be by another of Belleville's sons.

Mrs. P. E. Hudson,

A particulars when received.

Officer in Charge, Record Office

PTE. ALBERT YORK WOUNDED Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 11, 1916

249 William St

KEITH MERRIN

Somewhere in France, Sept. 1: Mr. T. H. Marshall,

60 Emily Street, Belleville, Ont.

Dear Uncle and Auntie: - Wen, here I am all well, and the rest the same We left the base on Wednesday at 7.30 P.M., and had a seven mile walk to the train, and left that place at 1 A.M., and got to another place at 7, where we went to a rest camp till 4.30 P.M. was quite a large place. We were on the train from 4.30 P.M. until the next day at 12.30 P.M., where we put up for the night at a rest camp. The country is like Canada in nearly everything. The crops all along the line looked good. Of course, it was all cut.

Saturday morning we left the rest camp at 8.0 in wagons, and got to the D.A.C. at 4.30 P.M., and had a good night's sleep, even if the guns were going all night. All the others were out on fatigues and driving, but I was ucky enough to get a job as teleelieving a fellow.

over you. They make a noise like a tion. The 156th Battalion was dividmatch does, when you throw it.

others from home last night.

I do four hours on duty and twelve possession with Lieut.-Col. Wilkinson hours off; so you see it is hard work n charge. receiving and sending messages.

serious.

The following letter received by to nothing and certainly is a grand with a smile that never comes off he

a battery, but until then I will be with Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 10 5 the D.A.C. I may be with them for months and probably a few days.

Remember me to aii. Am writing Sincerely regret to inform you, 622, this in my bivy, which I made yes-Sincerely regret to inform you.

703, Pte. Raymond Granville Hudson, terday out of ammunition boxes. It cause of the darkness there was Infantry, officially reported missing is about 3 feet high, 2 feet wide and 6 my little demonstration at the train, sept. 15th. 1915. Will send further particulars when received. overcoat for a cover. It has been raining all day and still at it, but up to to-day we have had beely weather. but cold early in the junings.

BARRIEFIELD APPEARS DESERTED DE

(Kingston Whig)

Two battalions of infantry that have been training all summer at Barriefield camp are gone and their departure has cast

a spirit of sadness over quiet what was a short ago a lively time of the camp They went quietly, but not quietly lehough to escape from the send-off thousands of

people who remained to a late hour to say farewell.

The 155th and 156th battalions left Saturday night 5n four trains that went within half an hour of laf each other. The two units

arched in the early evening from the phonist, but I guess it will be only camp to the city and each man was fulor two or three days, as I am only ly equipped, wearing his pack and his kit-bag full of his wearing apparel and Well. I have been under shell fire, other things. The other things amounbut have still to get my full baptism of ted in many cases to a variety of eatsame. However, I didn't feel a bit dif- ables and little extras that were the ferent and you don't feel the way you gifts of relatives and friends who took expect to when the shells are going this way of showing their appreciaed into two parts and Lieut.-Col. Be-I am within five miles walk of Mc-dell took charge of the first train, with Kee, Davis and a lot more Belleville "A" and "B" companies. Immediatefellows. I saw Porky Thomas and ly this long train pulled out, another Clarence Bowen and about a dozen backed in and the remainder of the battalion "C" and "D" companies took

The 155th battalion was at that I heard to-day from one of the boys ime in the Armouries where the men of Jimmy Varley's battalion, that he were given their freedom to say goodhas gone to England wounded, but not bye. The huge floor was littered with tit-bags and equipment of all kinds. We are doing good work on this there was such a crowd and many had front, as you will no doubt see by the o go on the balconies to find standing papers, and after it gets dark it has oom. Lieut.-Col. Adams was there all the 24th of May celebrations beat caring his kit-bag like the rest and as bidding welcome to the visitors. I don't know when I will be sent to be was proud and he had a right to The visitors were numerous but not outnumber the "boys" who ly a few hours later marched to e train that was to carry them on e first lap of their trip to the front.

but in the well lighted armouries th whole flood of human emotions we exposed to view. There were of mothers and young girls, some well dressed and some poorly clad, who suddenly realized just what it means to part with a boy for a year or perhaps forever. It almost struck one as if the boys did not understand the real cause of all the expressions of regret, for they seemed care-free, but probably no group of people have taken the troops so seriously as did the people in the armouries on that night.

At the appointed time, Lieut.-Col. Adams called his battalion to attention and it marched to the Hay Mar ket to entrain. The people followed in droves and mixed there with those who were in the darkness of the square recovering from the effects of the parting from relatives and friends

SATURDAY WAS "VISITOR'S DAY

Hundreds of Visitors Were Present T Say Farewell to the Soldiers-Very Busy in Camp Lines

Saturday was the last day for this 155th and 156th Battalions at Barrie field Camp, and the day was a mixtur of entertainment of friends and wor of all descriptions in packing up for the long trip. The afternoon was de cidedly pleasant and immediately af ter the noon-day meal the visitors began to arrive. They came in cars by the hundreds and more than equalled in numbers the boys in khaki. They wandered through the lines, locating friends and bidding a last farewell to those who are relatives or acquaintances and who will in a very short while march in to take charge of a section of trenches against the Ger-

TOOK AWAY A RIDING CROP

Lieut.-Col. M. K. Adams Recipient of Gold-Mounted Stick

On Saturday last, the members of the 155th Battalion before parting with their commanding officer, presented him with a fine gold mounted riding crop. Bandmaster Hinchey made the presentation on behalf of the members of the band, and reterred to the regret felt by every member of the band in having to part with their colonel who had always been kind and generous to every man in the band since it was first organized. Col. Adams thanked the members of the



Melbourne P. 1914 **Sprague Returned** To England mer, is winning its way to the front

Was Prisoner in Germany, But Released and Sent to London Now in Queen Alexandra Hespital

News was received Wednesday afternoon, by Mr. E. B. Sprague, North Front Street, from Ottawa, that his son, Pte. Milburn Sprague, taken prisoner by the Germans over four months ago, is now in hospital in-

Pte. Sprague was struck by a shell on June 2nd last, when the Mounted Rifles, to which corps he belonged, were subjected to a fierce bombardment which almost wiped them out of existence. With his right leg broken in three places, and his left leg fractured, he lay in his dugout for five days, with plenty to eat, but no water He was picked up in an exhaustive condition by the German Red There was a big program of sports Cross, who took him to their base hos- carried out for charitable purposes pital in Belgium, where his leg was and the Belleville band placed in the he was sent to a prison hospital at praise from their Majesties, as well-Stuttgart, Germany. Remaining there as from press and public in general. for about three months, he was releas. There are several Belleville and Kingmonths, on account of his injuries Fortunately the amputation took place Camp. below the knee.

Pte. Sprague has two other brothers now at the front, while another is principal of the Technical School at

The Poets' Corner

WRITTEN BY Pte. W. J. SAVAGE

155th Battalion C. E. F. Just Before Leaving Halifax for Overseas, Oct. 17th 1916.

Good bye to dear old Canada, We leave you with regret, The land of lakes and maple trees, We never shall forget.

We leave our friends and those we

With sad and heavy hearts, But Duty calls and we must go To take a soldier's part.

We know not if we'll meet again, To shake each other's hands, For dangerous is the road that we Shall tread in far off lands.

May God watch over those we love, While far away we roam, And I am sure you'll pray to Him, To bring us safely home.

Dear wife and children, fare you well Dear Canada, good bye. Shall meet you bye and bye.

tered to on the voyage.

BEFORE KING AND QUEEN started in Barriefield camp last sum-



amputated. After a month in Belgium setting of Royalty, won unstinted ed, and forwarded to England, viz ston boys in this fine band, and their Switzerland and France. His return friends and families will be pleased private J. M. Booth. of The 59th wounded. "Jack" as he was families Belleville will not be for many which had its origin in Barriefield

PTE DINGMAN 1916

Bridge Street, east, Belleville, yester. 5th Brigade signallers, in training at Grand Trunk offices. The extent day received the following sad mess- Shorncliffe, England.

Mrs. S. H. Dingman,

Belleville, Ont.

8,200, Private William Andrew Ding. ing the following: Princess Patricia's man officially reported killed in ac-Canadian Light Infantry; 5th Royal tion on October 6th 1916.

Officer in charge

Record Office

well known in Belleville, and was Medical Corps; Canadian Army Ser. 98, see explanation in much respected by a large circle of vice Corps; Canadian Mounted Rifles; friends. He was 28 years of age and Overseas Canadian Engineers; 13th unmarried. He enlisted in Belleville Brigade; 1st Canadian Division; and when the war first broke out and left last, but by no means least, The Ar- 2 with the first contingent. He was un-gyle and Sutherland, which is a very der command of Capt., E. D. O'Flynn large badge encircled with a wreath of and but few of his comrades of that Scotch Thistle, making a handsome battalion are surviving. Private Ding. design. man at one time owned a garage on Campbell Street in this city. In addition to the mother, one brother career. Harry, of Detroit, and two sisters Mrs. M. S. Hogle, of Belleville and Mrs. will be extended the heartfelt sympathy of relatives and friends.

SCHEDULE FOR OVERSEAS

The following Micers of the 155th The 80th battalion band which was Battalion will go overseas with the

Lt.-Col. Adams, Milton Kerr; Lt.-Col. Putman, Horace Edwin; Major Wallbridge, Charles Frederick; Major Cook, William John; Major McFee, Allan Cameron; Major Noble, Robert Egerton; Captain Gilmore, Sidney James; Captain Doyle, James Vincent; Captain Holton, Ceorge Harold; Captain Publow, Charles Albert; Captain Dobbs, Thomas; Captain Geen, Percival Wilson; Captain Wills, Philiel Alexander; Lieut. Lynn, Garnet street, Belleville. To Mr. and Mrs. Wolseley; Lieut. Cooper, Charles Wil-Fitzpatrick will be extended hearty

congratulations by their many friends An Interesting

Signalling Brigade, Sends His Mother a Unique Souvenir

KILLED AT THE FRONT Florence Booth, of this city, who en as from that country, he had been listed at Kingston with the 59th In resident of this city for several years Mrs. S. H. Dingman, residing on 175 fantry, is at present a signaller of the and an efficient employee at the

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Booth every success in his military

At St. Mary's church, Campbel ford, at 8 o'clock this morning, a wed ding took place which attracted many to witness the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Father Whibbs. The groom was Mr. Frank Fitzpatrick of Belleville, the genial and popular clerk of the Hotel Quinte, and the bride was Miss Mabel O'Donohue daughter of Mr. Michael O'Donohue of Campbellford, and one of the village's popular young ladies. Miss Jeanette O'Donohue, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Mr. John Oliver of Tolip Henry; Captain Allen, William land Person Cornected with the In-Preston: Captain Vermilyea, Stanley city, was best man. After the ceie land Revenue Department in this Edgar; Lieut, Ainsowrth, Densmore bration of the nuptial mass, Mr S.; Lieut, Hamly, Cyril Thornbill; Brady of Lindsay, sang a solo and a Lieut, Kelly, Ernest Tilton Sumpter; duet was rendered by Mr. and Miss Lieut, Turnbull, Wilbur Burn; Lieut, Brunnelle of Campbellford. At the Davy, John Harper; Lieut. Webb, Ed-conclusion of the ceremony the wed gar Stanley; Lieut, Raymond, Stanley ding party repaired to the residence of Jay; Lieut. McGie, Arthur Grendley; the bride's parents, where a sumptu-Lieut. Harder, Richard Seay; Lieut. ous wedding breakfast was partaken Cumming, Joseph Ridgeway Allan; of. The young couple this afternoon Lieut. Scott, Wilfred Ernest; Lieut. motored to Belleville, and took the Wilson, William John; Lieut. Patti-flyer for a trip to points of interest son, Hugh McMillan; Lieut, Porter, in the west. Upon their return they Roger Morrow; Lieut. Cameron, Dan-will take up their residence on Ann

grons journey through life Military Belt LIEUT. J. M. PHELAN WOUNDE friends, went overseas with the 80th Battalion last May. While Private J. M. Booth, son of Mrs of Ireland, and reported in the lis his injuries have not yet been learne

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of a belt to which is securely attacher today tempted a number of citizens to use sleighs and cutters.

> Harold Reid, son of Mr. C. M. Rei has enlisted in the naval air service land to begin his work with the flyin 2001916



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RAYMOND GRANVILLE HUDSON MISSING

The following letter received by
Mrs. P. E. Hudson, of this city tells
a story of suffering and possible death
by another of Belleville's sons. Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 10

Mrs. P. E. Hudson,

Belleville Sincerely regret to inform you, 622, 703, Pte. Raymond Granville Hudson, Infantry, officially reported missing Sept. 15th. 1916. Will send further particulars when received.

on received Officer in Charge.

Record Office

PTE. ALBERT YORK WOUNDED Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 11, 1916.

249 William St

KEITH MERRIN

Mr. T. H. Marshall

60 Emily Street Belleville, Ont

Dear Uncle and Auntie: - Wen, here am all well, and the rest the same We left the base on Wednesday at 7.36 P.M., and had a seven mile walk to the train, and left that place at 1 A.M., and got to another place at 7, where we went to a rest camp till 4.30 P.M. If was quite a large place. We were on the train from 4.30 P.M. until the next day at 12.30 P.M., where we put up for the night at a rest camp. The country is like Canada in nearly everything. The crops all along the line looked good. Of course, it was all cut.

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Well, I have been under shell fire.

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We were very luci. sterday, as all the draft drew 20 francs each, which is \$4.00. The money here is very easy to get on to, as it runs like Canadian money, in fives.

Well, I can't say any more, although I could write about twenty more pages. I will close for this time, with love to you both. Write often, and please send a few cigars.

Your loving nephew.

Your loving nephew, KEITH.

WILLIAM POST KILLED The following communication which explains itself, was received by Mrs. Post, whose husband Corp. William Post, a stretcher bearer in the 4th C. M. R. was killed by a German sniper while in pursuit of his duties.

Belleville, Ont

Dear Mrs. Post,—
It is with the greatest sorrow that ht is with die greates softward have to advise you that your husbane was killed on Sept. 13 1916, being sniped by one of the enemy. No may was better liked in my company that the late Corp. Post, he was always there, ready to attend the wounder. where the fire was the greatest-position called him to his duties one, but he never hesitated when zone, but he never hesitated when ed upon to assist or take charge, of his courage are few and far betw We buried your husband behind lines and had service by the cha of our company. I cannot tell yo place just now but at some future I will be able to name it.

The men in the line now have few personal effects but whatever 12 will be forwarded on to you.

Any further information I ca will be given with the best of my 17.

BARRIEFIELD APPEARS DESERTED

of infantry Two battalions ave been training

s of infantry that ing all summer at are gone and their fleparture has cast a spirit of sadness and quiet over what was a short time ago a lively part of the camp They went quietly, but not quietly byough to escape the send-off from phough

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Well, I have been under shell fire, but have still to get my full baptism of same. However, I didn't feel a bit different and you don't feel the way you expect to when the shells are going, this way of showing their appreciative you. They make a noise like a match does, when you throw it.

I am within five miles walk of Mc. I do four hours on duty and twelve hours off; so you see it is hard work necessiving and sending messages.

I heard to-day from one of the boys of Jimmy Varley's battalion, that has gone to England wounded, but not by serious.

We are doing good work on this front, as you will no doubt see by the ogo on the balconies to find standing this in my bivy, which I made yester long, and is small but comfortable enough. I sleep on boxes with my overcoat for a cover. It has been raining all day and still at it, but up to to-day we have had leads were done in the city and each man was fully equipped, wearing his peak and his kit-bag full of his wearing apparel and other things. The other things amounted the city and each man was fully equipped, wearing his wearing apparel and other things. The other things amounted the city and each man was fully equipped, wearing his wearing apparel and other things. The other things arched in the ecity and each man was fully equipped, wearing his wearing apparel and other things. The other things and his kit-bag full of his wearing apparel and other things. The other things and his kit-bag full of his wearing apparel and other things. The other things and his kit-bag full of his wearing apparel and other things full in the city and is different many the first many the probable and it is different many the probable and it is different many the proper and the city and is disconti

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SATURDAY WAS "VISITOR'S DAY

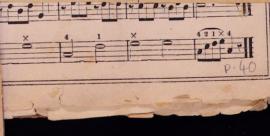
Hundreds of Visitors Were Present Say Farewell to the Soldiers

Very Busy in Camp Lines
Saturday was the last day for the
155th and 156th Battalions at Barrie
field Camp, and the day was a mixtur
of entertainment of friends and wor of chectaniment of friends and work of all descriptions in packing up for the long trip. The afternoon was de-cidedly pleasant and immediately at-ter the noon-day meal the visitors be-gan to arrive. They came in cars by the hundreds and more than equaller the hundreds and more than equalled in numbers the boys in khaki. They wandered through the lines, locating friends and bidding a last farewell to those who are relatives or acquaintances and who will in a very short while march in to take charge of a section of trenches against the Germann

TOOK AWAY A RIDING CROP

Lieut.-Col. M. K. Adams Recipient of Gold-Mounted Stick

On Saturday last, the members of the 155th Battalion before parting with their commanding officer, him with a fine gold mounted riding crop. Bandmaster Hinchey made the presentation on behalf of the mempresentation on behalf of the memregret felt by every member of the band in having to part with their colonel who had always been kind and generous to every man in the band since it was first organized. Col.



Official Opening of Khaki Club

A Large Number Present, and Fine Entertainment Provided by Ladies-Address by The Mayor

were present at the official opening the Khaki Club, at the corner of Pinnacle and Dundas streets, last vening. The opening was brief and programme was given by Mrs. Wil

Mayor Ketcheson, in a few well chosen words, warmty welcomed the 235th Overseas Battalion to the city. plained was always open for their use

katcheson and the officers and memerest in providing rest and comfort or the boys. During the evening

Corp. Windsor- Song-"Selected"

Miss Wilmot-Song-"Where

Pte: Knight-Song-"Selected.

At the close, refreshments were serv ood at attention while the National 3

The following are the officers Belleville Khaki Club;

Miss M. B. Falkiner-President. Miss M. M. Campbell-Secreta

Executive-Mrs. Spence Clark Mrs. A. R. Symons and Miss Eq

ONLY A BELLEVILLE BOY Just as the sun was sinking to rest, And the twilight coming fast, They brought him in from a blood-dyed

He had fought his first and last. They carried him back from the firing

From a hell of shrapnel fires He had volunteered a forlorn hope, And had tried to do his best

If Britain lived and he lived or died yesterday from the front.

would do.

Tell them you took their place Tell mother and wife you did what sailed.

God and myself understand. Scobell, O.C., the 235th Batta Give mother and wife my love and tel

them I died For them and my native land. Tell the Belleville Boys from me I an

some lad to come and take my

Dared as I was I'd be dared again

All from the firing line, Britain has need of her loyal sons-Needs every one who is game,

Think of the children I left at home All for the bloody Huns. To some one near, is some one dear

A Hero esteemed by ah. Came forth at his country's call

God bless that Boy, in khaki clad

And faces death to keep Great Britain On the field of a foreign land.

Mother dear, vou're always sighing. Yes my boy, your noble Father, one numbered with the slain He has died for Britain's glory, To have the British gain the day Under 'neath the sun-kissed sod, For just as the vesper bell rang out His soul was wafted to God

L. MOXAM

The Poets' Corner Lieut. Hetherington 155th Band

Received Promotion For Braver Enlisted in Belleville, Going Dverseas With First Contingent

Lieut. Thomas J. Hetherington. so of Reeve, Wm. Hetherington, of Veri His face was fair the smile on his lips lam Township, arrived at his hom

To was an the same to min.

Comrades said the lad, I got it at last signing up was engaged as an operator act that they have a band to assist in Tell them I swore with my dying greater part of his time in Belleville, ther than that the 155th Battalion It was at the latter place that he enlist which was recruited in Hastings and I'd do what I did again.

Please raise my head like mother ed in the 2nd battalion, going overseas Frince Edward Counties and which

Tell them for me their boy loved then next ordered to France with his bat. hem to the armouries and later to est fire.

glad I am here and I done the best on was only a private, but on being overseas without them called to England in November 1915. Sergt. Hinchey is the bandmaster he once more was asked to go to the "We'll never let the old flag fall." front. Remaining in the trenches un til he was severely wounded on Sept 9th 1916. The extent of his wound follows:which injured him to such an exten

durin e tgtmheial,pyberd f sofgnseede F. W. Wikinson, W. G. Wamacot They laid him away in a khaki-shrou during the time, as well as in many T. Swartz R. J. Beatty, E. Rounds. other engagements.

Now Attached to 247th Battalion

Has Thirty-Three Musicians-Was Considered The Best Band at Barriefield

Lieut.-Col. Johnston, of Peterboro. and the officers of the 247th Battalion Lieut. Hetherington previous toare exceedingly happy owing to the with the G. T. R. and stationed for the eccuiting work, and the band is none 1914, when 33,000 Canadian troops & strong arrived at Peterboro on Frilay last and were met at the station After arriving in England he was by the local officers who accompanied talion going in the trenches about heir billets in the civ. Everyone in January 1915 where he remained for eterboro had words of praise for the eight months in the midst of the heavi-musicians. They were thoug hto be he best band in Kingston and it was During this time Lieut. Hethering with deep regret that the 155th left for

he received the title of Lieutenant in During the winter months they will appreciation of his bravery and valuelp wonderfully in attracting atten-If some one don't-well-he should nable service while on the battletion to the 247th. There is nothing Give them this message from me dea field. He remained in England until like good music to instill the fighing July 1916, as signal instructor, wher spirit into a young man who feels that

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1914 ARRIVED SAFELY

A cable has been received that the "Kroonland" which sailed from New York, has arrived safely in England on board of which were a number of officers' wives, of 155th Battalion. among others being Mrs. Capt. Geen, Mrs. Capt. Doyle and young son, Mrs. Capt. Dodds, Mrs. Major McFee, Mrs. Col. Adams.

> 1916 SECOND TIME WOUNDED

A letter received by Mrs. Green. who resides on Langham street, conveyed the information that her husband, Lieut. Karl Green had, for the second time, been wounded. Lieut. Green gained his commission on the battle field. He enlisted with the 1st artillery at Gananoque. Fortunatel. his wounds are not necessarily of fatal nature.



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BIFLF CLUB SHOOT

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SFRCT F JONES

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Mr. Fred L. Deacon of Ingram and Davey Hardware, St. Thomas, spent the holidays with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Deacon.

E Belleville Boy Wins Military Medal

Corpl. Chas. H. Brook, of the 72nd yonog 'f, -sel | Scaforth Highlanders, formerly of the SILM 'O'r proud 80th Battalion and well known in Y M. C. A. and Church circles, display bravery and skill on the field of battle and is presented with the Militar medal by the Canadian Army Corp. from the report of Corpl. Brook's work, read at the presentation by Lieut.-Col. of the staff, gives evidence of pi (of the faithful discharge of his duty

An official extract says: "Corpl. Joyu Chas. H. Brook, who on the night of 110H. Sunday, Nov. 19, 1916, showed exwhile in charge of a reconnoitering street position of two battalions in the line. ceived notice yesterday that his son that had successfully advanced to Clarence H. Bowen, No. 40,365, with new position, and arrange guides for

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Mayor Ketcheson said it was a pleasure to welcome home Privates Walters and Stetts, who had been to the front and did their duty. They had done what they could, and did it for the Empire and for us. There was need for more men, and more men We are proud of the record these young men and all Canadians have made. The Premier of Canada had asked for 500,000 men, and they were wanted. This war was by no means We have a great and strong enemy to overcome, and he (the speaker) would appeal to all young men to don the khaki before they were compelled to do so.

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> Sgt. E. G. Jones, who has been vis iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Jones, Yeoman St., for the past tw months, left on the C.P.R. yesterday for Quebec on his return to England

> Mr. Fred L. Deacon of Ingram and Davey Hardware, St. Thomas, spent the holidays with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Deacon.

Wins Military Medal

Corpl. Chas. H. Brook, of the 72nd Seaforth Highlanders, formerly of the 80th Battalion and well known in Y M. C. A. and Church circles, display: bravery and skill on the field of battle and is presented with the Militar medal by the Canadian Army Corp commander. The following extract from the report of Corpl. Brook's Lieut.-Col. of the staff, gives evidence of the faithful discharge of his duty

An official extract says: "Corpl. Chas. H. Brook, who on the night of Sunday, Nov. 19, 1916, showed ex while in charge of a reconnoitering as the relieving unit. This N. C.

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CAPTAIN G. H. HOLTON
Witley Military Camp,
County of Surrey,
England,
October 30th, 1916.
ar Editor:—The 155th Overseas
dion, C.E.F., having, after two
of continuous travelling, arrived
etc. destination. I thensh these as of continuous travelling, arrived, heir destination. I thought those rested in the boys who compose battation might be glad to hear ord about their trip across the Atie to take up their position in line the Canadians who have and are ing for the weak against the us, for right against might, and antity's sake against the blood-ty desires of a dastardly but cle-

is tower, that a constraint is constraint to be availed themselves of the opporty of a special farewell excursion by the C.N.R. to first train pulled up at its all place at 9:30 P.M., taking on d.A. and B. Companies, the Macagaran of the constraint of the constrai

now and then, with the decks trying to stand on end, gave a fellow rather a startling sensation, but only a minute's hesitation revealed the fact that we were in a storm at sea. The vested of the Grand Trunk until we found selves in Canada's commercial repolits, Montreal. Here we were inded over to the Intercolonial Rail-repolits, Montreal. Here we were inded over to the Intercolonial Rail-repolits, Wortheal and the storm at some at sea, the vested over to the Intercolonial Rail-repolits, Montreal. Here we were inded over to the Intercolonial Rail-repolits, Wortheal and the southwest to the northeast, and a treatment of the same of the words, said it was the wire the same of the words, said it was the worst storm he ever expersive with saw and shingle mills, aging back the historic old days. These two storms, and the fact that two ships were topeded within fifty and shore had we seated ourselves in could be seen to our left, the yor Chalcurs, and as we now ran and for some thirty miles, one of the course of the respective to the respect to the respective to that was alinear-times that we seem to our left, the of Chaleurs, and as we now ran long for some thirty miles, one and picture in their imagination sques Cartier, with his 14th central control of Chaleurs, and as we now ran longues Cartier, with his 14th central control of the control of t

on the other side.

The ship, having been loaded, and after bidding, farewell to those who came to see us off, we steamed out of Hallfax Harbor, bidding adien to Canada's shores to the tune of "Keep the Home Fires Burning" played by an Burle Band. We were saluted by all the boats in the harbor. Passing by our stern could be seen the giant iner "Mauretania", returning with 1,300 wounded Canadian soldiers.

As the shades of night crept on us

Iner "Mauretania", testing to the control of the co and trunks came sliding across the room brushes, glasses and every loose trible went flying about in every juarter. The crashing of dishes every now and then, with the decks trying to stand on end, gave a fellow rather a startling sensation, but only a minute's hesitation revealed the fact that we were in a storm at sea. The vessel rolled and rolled for two days; then in the evening the wind changed from the southwest to the northeast, and a terrific hurricane developed, which was beyond description, the huge line tossing about like a small row-boat. The wird blew at the rate of a hundred miles an hour, according to our Captain, who, though an exceptional

the waves, that we are suc on Bissoil.

On arrival in port, we immediately were transferred to a train which was awaiting our arrvial. The sicht of the cars, and appearingly toy locomotives, was a source of great-anusement and comment by the men. After-five hours' ride we pulled into Milfard Station, and there disembarked, walking about three miles to Wittey Camp, in the County of Surrey. This camp, until very recently, was used for the Imperial Army, and is considered to be one of the best, if not the best, camp in England. There is accommodation for 75,000 men, all living in luts, each but taking 33 men. The soil is sandy, and all roadways are permanent. The officers all live in a secluded section of the camp, cach soil is sandy, and all roadways are permanent. The officers all live in a secluded section of the camp, cates enior officer having a single room while the junior officers bunk it groups of three. Each room has a fire place and mantel, with a small porel at the entrance.

The general health of the men it good, and has been ever since leaving Barriefield, no casualties of any kine having been reported.

They seem exceedingly well pleases with their quarters, and appear de-

A PRIVATE'S SOLILOQUY.

Everybody wants us, and that's the reason we Who started in quite modest chaps to learn the way to be

Just k good and loyal soldiers, fighting for the King, I that just at present, we're the whole blame

Feel thing

thing.

Talk about your swanking, wouldn't anybody swank?

First we're pulled to Belleville, then with a powerful yank We're pulled about for Cobourg, then a pull that's mighty strong Lands us back again in Belleville—we don't know how long.

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We could happy be with either, were the other dear away.

Pebbles in Cobo
PUT THIS IN THE PACKAGE
(By Herbert E. Collins in the Hamilton Herald)
Here's a Merry Christmas to you, -Pebbles in Cobourg World.

boys,
And a greeting full of cheer,
And, as far as heaven may grant, boys,
A happy and Glad New Year!

You're giving your best for us, boys
And it's little for us to do
Who are living in peace at home, boys.
To do this much for you.

Each gift is a thought for boys,
And is wrought with en itold,
And each gift is filled with,
By loving hand enroll'd,

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And we send them with our greetings boys, Far deeper than wards can tell, From hearts you cherish so much boys, In the land you love so well.

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For it may be worth your while, boys,
Far away o'er the rolling foam,
To know that you're not forgotten,
boys,
By the folks you've left at home.

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WEST LAND REGULATIONS. SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH

THE BAPTISM OF FIRE

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withdrew from Antwerp; she was successfully torpedoed several times; collided with an Italian transport loaded with herses, in the Mediterranean Peninsula; she has been at Gibraltar, Port Said, Egypt and Calcutta, and troops to Mesopotamia, and on one occasion acted as a hospital ship. bringing 1,300 wounded back from the Dardanelles. One officer of the boat says they anchored off the shore, and from where they, were they could see the battle raging. Here they received the wounded on boat in range of the memy's guns.

As the boys filed on board each man received a hearty handshake from our public-spirited and patriotic citizen, Mayor Ketcheson, on one side of the rang plank, and from our able repre sentative, Mr. E. Guss Porter, M.P.

The ship, having been loaded, and after hidding, farewell, to those who

offer you for \$40.-C. W. Lindsay Piano, call and see the Piano we can cannot pay the big price for a new of a musical education because you I' you are depriving your daughter Johnston tonight, in hall two do

you decide on buying, C. W. Lindsay See our fine range of pianos before

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necessary.—Sprague the Cleaner. suits or overcoats dry cleaned when \$25 configet entitles customers to have every week for a suit or overcoat. The ly contract club, and have us call Why not join our \$18 or \$25 year-

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the best condition, slightly used. phaeton, one covered surrey. All in seated closed cutter, one covered One up-to-date open cutter, one two

Front street. Poultry every Saturday giving, you have a number of picture-Morris Bernard, shotting gallery, 375 for the best score during the week, One dollar prize given Friday nights

> social dance, Friday evening. DANCING

W. Lindsay, Limited. la for Christians, We carry all styles. Now is the time to buy gour Victro- [

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By the folks you've left at home,

CORPORAL G. T. BOWEN REPORTED SERIOUSLY ILL

Ottawa, Ont. Nov. 26 Mrs. Geo. Bowen, Belleville, Ont.

Sincerely regret to inform you that 434902, Acting Corporal Geo. Thomas Bowen, infantry, officially reported seriously ill, 13th stationary hospital Boulogne, Nov. 24th 1916. Gunshot wound, face and shoulder. Will send further particulars when received. o the satisfaction of

Officer in charge records. The above refers to a Belleville boy, familiarly known as 'Dode," who enlisted with the 50th Battalion at Cal-



No more racing to the Cook House No more four A.M. parades No more twenty mile Route Marches No more lectures on Grenades.

No more tea in dirty basins No more buttons to be rubbed No more Cooks-Mate pealing potatoes No more Hut floors to be scrubbed.

No more hair cropped like a felon No more trembling by your bed, As we wait for Kit inspection With your rifles rusty red.

No more numbers on our Great Coats

No more putting in for passes No more frantic commendations When we find they've stopped all

No more little jaunts to Folkestone No eighty-third train to miss, No more spooning in High Street

How we wish this war was over So says Tom and Jack and Ted No more tied up with the measles No more burning of our bed.

No more crossing the Atlantic On a Government transport ship, No more Bully Beef for dinner For every man who's done his bit.

No more dash and dots with flags No more form fours! as you were. No more drinking cups of coffee. No more lapping Canteen Beer.

Do cheer up boys, give a smile For there's all the smoke and diu, The Kaiser's brutal legions Know the Allies are going to win.

When Peace is declared and War is over

How we'll cheer and dance about, When we know the Kaiser's done for And has had a final bout.

Only one more First and Last Post Only one more Reveille played Only one more belt to fasten, Only one more Guard Parade.

Yes, Good-Bye to all dear Chums. Comrades who have proved right We will grip each hand at parting When there's nothing else to do, And the rifle's laid to rest. —Sent by Arthur Garner, 3

PROMOTION FOR BELLEVILLIAN send further particulars when re-ON OVERSEAS SERVICE

The London Gazette under date of February 26th, 1917, announced the promotion of Lieut. W. E. Shuster to the rank of Captain, dating from Nov. 6th, 1916. Capt. Shuster is the transport officer of the Canadian Forestry pose of again returning to the front pose of again returning to the front pose of again returning to the front page of the Capt. Shuster is the transport officer of the Canadian Forestry pose of again returning to the front page of the Capt. Shuster is the transport officer of the Canadian Forestry pose of again returning to the front page of the Capt. Shuster is the transport Corps, Headquarters Staff, 54 Victoria in France. +, London. S. W

WON MILITARY CROSS

Capt. Kenneth E. Millan Graduated From Queen's College, Kingston. When this cruel war is over, Oh how cent st., formerly of Kingston, Ont. was on New Year's Day presented was on New Year's Day presented more soldiering for me.

CAPT, KENNETH E. MILLAN.



Winner of Military Cross on New Year's Day. RITE

Ont., 25 years ago. In 1915 he grad-uated from Queen's College, Kingston, and went overseas to enter the Duchess of Connaught Hospital. He his six months military course a reland, and went to France with the RAMC, a year and a half ago. He spent his Christmas furlough in London. England, with his six merried to Major McGowan. Were Not of a Fatal Nature—

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Gunner James 1914 **Miller Wounded**

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 23 1916 Mrs. L. Miller.

E. Moria Street,

Belleville, Ont. Sincerely regret to inform you that

officially reported admitted to No 2 General Hospital, Letreport, Nov. 15th 1916, gunshot wound in abdomen, will ceived.

Officer in charge records.

RETURNING TO THE FRONT

A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING

CHRISTMAS NIGHT IN THE TRENCHES. It was Christmas night in the trenches: The water was up to our knees.

There was nothing to break the silence
But occasional shots or a sneeze.

VALUED SOUVENIR

The officer sat in his dug-out, Cursing the Kaiser and Huns, As he thought of his Christmas dinner, And wished he was far from the guns.

The Sergeant looked gloomy and dismal, As he sat in the candle-flare;
Then he gazed at his biscuits and bully
With a sorrowful, brooding stare.

The corporal in charge of the outpost
Was facing the cold-bitter breeze,
Watching the first streak of daylight.
While the rats were nibbling his cheese.

Tommy Atkins stood boldly on sentry, Watching the star-shells soar high; Then he thought of his leave to England And he couldn't refrain from a sigh.

I have been out here over six months now, Filling these sand-bags with dirt When I'm not busy marching or digging I am searching for things in my shirt.

Somehow, I think, we are winning; The papers keep telling us so. But I'd like to know when those slackers Are coming to help fight the foe.

The longer we grin here and bear it,
The longer they'll all stay at home.
We shall all, I'm afraid, have long whiskers Before they cross over the feam.

I hope we will soon have conscription,
And serve them all out with a gun;
And then we shall strol! "round Old Engiand,
While they "carry on" with the Hun.
PTE R S MALTMAN

Three Young Men Hit by Dec

One Had Arm Broken

Percy Burnett, employees of the Car Capt. C. H. Hudson, who has been adian Express Company of this cit bome on leave, left for overseas again were yesterday the victims of an acc Sunday morning dent which might have resulted fa The following despatch tells its own ally. It appears that they had loade a truck filled with Christmas parcastine, Belleville, from a Grand Trunk Railway express train which came in on No. 2 track. They had started towards the platform when unnoticed by them a light engine came upon them on track No. X 1. which is in close proximity to the 300271, Gunner James Miller, artillery, station platform. The result was that the track was struck by the passing engine as was also James. He was lowly escaped falling under the wheels. His injuries consisted of a broken arm and severe bruises about the body. Callaghan and Burnett both received severe bruises about the

cidentals.

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A FITTING HONOR Lieut.-Col. Thomas Stewart, has received the coveted Long Service Dec oration with the green ribbon for duty Light Engin continuously done in recognition o his continuous service as an Office gratulations to this good soldier, who fills in every respect the old tradition. Edward James, Leo Callaghan an of Officer and gentleman.



Driver Charles McCartby Pays Visit to His Home-Also Visits Belleville Cousins at Bramshott. England

Driver Charles Mccarthy, 14th Battery, C.F.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. J McCarthy, Dupont St., Toronto, has after a very pleasant ten days' leave spent in London, Eng., registering at the Maple Leaf Club. This is the first

While in London he paid a flyip cousins, Ptes James and Francis Deacon, Station St., Belleville, which no doubt proved a great and pleasant sur-

tingent, and after being seventeer months in France, has so far came Belleville, wish him the same good luck in the future that he has enjayed. Bennett and other relatives. A num-

235th Battalion Leave For Ottawa

classes were present at the Canadian Northern Ontario Railway Station for officers and men of the 235th Battalion, who entrained for Ottawa, where they will be stationed until they leave Previous to enlistment Corporal storm the proposed march out through doned. Many present at the station expressed regret that the Battalion 9.20 was set for entraining but the train which came from Cobourg with he detachments from that town did not arrive until 10.15. From Cobourg the officers and men totalled 83, and a fine body of soldiers they were. As of the station they were loudly cheer-Many of the ladies of the Belle ville Khaki Club were present and the soldier boys were remembered with a supply of oranges and cigarettes, which gift it is needelss to say was much appreciated. Col. Scobell, officer commanding of the Battalion, thanked the ladies for their kind remembrance. At eleven o'clock the rain moved of en-route to the Capital Raitalion in Belleville. It is expected

at the Battalion will go overseas in

Hearty Reception

Bellevillian, who when the war broke not being over the seas." out, enlisted to fight for King and country, and who suffered terrible this afternoon, and was accorded a welcome befitting a hero. Some days ago Corporal Carr arrived out from England, and was taken to Toronto from which city he came from to-day. Owing to the fast train from the West due here at 12.10 P.M., being an hour ried off the train he was loudly cheer-He was taken to an auto, which gaily decorated with flags and bunting, and placed therein, and a triumphal procession was formed headed by the 254th Battalion Band followed by a plateon of the 254th Bat. talion, under command of Capt Riecker. Following the platoon was Carr, Mayor Ketcheson, Mr. G. N ber of cars and other vehicles were in the parade, and at No. 1 Fire Hall law, Mr. George N. Bennett, Dunbar

arr was a G.T.R. fireman, and h He went overseas with the 34th Battery from this city,

BELLEVILLE BOY WOUNDED

Yesterday's casualty list mentioned as wounded Driver Alex. Dawe, whose parents live at 3 Glenwood Ave., Toronto, as wounded in ankle on February 12th. Alex. left for overseas a year ago with Toronto Ammunition Column and was slightly wounded once before. He lived in Belle. ville several years and was a member of the High School here, and was also an active member of the Boy Scouts. He is about twenty years of age and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Dawe of Toronto and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Alford of this city .

WHEN A MAN'S A MAN Verses by a Canadian in Iowa Town

Mr. Herbert J. Bryce sends the fol-Twinkle, twinkle little spud, fo Returned Hero Mr. Herbert J. Bryce sends the Carling Twinkle, twinkle inthe spud, lowing verses from Charlton, Iowa, As up among the clouds you send They are written, he explains, "by a You are doubtless feeling gay, Corporal Ernest Carr, a well known Canadian who has a real excuse for Chasing round the milky way

man? Sure am I that he will not stand In midst of the gay and idle throng, legs, above the knees, arrived here While Canada's sons with a courage grand.

Cross o'er the seas to right wrong That cannot be when a man's a man.

excuse

ers fight. and twenty minutes late, it was 1.30 He will not stay, and it is no use, when it arrived here. At the station To argue with him that to stay is you'll fulfill the adage old

do.

untrue. When a man's a man, you cannot Broke our heart and pocketbook,

keen back from the place of duty's Small potatoes please come back And clear those barriers one 211-

that he can

a man. Herbert J. Bryce.

O what will he do when a man's a Like a diamond now you seem As you wink your shriveled eye When a man's a man with no just You make diggers of us an; Farmers dig you with a hoe To remain at home when his broth-While we have to dig for dough, He knows that to shirk, as the many That you're worth your weight in

do, Would be to himself and his flag We have only longed for you;

and for your presence we so pine must go; he must fight; do all We are tired of eating greens, For the cause of right, when a man's Tis for you alone we yearn, Darling tater, please return

Lieut, Ketcheson Seriously Wounded,

Latest Word From Overseas Gives Cause For Fear as to Recovery of Belleville Boy

On February 28, Mayor Ketcheson received word from overseas that his son, Lieut, David Vandewater Ketcheson, had been wounded on February, 22, 1917, and was in a hospital. on March 2, notice was received that his wounds were gunshot-wounds, a battery composed of military men, right arm and back. On the fourth who have done noble service, and of March the following notice was re
Grandian have made the suceived: "Wounded, dangerously ill; evening viewed the pictures of "The country of the suCountry of the Fourth General Hospital; may be vis- Canadians in Action in France and t ited. Will send further particulars Advance of the Tanks," presented when received." Lieut. Ketcheson is in a serious con- she recognized her son among dition, but his people and many Canadian contingents shown in friends are hoping for the best

> Mrs. Harvey Smith, residing at 361/4 Church street, in this city, yesterday received a telegram from the Record Smith, was wounded on February 24th. Pie. Smith enlisted and went overseas with the 155th Battalion, but Avenue. was transferred to the 4th Mounted Rifles. The many friends of the unfortunate soldier will hope that his in-



RECOGNIZED HER SON It is evident that Griffin's Opera House, was confident pictures. The films are certainly f and gave general satisfaction.

RETURNED SOLDIER

Sergeant A. J. Newton of the 80t Office, Ottawa, conveying the intelli- Thursday, after ten months' duty i England, and is staying at the hom of Mr. T. W. Rainbird, McDonal

"Skating" Festival

BELLEVILLE ARENA

MONDAY EVE., MARCH 12

Auspices

254 BATTALION BAND

(with kind permission of Lieut.-Col. A. P. Allen)

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20 - MUSICAL NUMBERS - 20

Grand March, Leap Year Bands, Tag traction which brought out many of The object of the meeting was to Bands, Reverse Bands, and other Skating Novelties

COME DOWN FOR ONE BIG NIGHT "

General Admission 25c

Ice Removes 1917 Without Freshel

The river from the lower bridge to Corbyville, is virtually clear of ice and it passed away without doing any particular damage. The dam adjointimbers being carried away.

there was some inconvenience owing to back yards on the west side of Front Street abutting the river, being flooded, but by evening the water had field of ice from the C. N. R. and the C. P. R. bridges to a considerable distance beyond the mouth of the harbor, where it is held on account of the ice d the bay still being firm.

A PLEASANT SURPRISE

The Dramatic Society of ! Michael's church, were entertained. The Dramatic Club in connection Camp at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack with St. Michael's Church in this city, Fahey last evening. Just before last evening at Trenton presented a lunch was to be partaken of Mr. Fahey called them to order, and in a few well chosen words, on behalf of the ance and the play gave unversal satising Mr. Lott's grist and woolen mills with a monogramed parasol as a Society, presented Miss Lela Weese was damaged to some extent by some taken of their appreciation of the On Saturday afternoon for a time ably and willingly assisted them in manner in which Miss Weese has so two years. Miss Weese, taken entirely by surprise, made a suitable reply, thanking them all. A social hour

LOCAL BOY ENLISTS

Wims, our Front Street Merchant, has enlisted with the 79th Battery. Tom nas been employed in the Canadian

Mercantile Metropolis for some time

HIS MOTHER'S LETTER

Away where the big guns are booming, In a dugout near No Man's Land, A young lad sat quietly mooning, A letter from home in his hand,

The shells overhead were amoaning, While shrapnel the parapet tore; He smiled as he sat in the gloaming, Then he read his letter once more.

'I wonder what mother is doing? Her spirit is near me today; Perhaps she is quietly dreaming In her sweet old motherly way

'I know what her dear heart is saying (Those mother hearts all speak the same I know she is earnestly praying; I know that she whispers my name

'Oh mother, war's danger's are crowding I may never see you again; I feel your dear love is enshrouding

I would I might shield you from pain

"You send me your love, dearest mother What! All of your love, mother mine" eare not for love from another: No love is so lovely as thine.

"Oh mother o' mine, are you listening? I'm doing my bit best I can; Oh mother, the tear drops are glistening Twas you, mother, made me a man.

254TH BENEFIT AT RINK STREETS TO BE OILED

One of the largest crowds of the A special meeting of the Pub season were present at the Arena last Works Committee of the City Coul evening, the proceeds of which went cil, was held last evening, preto the 254th Battalion Band. An at over by the Chairman, Ald. Whel the skaters was the presence of two sider the matter of produring of N bands, the 15th Regimental Band and the streets. After some discu the 254th Band, continuous music be-

Daily routine for the

Guard mounting 9 a.m

254th Battalion : . Reveille 6 a.m.

Breakfast 7 a.m.

Fall in 7.50 a.m.

Supper 5.30 p.m.

Retreat 7.10 p.m. First Post 9.30. Last Post 10 p.m

Lights Out 10.15 p.m.

Lunch 12.30 p.m. Fall In 2 p.m.

ning, there being twenty bands. The end of the rink, the 254th Band was placed in the reserved seat portion of

came considerably cut up by the tenth is spending her holidays at her home band, when it was necessary to clean Isabel street

> Tom Barrett, of the Petawawa Camp, spent a few days leave at hi

drama entitled "Where the Shamrock Grows." There was a large attend-

PRESENTED PLAY AT TRENTON

ing discoursed throughout the eve-

former band was seated in the west

the arena. The ice was in fairly good condition considering the lateness of the season, although it be-

faction. The proceeds amounted to

off the heavy slush.

A successful dance was held last evening in Johnstone's Academy, under the auspices of the Locomotive Engineers. Invitations were issued to the extent of about four hundred. A number of the guests present were 4 from out of town. Lunch was served at the midnight hour, and dancing was resumed until the small hours.



GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

I desire to bring to the attention of the employees of the Grand Trunk Railway the following verses by Edgar A. Guest, published in the Detroit "Free Press." I trust you will study same carefully and that they may prove an inspiration to each of you, with consequent beneficial results to the Company which employs you.



NOT HIS JOB

"I'm not supposed to do that," said he When an extra task he chanced to see; "That's not my job, and it's not my care, So I'll pass it by and leave it there.' And the boss who gave him his weekly pay Lost more than his wages on him that day.

"I'm not supposed to do that," he said, "That duty belongs to Jim or Fred." So a little task that was in his way That he could have handled without delay Was left unfinished; the way was paved For a heavy loss he could have saved.

And time went on and he kept his place But he never altered his easy pace, And folks remarked on how well he knew The line of the task he was hired to do: For never once was he known to turn His hands to things not of his concern.

But there in his foolish rut he stayed And for all he did he was fairly paid, But he was never worth a dollar or more Than he got for his toil when the week was o'er: For he knew too well when his work was through And he'd done all he was hired to do.

If you want to grow in this world, young man, You must do every day all the work you can; If you find a task, though it's not your bit, And it should be done, take care of it; And you'll never conquer or rise if you Do only the things you're supposed to do.

LUCKY MIKE

& N. W. taok his wife to Chicago



Belleville Man LETTERS FROM OVERSEAS Made Director : + + + + + + +

Mr. S. D. Lazier Elected to Board of Great West Permanent Loan Company

At the annual general shareholders! meetings of the above named companies, Mr. S. D. Lazier of this city, was elected a director of all three

The total assets of these three com-



MR. S. D. LAZIER

panies are over sixteen millions of dollars. The Great West Permanent 3700,000. Real Estate Loans and century, not a bit modernized. mortgages \$5,700,000. This company

haps the strongest Canadian Fire In- very muddy now, but still we do not surance Company in the Dominion in the point of paid up captial and surplus for the protection of the policy holders. This Company is a Canadian institution and all its funds are invested in Canada. The Capital stock paid up amounts to \$1,800,000, while the surplus to policy holders aggregates \$1,976,000. The first mortgages which it holds in real estate amount to \$1,-444,000. This company pays a 6 per cent dividend, and after providing for the Government reserve for unearned premiums adds a net surplus to its shareholders over and above the paid

The Imperial Canadian Trust Company has a capital stock subscribed of \$1,171,000. Its total assets are \$7,100,

FROM SERGT, HARRY BURKE

(One of His Last Letters) France, 1917

My Dear Mother-Just a few lines to let you know that I am feeling fine, hoping you are all the same. Well we got over here at last, after trying five drafts. In your last letter, Mother, you were worrying about me coming over here. Well now, what lo you need to worry for? Sure I'll be all right. . I would not like to come over to England and stop at that, without seeing the front, like some of the tenderfeet we have. No. not for mine. I am going to see lit through, and don't worry, dear, I'll be back. Mother, that is the way I fcel, and I can't help it. They don' realize how the boys feel over here; all so anxious to get to the front as soon as possible. I don't think you would be satisfied if I came over here, and came home, without seeing the front, and all the rest of the boys doing their bit. Dear Mother, be brave, and I will. I am no coward; not born

Well, this is some country, more like Canada than England. The towns te, and play and villages are more modern, that movement is is in the South. The people are swell. Be in uniform, and that is all

Yesterday I was on the Plains of Harve-Flure, where in 1220 King Tames the First, and William the Conqueror fought their battle, I can-Loan Company has a paid up Capi- not explain the sights one can see. tal of \$2,400,000 and reserve fund of They are just the same as in the 12th

I like this far better than England. All the hoys coming and going are The Canada National Fire Insurance happy. Just as happy going into the Company, whose annual report was is- trenches as when coming out. All sued to the shareholders lately is per- they are looking for is Fritz. It is mind it, as we have plenty of warm clothing, and a sheep-skin jacket.

How is Belleville? Very much the and Bill Kelliher. Tell Bill not to get too many white fish. How is ather and all the rest?

While in La Harve I met two Belleville boys, Belnap from across the bay, and E. Balick, Forin Street, also Morley Taylor. One meets them all

Well. Mother dear, this is all for now. Love to all.

Your loving son,

Nursing Sister L. McConachie. Miss Jean Boyce, daughter of Dr. Boyce of this city, is in Kingston with F. Allan, Smith's Falls, M. Sharp The ambulance was called to the the Canadian Order of Military Nurses and G. Cumerford, Believille General G. T. R. station last to take a soldier and expects to leave for overseas short. Hospital, will proceed overseas in the to the hospital. He became ill upor

A. CALL FOR AMBULANCE

a troop train, which was proceeding eastward.

Cobourg Draft To Leave Shortly

Members of the 7th Overseas Draft from the Cobourg Heavy Battery from manded by Lieut. Harry Hutton Pon-Hastings County and immediate vicinity are about to leave for abroad.

Lieut. Harry H. Ponton, Belleville Sergt. Hetherington, Hastings, Corp. G. A. Irvine, Belleville, Bomb. C. W Earle, Belleville; Gunner W. F Allore, Belleville; Gunner G. W. Clapper, Belleville: Gunner J. C. DeLong. Belleville; Gunner E. V. Foster. Belleville; Gunner H. G. Green, Belleville; Gunner L. J. Stacey, Belleville Gunner B. R. Wickham, Belleville Gunner H. S. Abernethy, Campbell ford; Gunner A. J. Clark, Campbellford; Gunner C. Clancy, Harold; Gun- well. Good tuck to may Cana- corb and may Cana- corb and may Cananer T. H. Francis. Trenton; Gunner C. F. Hubble, Stirling; Gunner O. I Smith, Stirling; Gunner G. E. Arnott. Belleville: Gunner A. J. Legault Belleville; Gunner W. H. Tait, Belleville: Gunners Bullock and Clarke of Belleville, are also on the list, but we understand they are not yet ready to

FROM BURB SYMONS

Aldershot., April 26

My Dear Mother :- Received your most welcomed letter written on the 9th of March, and was surely glad to hear from you. The last time I wrote I was in the Isolation Hospital. have been transferred to the Camhad the mumps I was taken with appendicitis. After my time was up for the mumps I came here. I had an operation for appendicitis last Monday. This is Thursday. I am feeling The stitches will come out well. The doctor says I am like a haby I am so small. They are all English in this ward. They call me Canada. The Duke of Connaught is

I have received all the boxes so far, You asked me where Vincent Well, he went to East Sandling worry as you get excellent care here, and I am getting along fine. Love to

WILL PASS THROUGH TO-NIGHT

The Mayor, the band and many citizens will give the Cobourg Heavy For Overseas speed at the G.T.R. station. Many stield at Ypres, and is adorned with ter upon a life of ranching in Cana-Battery a rousing send-off and Godwill go up after the Opera House entertainment and await the arrival of the train. The Battery draft is comton, and he has a right hand man in Corporal George Irwin, who as well as the 15 other Belleville boys, are rattling good soldiers, "keen as mustard," and will give a good account at 3.30 p.m., in command of Lieut.or themselves with the big guns at Col John A. Cooper, officer com-the front, where they will proceed manding the Buffs. This section Talmose immediately. Lieut, Ponton, (eldest son of Colonel Ponton of this city) is an all round soldier, having begun as a boy of 12 in the 15th Bugle Band, and having served in all ranks in infantry, cavalry and artillery, and is a qualified ambulance expert as dian cannon thunder at the fortresses on the Rhine. 1917

Dropped One Thousand Feet

Former Belleville Boy Has Thrilling Experience in Air-But He Landed Safely

Mr. C. M. Reid sends us an extract from a letter from his nephew, Lieut. Ellis Reid, son of Mr. A. N. Reid, formerly of this city. Lieut. Reid is a grand nephew of Sir Mackenzie Bowell, and is on the fighting front in France. He was born in Bellebridge Hosiptal, Aldershot. While I ville and lived here for a number of years. He was an architect in Toronto and a graduate of the Toronto

> He says: "Yesterday I had the tail of my plain shattered by explosives and a bullet struck a pipe an inch from my knee and put one of the cylinders out of action. Had the ball been one inch closer it would have gone through my knee. stood on its ear and then dropped a thousand feet before I could get it righted. I may say that I was con-

"We are up and fghting now all the time, in all kinds of wind and weather. My face which was quite badly frozen in a flight some time ago is now much better. I have made a cover which protects it."

FLEW OVER THE CITY

An aeroplane flying over the city this morning attracted the attention of many citizens. After circling about the city the aviator flew to the aviation camp at Deseronto, from whence

A VALUED SOUVENIR

connected with the 4th Reserve_Batland. It was brought to this city by from a trip to England. Mr. Harris Mr. E. B. Harris, who returned last while in the Motherland, had the op

was made up of C Company, Major Ernie Gunn; D Company, Major Watts; the machine gun section, Lieut. Webber; the scouts, Lieut. C. W. Haywood; the bombers, Lieut. "Jimmy" Dolan; the signallers, Lieut Campbell; and other

1917OUT OF DANGER

Word received from Lieut. Ketcheson, son of Mayor Ketcheson of this city, who was wounded severely, states that he is progressing as well members of the Coboury Heavy Bat as could be desired and was out of IDE NO. OF.

AUTO STRUCK BUGGY

Mrs. William Docter and daughter of this city were yesterday driving in the country about two miles from the city, when they were overtaken by an auto, which struck the buggy in which the ladies were seated. They were thrown out, and while not seriously injured they were severely bruised. The occupants of the car drove on without stopping to ascertain if the FRIENDS DO HONOR of any assistance. We understand that the number of the car was ob- Address And Pipe For Hardware

ENLISTED FOR SERVICE

Alderman Smith, who has tendered fact that he has enlisted for overseas

Three aeroplanes were flying over the city shortly before three o'clock the city shortly before three o'clock the city shortly before three o'clock that Manager Frank N. Barrett The address was read by E. A. Davey The address was read by E. A. Davey Their manoeuvres were watched by a large concourse of people. The machines were from the flying squadron chines were from the flying squadron street. There was some excellentable.

FORMER BELLEVILLIAN WOUND

Mrs. S. V. Ray, of Lindsay, former- WON A PRIZE ly of Belleville, received a telegram In the list of prizes and this morning that her husband was awarded at the Toronto F wounded on May 8th. No particulars to successful students, appears

ARRIVED IN ENGLAND

A cable received this morning by Mr. T. G. Bell, Isabe! Street, reported the safe arrival in Eugland of his son, flight Sub. Lieut. Arthur P. Bell, of the British Royal Naval Air the honors she has achieved.

Mr. Eric Wrightmeyer, whi

RETURNED HOME

Mr. E. B. Harris, residing or tery, and who is at present in Eng-Catherine Street, has returned home week from a visit to the Motherland, portunity of seeing his son, Gunnel L. Harris, who left Belleville with the 34th battery.

PRESENTATION OF COLORS

The presentation of colors of the 155th Battalion will take place at St Thomas' Church to-morrow morning at eleven o'clock. The 254th Batta-

PRESENTED WITH PENS

Corp. Vernon H. Clarke and Bombar dier Bullock, of this city, who are tery were last night the recipients of fountain pens from the Epworth League of Bridge Street Methodist Church, of which Society they were officers. To the presentation suitable replies were made. Since joining the battery their worth has been recognize ed by the commanding officer as Mr Clarke was made a Corporal and Mr. Bullock a bombardier. Previous to r enlistment the young men were popular teachers in the Belleville schools.

1917 TO MR. F. L. DEACON

Man Who Is Leaving Ingram & Davey Store.

F. L. Deacon, chief clerk of the is resignation as a member of the supply department of Ingram & City Council, has done so owing to the Davey, Ltd., has accepted a position with the Hubbard with the Hubbard Barrie, and leaves his present situation today.

Mr. Deacon was banquetted by his fellow employes last evening, and AEROPLANES OVER CITY - was the recipient of a splendid ad

Mr. Deacon will spend some time in Detroit and at his home in Belle-ville before taking charge of the store at Barrie.

name of Miss Josephine Tickell of this etiy, who won the Hodgin Prize as first in ?????? English. Miss Tickel is a daughter of Mr. J. L. Tickell, and

Illiott's m

FIFTH STUDY.

A modulation into the key of A Major takes place in the ninth measure, and then it goes into A Minor in the twelfth measure, and returns to the original key in the seventeenth measure.



Belleville 1917 **Bids Farewell** To 254th Batt.

vied with each other in giving the the cigars were broken, but I managed members of the 254th a hearty send off as they left this city eastward bound preparatory to going overseas. For some time the unit has been in Bellewille, and the greater number of the members are residents of Hastings and adjoining counties, and numbered some 275. The officers who left with the battalion were as follows.

Lt.-Col. Allen, commander.

Major K. D. Ferguson, 2nd in Com-

Capt. A. G. Sanford, Adjutant.

Capt. B. L. Hyman, Quartermaster.

Capt. S. E. Carman.

Capt. H. L. Ingram. Lieut. E. R. Hinchey

Lieut. R. B. Cooper.

Lieut. C. Burgener. Lieut. B. R. Gribble.

assembled at the Armouries and pre- received came in very handy. The vious to leaving the members were socks were needed, and so was the toprovided with lunches furnished by the bacco. I am thinking of sending to ladies of the two chapters of the England for some money. We are Daughters of the Empire. Many were able to get things at the Y.M.C.A. present at the Armouries, to bid, for as there are several of them here now, the present good-bye to loved ones. and they are almost up at the front The Battalion paraded from the Arm- line for the purpose of the infantry ouries at 11.30 and proceeded by way coming and going to the trenches. It of Bridge St., up Front Street to Sta- is a great thing and some of the tion Road, to the G. T. R. Station, places give hot cocos or coffee or tea where they embarked. On the line free of charge, and it sure is a great of march the streets were thronged thing for the boys coming down the with pedestrians and the boys were line, and for us also after being out lustily cheered as they marched past, all night. Well I must close. Hopheaded by the Battalion Band, under ing this finds you all in the best of command of Bandmaster Lieut. E. R. health-Hinchey. A large number of autos and vehicles followed the boys to the station where they were given a hearty send off

Among the prominent citizens pressent were Mayor Ketcheson, Mr. E. G. F. E. O'Flynn, and others.

may be available if required.

Belleville Girl Wins Scholarship

Trinity College last Autumn, after erably from their injuries and have having won the Carter Scholarship in returned to camp. per final examinations at the Belleville High School, has again been most successful in her studies. Not only has she gained first class honors in her class, but she has also won the Dickson Scholarship in modern languages. The Intelligencer and Miss propeller being smashed beyond reciliott's many friends congratulate pair.

welcome letter and parcels; of which I was very glad to receive, and everything was all O.K. except two of the l eggs were broken, but the rest were all right. I put them in some hot wat. Lieut. McLean Sustains Severe Citizens of all classes this morning er, and they were all right. Two of to fix them up so I could smoke them. Well, we sure have been busy and I guess you have heard of our good luck, so I won't say much about that, although I would like to be able to tell you of our great work that we have been engaged in for the last five days, and we are still at it. I haven't much 1 bother about writing or anything in its nature, but I always try to let you know how I am getting along, for I know you are anious to hear from me, but please excuse me if I miss one or two letters, as I am sure you know if I had the time I would write to you as often as I could. I tell you the parcels we have been getting lately sure came very handy to us for several In full marching order the Battalion reasons, and I must say the last one I

Your loving son,

HARRY.

time to stay and see him. Porter, K. C., M. P., Col. Ponton, Mr. PASSED WITH HONORS Mr. Clayton H. Mastin, of Belle-

were attached to the battalion are be al examination at the College of Imperial Flying Corps, who has been ing retained here in order that they Pharmacy with honors. Congratula slon active service in France since

SINJURED AVIATORS

Cadet Talbot and his companion from Mohawk Camp, who were injured when their aeroplane fell at Bar-Miss Norah Elliott, who entered rieffeld camp have recovered consid-They were cut about the head and face but will not suffer any ill-effects of the accident The aeroplane was placed on a flat guest of his sister, Mrs. A. Munro. will be repaired. The machine was y so quickly as by the practice of raid. February 22nd of this year, badly damaged, one wing, and the

FROM GUNNER J. H. BATEMAN AVIATOR FALLS WITH MACHINE

Injuries by Accident at Camp Mohawk

Lieut. McLean, who is one of the instructors at the Deseronto Aviation Camp, was yesterday afternoon the victim of an accident, and it is almost a miracle he was not killed. The smachine was burned also the building, aviator had been up in the air for some time, flying for a considerable self from the machine, but his comtime to write, so you are one of the idistance. At about four o'clock he panion was burned to death. All efheaded for the camp, and was coming forts to rescue him proving unavaildown in what is termed a spiral dip, when the machine was caught in a by many and it had the effect of castcurrent of air, and Lieut. McLean ing a gloom over the camp. The loss was unable to control it. The result was the plane dashed nose first to the ground, taking a drop about 400 feet When the machine struck the ground with great force, it rebounded back a few feet, and then virtually fell into a crumbled mass. As soon as possible members of the camp and others were upon the spot, and McLean was taken from the wrecked plane. It was feared at first he had been fatally injured, but such, fortunately, was not the case. He, however, sustained painful injuries, consisting of the right leg being broken, cuts about the head and face, and bruises about the body. The ambulance from the camp conveved the injured Lieutenant to the camp hospital, where he received every medical attention. To-day he was reported to be doing as well as could be expected. The accident was witnessed by many who were visiting

TRIP TO THE CLOUDS

A party from military headquarters P. S .- I saw Willie Mills on the in Kingston, visited Mohawk Camp road the other day, but didn't have yesterday, making the trip in motor cars. Col. Ogilvie and Lt.-Col. Gardiner were members of the party, and a I feature of the visit was a flight by Col. Ogilvie who was taken up for an Several surplus subalterns, who ville, has succeeded in passing his finaerial trip by Capt. Farrow of the fearly in the war, but returned recently to Canada on instructional duty, Despite a strong wind under the skilful navigating of Capt. Farrow, the flight was entirely successful and the clouds.

Mr. Jack McCabe of Belleville is spending a few days in Bancroft, the

Aviator Burned In His Machine

At the Aviation Camp, at Deseronto, last evening a deplorable accident occurred resulting in the terrible death by burning of an aviator and another painfully burned. It appears that Flight Lieut. Vernon Castle accompanied by a fellow aviator were descending at the camp after a flight, when the aeroplane struck a building what is termed a hanger. The result t was there was an explosion and the Lt. Castle succeeded in liberating himing. The sad affair was witnessed of machine and building will be con-

BIRDMEN

Belleville was visited on Sunday afternoon by two distinguished Flight Commanders, both of whom have served in France, in the persons of Lieut. Vernon Castle and Lieut Coates, accompanied by their Flight Sergeants. They landed on Colonel Ponton's farm in Sidney and after spending a pleasant hour at "Sidney Cottage." where they met a number of young people, they left again for the east and before going gave the crowd of at least a thousand people, who had gathered to watch their departure, an example of an action in the air. Lieut. Vernon Castle looping the loop several times before waving goodbye. The air being clear the sight was most striking and one rendered doubly interesting by the fact that both officers had done their duty at the Front and are now training the young Canadians to follow in their foot steps, or rather in their soaring wings.

AVIATOR FLEW LOW

An aviator from Camp Mohawk last evening flew very low over certail portions of the city, and his man beuvres were interesting to a large number of spectators. He flew over ings. Capt. Ballard was said to b the aviator, and was so low that his hand waving was perceptible to spec

LIEUT, KETCHESON, M.C., RE

TURNING son, M.C., who went over wounded on Vimy Ridge in a trend Relleville Sunday night or Monda

fascinating Mohawk Camp

Springs Quickly Into Public Eye-Was Built in Two Months

In some two months, the little town of Deseronto, eighteen miles east Belleville, has grown in importance, until its name is now known even in the big cities, where people live who do not deign to know of the existence of such places. It has been advertised because of its aviation camp.

The word aviation and the association which it has for skilled, experienced, incomparable, dangerous bu intensely interesting work has a fascination for every person. Even the oldest and most experienced soldier respects the recruit to the Flying. Some of his answers might interest. Corps. The generals at the front show, you. "Flying is the greatest sport in great deference to officers of less," the world," he said, "it has motoring fittle town of Descronto are hundred. I was up recently and met with quite of young men, wearing a unique unitown that indicates their desire to imto an air pocket, but I have been goitate the birds

The uniform used by the aviator is a distinctive one. It is made of the now familiar khaki cloth, but instead of the usual cap each soldier wears one of the "forage pattern." The casts are short and double breasted.

The class of more over one of the "forage pattern," and double breasted. one of the "forage pattern."

The class of men one sees on the streets of Deseronto or at the camp is the very highest. Clean cut young fellows-the regulations calls for the age to be between eighteen and twenty-five years-they have their future before them and select the flying corps because of its possibilities.

A second camp is being constructed near Deseronto on the Rathbun farm. Col. "Bob" Low, that dashing constructionist of Valcartier and Bor den camps is on the job in an electric way that keeps the men working at top speed and the wonderful amount of work that has already been accom pished at Mohawk is due to him. They say that he is "an awful man to swear," but in any case he gets re-sults and certainly few if any could equal his work in the time he has

One enters the Mohawk camp by either train or road. The first sta-tion west of Descronto on the Canadian Northern Railway is a new one called "Mohawk." On the platform of the station, that fairly breathes in newness is a crowd of soldiers each singering. wearing the uniform of the Flying Here and there are older men of big physique, dressed in blue and wearing on their caps the title of av iation police

Back of the station and as far as one can see, is a level—absolutely level—field without the sign of a hole or a fence to cause trouble to the mahines or their occupants.

Touching the hight-of-way of the ailway is the canvas home of the Here in regulation military yle are hundreds of tents that are ne sleeping quarters of the mechans and flyers.

The most interesting part of the mp, however, is about a mile furer west along the railroad. It is omes where the immense mechaniof one storey and about 200 feet ng by 75 feet wide. Huge door either end completely ope nthe end

the building. Windows closely filt, allow a great amount of light to the building and add to its aptrance which is well set off by a tly rounded roof. Bluish-grey nt has been used in the decorat

There are some half-dozen of these omes on this field, and more are be added. Each will completely en op a couple of aeroplanes and a

to say a guard watches the treasures Lieut. Reid

The machines that are in use cost about \$8,000 each, being of special construction for the work. They are called "dual control," which means that either of the two passengers can guide and regulate the speed while The control is similar to that of automorbiles the extra mo-tions being made by the wheel being moved further away or closer to the

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"Is it cold is no object to be gained by flying in the rain because one cannot gain information and only take a chance of faloed" now, and they won't attack getting lost. The average machine our formations, which makes things flies about 6,000 feet in the air. It casy for us, and reasonably safe, as is cold—mighty cold he said—at we never attack until we have the times. Perhaps for a few minutes advantage." some people might be frightened, but to the speed of the machines and an-1 Miss Stinson, Pretty Southerneof swered that an average speed of sev- e enty-five miles an hour is kept. said that flying in a stiff wind is by experienced men.

"Is it true that the Royal Flying it la Corps have a new machine that has proved marvelous in its work? the last question put to him. It was

absolutely quiet in the smoker when the lieutenant stood up and walked 293 0100 out of the compartment, leaving behind him the words, "Excuse me gentlemen, but after that question 1

prefer leaving, to lying."—Whig.

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Brought Down **Hun Planes**

Former Belleville Boy's Record as an Aviator--Smashing the Huns

Mr. C. M. Reid hands us an inter ting extract from a letter writter. France by his nephew, Lieut. Mills M. Reid's son, Harold, is in this

first seven days month. It was successful though, and managed to get four Hun machine two 2-seaters, and two of their latest scouts. These were all confirmed by ate the birds.

The uniform used by the aviator is very the appearance of the uniform used by the aviator is very the appearance.

but was too busy to watch him down "We certainly have wonderful ma

GIRL'S FLIGHT A RECORD

Assists Red Cross

seat yourself at the pianothe fingers will be got in

M FEVENE

Large Bequests By Senator Corby

Poor of Belleville, Public Library, Baths, Hospital, are Beneficiaries

The late Senator Harry Corby has left out of his large estate, valued at more than a million dollars, a num ber of bequests to local institutions

Twenty thousand dollars is to be invested, and the income therefrom to be distributed by the Women's Chris tian 'Association yearly at Christmas to the poor of this city. The income from a similar investment goes to Corby Public Library to purchase books for that institution. He be ction of public swimming baths or Island Park at the mouth of the Moira River, and \$5,000 to the Belle ville General Hospital. Two thousand dollars is set aside for a memo window in St. Thomas' church, which he was a member, and a sur not exceeding \$5,000 will be spent erecting a family monument in Belle ville cemetery

All his real and personal estate Belleville goes to his wife. Certain bonds are to be conveyed, one-half to her, and one-half to his three daugh The balance of his securities invested in municipal bonds and first mortgages on improved real estate and the income therefrom for ten year to be devoted as follows: One-half to the wife and the rest equally to the daughters, and after ten years the es tate is to be divided in the same pro

3CI Besides bequests to his brother. Kath diters and nephews, he leaves \$10,000 to Mr. A. I. Bird, formerly head of hi office staff, and \$2,000 to Mr. Pascoe, a former employee.

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Mohawk Camp

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Belleville Branch

days when the banking ni bank will be from to sim.

Reginning on Monday

BELLEVILLE BRANG

Colden of this city. The private is a cousin of M was killed in action some ti con, whose brother, Corporal referred to Pte. L. J. Vance, of Beleville reported wounded. peared the name of L. J. St In the casualty list pester

RETURN OF NURSING SISTER

Nursing Sister Geen, C.A.M.C., has selt Halifax for Quebec, with return ing soldiers. As soon as duty permits she will leave for Belleville, Miss Geen was one of the first nurses to so on duty. Before the beginning of the war she had graduated from the Military Hospital at Halifax, and was one of the few military nurses in Canada when the call came. She has had much experience in England Grance and Belgium recently and was German shells were falling

carefully

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Passing through recently on the train, a lieutenant of the organization department of the Royal Flying Corps came aboard at Mohawk and settled back comfortably in the smoker. The curiosity of some of the pas sengers was better than their manner, but the officer forgave them by his frankness in answering part of their bombardment of questions.

Some of his answers might interest vou. "Flying is the greatest sport in the world," he said, "it has motoring theo or fast motor-bonding occ.

I was up recently and met with quite or fast motor-boating beat to pieces. 10 pasdni-2 a scare when the machine dropped into an air pocket, but I have been go-

ing up and will go up every time I get the opportunity.

"Do you fly in the rain?" "What height do you fly at?" "Is it cold up there?" "Are you frightened?" vere a few of the many questions brown at him. He stated that there s no object to be gained by flying in the rain because one cannot gain information and only take a chance of getting lost. The average machine flies about 6,000 feet in the air. It times. Perhaps for a few minutes some people might be frightened, but it is never noticed. He was asked as to the speed of the machines and answered that an average speed of sev- e enty-five miles an hour is kept. He said that flying in a stiff wind is dangerous and not commonly done the by experienced men.

"Is it true that the Royal Flying itlast Corps have a new machine that has proved marvelous in its work?" was Inght made

the last question put to him. It was '3 absolutely quiet in the smoker when the lieutenant stood up and walked out of the compartment, leaving be hind him the words, "Excuse me gentlemen, but after that question I

prefer leaving, to lying."—Whig fingering. 1 .X

Lieut. Reid Brought Down Hun Planes

former Belleville Boy's Record as an Aviator -- Smashing the Huns

Reid of the Royal Air Service. Lieut. Reid is a son of Mr. A. N. Reid, form erly of Belleville, and a grand nep hew of Sir Mackenzie Bowell. C. M. Reid's son, Harold, is in this

Lieut. Reid writes as follows

"We have had a busy time lately I did twenty-eight hours over the lines the first seven days of the month. It was successful though, and I managed to get four Hun machines two 2-seaters, and two of their lates scouts. These were all confirmed by other pilots who saw them go down; I am certain I got two more, but a I didn't have time to watch them ac tually erash, I only put them down as out of control. I got into a scray with four scouts the other day, and got one of them, (confirmed) and saw my bullets (tracers) go into another, but was too busy to watch him down

"We certainly have wonderful ma

GIRL'S FLIGHT A RECORD Assists Red Cross

erine Stinson, the girl aviator, piloted her big Curtiss military biplane safe-ty into the national capital and landal Flying that has been seen as the covered are straight after a straight after a straight after that has she covered are miles in the covered are

Cooper and Fischer,

Large Bequests By Senator Corby

Poor of Belleville, Public Library, Baths, Hospital, are Beneficiaries

The late Senator Harry Corby has Mr. C. M. Reid hands us an inter- left out of his large estate, valued at esting extract from a letter written more than a million dollars, a numin France by his nephew, Lieut. Mills ber of bequests to local institutions.

Twenty thousand dollars is to be invested, and the income therefrom to be distributed by the Women's Christian Association yearly at Christmas to the poor of this city. The income from a similar investment goes to the Corby Public Library to purchase books for that institution. He bequeathed \$5,000 to the city for the erection of public swimming baths or Island Park at the mouth of th Moira River, and \$5,000 to the Belle ville General Hospital. Two thousand dollars is set aside for a memoria window in St. Thomas' church, church, which he was a member, and a sur, not exceeding \$5,000 will be spent i erecting a family monument in Belle

All his real and personal estate i Belleville goes to his wife. Certain bonds are to be conveyed, one-half to her, and one-half to his three daughchines, and my experience helps a 15: ters. The balance of his securities in a scrap. We have the Huns "but- are to be converted into cash and refaloed" now, and they won't attack invested in municipal bonds and first our formations, which makes things mortgages on improved real estate, easy for us, and reasonably safe, 25 and the income therefrom for ten years s cold-mighty cold he said-at we never attack until we have the to be devoted as follows: One-half to the wife and the rest equally to the daughters, and after ten years the es-Miss Stinson, Pretty Southerneof tate is to be divided in the same pro-

Besides bequests to his brother, sis-Washington, June 26,-Miss Kath diters and nephews, he leaves \$10,000 to Mr. A. I. Bird, formerly head of his office staff, and \$2,000 to Mr. Wm Pascoe, a former employee.

seat yourself at the pianothe fingers will be got in

Aeroplane

Cadet Sheldon, of Mohawk Camp Has an Exciting Experience-**Escapes Injury**

There was considerable excitement last evening for a few minutes in the vicinity of the Grand Trunk Railway roundhouse, situated on the line of the railway just east of the city limits, when an aeroplane fell to the ground

At the time it was feared that the occupant of the plane, who proved to be Cadet Sheldon, of the Mohawk Camp, had been seriously injured, but fortunately such was not the case, as he was able to extricate himself from the machine and walk about. He suffered nothing more than a bad shak-

It appears that Sheldon was returnthe machine was up in the air a considerable height, but Sheldon was able to lower it to within a few feet o fthe ground before it collapsed and fell. In this manner a rapid descent was avoided, which explains why the occupant was not injured. The flames were extinguished but not before considerable damage had been done to the wings, propellor and other parts. Cadet Sheldon came into the city and After obtaining his commission, not ther. remained at the Hotel Quinte for the

The machine dropped in a field on what is known as the Elvins farm. This morning some mechanics from the camp arrived, dismantled the machine, and the parts were taken back to the camp.

A' number from the city visited the scene of the accident early this morning.

WELCOMED HOME

A large number of citizens gathered at the C.N.R. station yesterday afternoon and tendered a hearty welcome to Nursing Sister C. Geen who has returned for a brief furlough from actual military service in the war zone, and will take a well-earned rest at the home of her parents, Rev. A. L. Geen and Mrs. Geen, West Bridge street. On behalf of the citizens Mayor Ketcheson and Lieut. Col. Ponton extended a warm welcome to the young lady and hearty cheers were given in appreciation of her work in the war zone. A feature of the gathering was the presence of a large number of returned soldiers who added a mintary welcome to the civic reception. Nursing Sister Geen came over on a hospital ship with a large number of wounded Canadian soldiers whom she ministered to on the vovag

Fell Flaming GRADUATE OF MOHAWK KILLED AT CAMP BORDEN

Popular Young Aviator Who Was Caught in the Air in an **Electrical Storm Passed Preliminary Aviation Examina**tions at Camp Mohawk

Cadet Clair A. Page, whose aero being fortunate enough to obtain an plane crashed down on a road near appointment with one of local regi-Ypres Junction, during an electrical storm which broke over Camp Borden Monday evening, took his preliminary training at Camp Mohawk and made a number of friends in Belleville and vicinity while here by his gentlemanly demeanor and many attractive qualities.

ing to the camp when it is alleged was born at Welland. Ont., where he ations at Camp Mohawk, he was just an exhaust pipe burst and from this resided until about four years ago, recently ordered to Camp Borden, when he went to Hamilton to accept a position with the Canadian as an aviator, considering that he Hart Wheels, Ltd. He held the po- had such a limited training. sition of sales manager in that concern for two years, and at the beginning of the war joined the 13th regiment for training.

> in Torento, and obtained his com- ed, who also leaves two brothers in mission as lieutenant in the infantry. Buffalo, and two sisters and his mo-

ments, their staffs of officers at that time being complete, he secured a position as supernumerary with the 164th battalion to obtain further training.

There still being no opportunity for him to secure an appointment, he decided to join the aviation corps, and entered school in Toronto some time He was about 24 years of age, and in May. Having passed his examin-, where he showed exceptional ability

Cadet Page was very popular in the younger social set of Hamilton, who keenly feel his untimely death

Alex. Page and Frank Page of He later attended military school Hamilton, are brothers of the deceas-

********* Mrs. H. Wallace, Corbyville, received the following letter from her son, G. C. Wallace, who enlisted with the 80th Battalion, and has spent ten months in France:

My Dear Mother:- Playe received your very welcome letter, and am so pleased to hear from home again, and how proud I will be when we will be coming back to Canada. I hope this cruel war will soon be over. I used to cry every day when I learned from you and poor Lieut. Boyd, that my dear brother was dead. It is a good thing that Earl lived sometime after he was hit, or he would have been buried in what is called Death Valley Many times I have helped to carry our dead men back to Death Valley and bury them there. How many

times I think how Earl and I tried so

hard to meet each other, but failed

I felt so all alone then, my Lieut,

was missing, believed killed.

Well, Mother, you may be glad that Earl is buried back of the front line about ten miles, I think. He is bur ied in Contay, British Cemetery This is a recognized military buryin ground in France. A cross is erecte giving all particulars, and his grav will always be well cared for. You asked me to try and visit his grave but it was absolutely impossible. was at least 100/miles from him to when we left the Somme region w went by train and we went back help take Bapaume. We were only there a week, so I did not have my chance to go or even to write he

so could only send you a field card I tell you, Mother, you time of FAREWELL A YOUNG OFFIC

(Special Despatch to The Globe, Niagara Falls, Ont., June 8 .- In only placed here connection with the death of Lieut, to our duty te. God and our credit extension of Mr. Patrick (Glynn, Secretary of the Separate School Board, of this city, and a may be seen and the see a series of the secretary of the Separate see a series of the secretary of the Separate see a series of the secretary of the

few years we shall all be now a saint, in t

THE RIGHT HAND, AND E THE THIRD, IN THE LEFT HAND.



ae Scales, they will be found together at the end of the book

WHAT CANADA HAS DONE IN THE WAR.

The world war has set the seal of nationhood on Canada. Canada has raised 411,000 men, and sent 311,000 over-

Canada has for many months been spending \$1,000,000 a day on the war.

She has added over \$60,000,-000 in gifts to war causes.

The Dominion has stimulated her agriculture to provide foodstuffs for the allies, and has revolutionized her industries to provide munitions of

Canada has manufactured and sent overseas \$510,000,000 of munitions.

Canada has given \$30,000,-000 to the Patriotic Fund to care for the families of her overseas soldiers, in addition to many millions for Red Cross and various relief funds.

Canada's sons have made glorious her name on many battlefields-St. Julien, Ypres, Givenchy, St. Eloi, Festubert, Zillebeke, the Somme, Cour-

ROWNED AT ZWICK'S ISLAND

Report That Young Man Lost His bit of the Order, Life While Bathing This Afternoon

Zwick's Island.

Belleville but a short time. The body has been recovered.

AND HANDS BURNED

city, was this morning the victim of Capt. Vernon Castle fixing the tank, when owing to their being no vent, it exploded. The flame Cabaret—Then Huelled Beautiful Cabaret.—Then Huelled Beautiful Cabaret.

WILL TRY TO PROCURE BAIL

Mr. W. D. M. Shorey of this city, counsel for the young man, Samuel Rogers, who has been committed to the County Jail here, to await his trial on a charge of causing the death of James Gallagher of Marmora Township, will endeavor to have the accused admitted to bail. Mr. Shorev next week will proceed to Toronto and make application for bail before a Superior Court Judge,

APPLICATION FOR BAIL GRANT.

Before Hon, Justice Sutherland a Osgoode Hall, Toronto, yesterday Mr. W. D. M. Shorey, barrister of this city, made application for bail for charge of causing the death of James Gallagher in Marmora Township on June 30th. Mr. J. R. Cartwright, K. C., representing the Attorney Genera | forced to leave. oppose dide application. When the HUNTER-MILNE — On Wednesday, Many to-day attended the eighth an was shown that the accused was not soptember 12th, 1917, at the Press and picnic of St. Michael's church bytery. Church St., by Rev. Father special at Hollon's Grove, just west of 3was fixed at \$4,000. Mr. Shorey is

HOGAN-At Jeffrey Hale's Hospital. on July 13th, to Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hogan, of Donnaconna, P.Q., a son. Copied from Quebec Telegraph,

TOOK THE VOWS

At the House of Providence, Mother House of the Sisters of Charity, en by Miss Loyola Maylea, of Belleville, who will henceforth be known as Sister M. Aileen. Miss Isabel! Holland, of Madoc, received the Ha-

STEWART-JAMES

MARRIED-On July 23, 1917, at Na-Just before going to press this panee, by the Rev. J. H. H. Coleman. afternoon word reached the Intelli- Lauretta May, daughter of Mrs gencer office that a young man had Louise James, Belleville, to Mr. Harry een drowned while bathing at Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart, Paris, Ont.

Wilfred Middleton who has been in three weeks, returns to the hospital at Kingston today.

Mr. Jack Ford left this morning for Cleveland, Ohio, having spent his Mr. Hugh Galloway, an employee vacation with his parents in the city.

Dances in Montreal

Mohawk Train

Flight-Capt. Vernon Castle, dancer, aviator and husband of Mrs. Vernon Castle, has come and gone, says the Montreal Star. For a few brief moments he appeared at the patriotic cabaret at the Ritz-Carlton last evening before he took the Toronto train.

His wonderful impressionist dance and his conducting of e orchestra into the maizes of futurist music were received with wild enthusiasm. Afthe blue dress uniform of the aviator. struck off the strength. The golden embroidered wings that TO INSTRUCT THE DEAF mark the experienced pilot glittered Miss Irene M. A'Hearn, B.A., who on the breast of his tunic.

Vernon Castle is all that has been said or the Deaf at Belleville, is being Samuel Rozers, who is in the County of him. His English birth was besent by the Government to Northamp trayed during the "stunt" that cap-ton, Mass., for a year's course in ad tured New York. To the disappoint-vanced work in the training of the ment of all at the cabaret his stay leaf. was short, and shortly after ten was i

Miss Dorothy Huvcke, of Tweed raduate of the Ontario Business Colge, has taken a position in the overnment service at Toronto.

THE DIRECT BOUTE TO GOOD LENJOYABLE ASSEMBLY

letter followed the direct O.B.C. route: Sherbrooke, Que., August, 13, 1917.

J. W. Johnson, F.C.A.,

Dear Mr. Johnson .-

It is two months since I took McIntosh, Mrs. J. Muir. my position with The Canadian

in his private office. I am getting on Fleminf. in his private onice.

in his private onice.

LYNCH—At Brooklyn, N.Y., on the late of the it very much. Thanking you for securing me this position,

(Signed) Olive P. Taylor.

Miss Taylor, whose home is Waterloo, Que., started the Steno graphy Course at Ontario Business ated May 31st, and was immediately McKEOWN-In Toronto, on Thursplaced in the above position at a good salary. This is an example of what i continually being done at Ontaric the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs

J W. Johnson F. C. A I. L. Moore.

73RD BATTERY FOR BELLEVILLE

Petawawa Camp will probably break up shortly after October 1st The batteries will not be returning to Kingston, The 72nd Queen's Battery will be at Kingston, but the 73rd goes t) Belleville, 74th to Peterboro', 75th to Brockville, and the Ammunition terwards he was conspicuous on the Column likely to Ottawa. Major R. crowded ballroom floor, as he danced D. Ponton, musketry officer at Peta with Miss Christine Somerville and waws Camp during the summer has Miss Geraldine Paterson. The eyes of returned to Barriefield. He is granted hundreds followed the slim figure in a month's leave, and will then be

has been for the past two years on the Fair, lithe and infinitely graceful reaching staff of the Ontario School

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ST, MICHAEL'S PICNIC

Kileen, Joseph Hunter to Teresa
Milne, daughter of Robert Milne, ing the afternoon was large, owing to 165 East College St., both of this it being a half holiday. An excellent programme of sports was provided.

A most successful assembly was given last evening by Mr. and Mrs Young people who have left school Albert Johnstone, Kia-ora Circle in twish to know the best and most direct Mr. Johnstone's Academy. The dance way leading to desirable and profitable was of an informal nature, and the employment; it is to take one or more well filled hall of young people trin the thorough courses at Ontari, ped the light fantastic to the music Business College. The writer of this furnished by Mr. E. O'Rourke's Orchestra. The decorations were in white, producing a clear bright effect which was most pleasing. The pa ronesses were:-Mrs. (Dr.) Yeomans, Mrs. L. P. Hughes, Mrs. (Dr.) MacColl, Mrs. W. Rogers, Mrs. J

Stewards:-R. Lazier, F. Cushing. The victim of the unfortunate at- Signaller J. R. Harker, who has Ingersoll-Rand Company here, I am J. Wolfe, H. Barrett, H. Weese, J fair is a young Englishman named been visiting his parents for the past the General Manager's stenographer, Bargman, H. Doolittle, J. Mather, M.

Lynch

Funeral will take place from the family residence 263 George St. on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock to St Michael's church, thence to St. James cemetery. Requiem Mass at St. Michael's church, Monday morning at 2 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

day, September 27th, 1917, Charles

S. McKeown, aged 38 years. The funeral will take place from John McKeown, 298 Albert Street, on Monday, October 1st, at 3.30 p.m. Interment family plot, Belleville ceme-

Please omit flowers.

BATEMAN-In Belleville, on Frid September 28th, 1917, Robert Be man, aged 51 years.

The funeral will take place fr his late residence 3111/2 Front str Belleville, on Monday, October 1917 at 2 p.m. Services at the ho at 2 o'clock. Interment Beller cemetery.

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Significance of Events Reported To-day

THE BRITISH OFFENSIVE RECORD IN 1917. April 9-Attacked at Vimy Ridge on a 12-mile front. June 7-Attacked at Wytschaete Ridge on 10-mile front. July 31-Attacked on both sides of Ypres on an 18-mile front. August 16-Renewed attack north-east of Ypres on an 8-mile front and at Hill 70 on a 3-mile front.

September 20-Attacked on a wide front east of Ypres.

The comparatively cheap and easy victories that have been won by the British during the campaign season now entering its last quarter have been due to the many weeks of painstaking preparations that have intervened during most of the attacks.

Sometimes the fighting has been most severe and in some local conflicts the enemy has given as much as he took, but compared with the offensives in other years and with the losses that military men once expected to suffer attacking modern defences, the tish casualties have been remarkably light. Self-restraint during the onslaught has had as much as careful preliminary staff work to do with the smallness of the losses. Definite objectives that were known to be well within reach have been marked out and the eagerness of the attacking troops to advance beyond-which seemed so easy-has been checked by most emphatic orders, so that the protection of accurately-placed artillery fire would not be forfeited and the enemy given a chance to inflict disproportionate casualties in heavy counter-attacks.

In the battles beginning on April oth and June 7th, the Vimy and cytschaete Ridges were taken with-it anything like the bloodshed on ir side that the strength of the po- EGLISE .



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tions would have justified. In the attack on July 31st, splendid progress is made and St. Julien, Pilkem, Hooge, and Bixschoote and other places Il known to the first three Canadian divisions were recovered after ng more than two years in the hands of the Germans. The August 16th. ack brought back Langemarck, north-east of Ypres and Hill 70 north of In to-day's drive the British are trying to recover the remainder the positions east of Ypres that they lost following the treacherous nan gas attack of the Huns in April of 1915.



SCALE OF C MAJOR, IN SIMPLE THIRDS, CO.



THE WAR REVIEWED DOUBLE TRAGEDY AT CAMP MOHAWK

Two Airplanes Collide Over Landing Place and Crash to Earth —Cadets Domville and Kramer in Training For Royal Flying Corps, Instantly Killed

Camp Mehawk, where so many came together and crashed to the bright voung men are being trained ground. Death came almost instantfor service in the Royal Flying Corps overseas, was saddened yesterday by a double tragedy which cost the lives ation. Cadet Domville, of Montreal, and Cadet Kramer, of Detroit; both high hopes and ambitions to give their struggle for the freedom of the world collision between two of these airwhich is being waged with such re-craft, and saddened by the certainty lentless fury on the battlefields of of death to the gallant young aviators. Europe, on the sea and in the sky, where the "eves of the army" keep unceasing vigil on the movements of the enemy and fight thrilling duels among the clouds with armed enemy

The two young cadets-had each taken a machine up and after successful flights returned about the same time and were manoeuvring over the landing place preparatory to alighting, when in some manner both machines

departed when the bodies were lifted from the wreckage.

The Toronto express was just passing the camp when the accident took place and the machines fell near the station. Many of the passengers were witnesses of the event and were shock-

Cadets Domville and Kramer were fine upstanding types of young manto take a man's part in the great task of freeing the world from the menace of German domination. Both natures and had many friends in the camp and in Belleville who sincerely regret the sudden call which closed so prematurely lives giving such abundant promise of usefulness.

Belleville Lady A War Bride

Nursing Sister Merle Lazler Married in London, England, to Capt. Lorne Tyrer

lady has joined the ranks of the war dence in the city.

A cable from London announces the marriage there of Nursing Sister Merle Lazier, daughter of Colonel T. TH OF THE SCALE. . Lazier of Edmonton, formerly of this city, to Captain Lorne Tyrer, A.M.C

Nursing Sister Lazier left Belleville more than a year ago to nurse the wounded, having obtained a comsion in the Canadian Army Medical Corps, and was stationed at Salonica, some months, returning later to Eng-

Miss Lazier was very popular with her many Belleville friends, who are lations wishes.

DAVIDSON-O'CONNOR

At St .Michael's church in this city vesterday Rev. Father Killeen united in marriage Mr. Davidson of this city and Miss Rose O'Connor daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Connor residing at 54 Moira street. Miss Maude O'Connor sister of the bride. was bridesmaid and Mr. F. M. Barrett did honors for the groom. after the honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Another popular young Belleville Davidson will take up their resi-



Everywoman" Tells Story of Life

A Worth-While Play Which Convevs Strong Moral Lessons. Well Presented

woman. The play and beautiful young woman who earns for love-the yearnings of the who tells her of the great King

w in her wake, "Wealth," a mag banquetted in her apartment at

One after another of her illusions eased a few days ago left here for a trip to St. Annes, Quebec, for her ealth. Mr. Sheehan was an aged lady and had lived in Belleville many years. She was a member of St. Michael's her late residence, 217 Station Street, the late Mr. Alfred J. McCrodan. church. Her husband preceeded has Wednesday, the 11th inst., at 8,30 a.m. to the tomb some time ago. The body to St. Michael's church, thence to St will be brought here for interment. James Cemetery.

Time" to whom all must sooner or later bow compels "Youth" to leave ival she wanders alone, forsaken by Youth," "Beauty" and "Modesty." Back to her own fireside she final-

grim all fold it is a rare entertain-ment, for though it conveys a great and deep message, "Everywoman" is sermon; in fact there are many

"Beauty," accompanied only by William and the side, she finds herself amidst the gay revelry William I INSTANTIA ON RAILWAY CROSSING

comes, sore and weary to find Belleville Motor Car Struck by a G.T.R. Train at Sidney Crossing this Morning-Miss Bonisteele Killed, Bert Ketcheson Seriously Injured = 21ED

at times its appeal is manifold and Lord George Wellesley has arrived great. The lesson carried across the at the Leaside Camp where he is now footlights is a priceless one. It has a the commandant Col. Wanklyn having deep under-current of philosophy and been moved to Camp Mohawk, Deseris rich in satire-though at times onto. Lady George Wellesley is at

> Mrs. Gribble, John St., has received word from Ottawa that her son Gr Beverly Gribble, reported seriously ill on Oct. 16th in France, is now out of

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THE DECORATIONS WON BY MAJOR BISHOP.

Above are reproductions of photographs of the insignia of the honors offerred upon Owen Sound's hero of the war. From left to right they are Contest countries and the Walt. From lets to right energiate the Victoria Cross with purple ribbon; the D.S.O. medal and bar, red fringe, blue stripe, red centre; and the Military Cross, white stripes, with blue stripe

USED A MOHAWK PLANE

Lieut.-Col. Bishop, V. C., Canada's famous airman, who by his cool daring and effectiveness was a terror to the Hun airmen and won every possible Royal decoration from the V. C. down made a Victory Loan flight over Love almost converse her that of speciators. He used an airplane the city of Ottawa Sunday giving a from Mohawk camp brought down on Saturday by Lieut. Coveres, Smita,

> SHEEHAN-In Montreal, Monday September 9th, 1918, Margaret Shae PURCHASED GROCERY BUSINESS han, of Belleville.

The funeral will take place from taken over the grocery business

AN APPEAL FROM THE CLOUDS Aeroplanes flying low over the business section of the city this morning attracted much attention but the object was soon apparent. From the machines leaflets were seen to fall and scatter about the streets and were readily picked up. The leaflets were appeals to citizens to purchase Victory Bonds and will no doubt have the good effect it is in intended to have. Many of the leaflets will be treasured as

the pupil firmly applies transposition, which are

and triplets, which are

Mr. Raymond L. Zufelt, who is wellknown in the city and vicinity has

souvenirs.

siting Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. James,



U.S. Appointment For Letters from Overseas over to see Walt Allore and editable Macote, and while there Roy Sills, Mac

Selected by Washington War Department as Consulting Engineer, Ordnance Dept.

and Constructing Engineer, Canadian Bank of Commerce Building, has just received advice from the War Depart- Well matter the Nitrate Division, Ordnance Deparment, U.S. Army with rank of Captain, and expects to leave almost immediately for duty.

Mr. Allen during his thirteen years residence in this city has taken an active part in the social and business affairs of the city, having been Engineer for the County of Hastings for seven years, constructing numerous important highway bridges throughout the County, and recently carried out difficult and important reconstruction work on the Belleville-Prince Edward Bridge across the Bay of Quinte. a Director and member of the Executive of the Ontario Good Roads Association for the past four years, Mr. Allen has taken an active part in delivering addresses on road problems at the various meetings of the Association in Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal, In his profession as a Civil and Chemical Engineer he has had charge and carried out important work in Ontario and Quebec Provinces, and holds the position of Honorary Secretary for Canada of the The Institution of Muaicipal Engineers of Great Britain, and also holds Diplomas from the Amcrican Society of Civil Engineers; the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the Permanent International Good Roads Congress (Paris France) and is a member of the Engineers Club and Ontario Club of Toronto, the Chemists Club of New York

In Masonie circles, Mr. Allen has attained high rank and is a Past Master of Eureka Lodge of this city and a member of the Orange Order. Mr. Allen's only brother is serving ber of the 52nd Battery and has been overseas for the past two years, Mr Allen is leaving a specessful business buttils enthusiastic to assume his military duties, and his many friends and business associates will join in wishing him the best of luck and success



verseas with the Cobourg Heavy Battery, writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rogers, 312 Foster Avenue, as follows:

Dear Mother and Dad:-Rece'ved your letter of September 2nd and Lucius E. Allen, C.E., Consulting Helen's of September 7th, which I sent on to Hugh, who is now at the

Well, mother, I suppose you are all ment at Washington, D.C., of his ap- worrying over there now, that the pointment as Consulting Engineer to Canadian along with the other armies are making a great push, but you knew that is the only way we can end this war. I was on duty the morning they started. You talk about your fireworks, why it was the most beau tiful sight I ever saw

> About half an hour after we started our first walking wounded began to cut of it and I am not the least bil come down in and then smal bunches of prisoners came. Some helping our wounded and some helping their own, and I sure saw pitiful sights.

Welcome Relief

about ten o'clock and I sure was glad way. I have only received two par as we had not had any sleep since cels in over a month and they were we went on duty the night before from W. and C., so I don't know where and I had been up half of the three my mail is going hen you send me nights previous. We didn't mind as another box put in some matches and it was for our own good and I can socks please. I am enclosing some thank God he had brought me through pansies that I picked the day before the worst part of it, but we still have vesterday on some of the groud that them on the run.

I am enclosing Hugh's letter so you can see what a dear brother to me he is. He could have gone on leave this be all for now and it is awfully late next month, but he is waiting until he gets to this battery so we both can and wait and pray for he best. go together.

Belleville Boys

One day the first of this week I was

Roote, and while there Roy Sills, Mag Lucius E. Allen C.E., FROM GUNNER ROGERS so we had quite a reunion just the day before the great fight, so I don't know whether they are still safe or not.

Roger Porter's Grave

Well, Mother, I don't know whether I told you before,, but Mr. Payne and myself walked over five miles through mud and rain to the cemetery where my old chum, Roger Porter, is buried Hugh is writing Mr. and Mrs. Porter Another one of the old Esmeralda Club has paid the supreme sacrifice and that is Malcolm French. The Band members of the 155th Battalion (now the 21st Batt.) were Roger's pall bearers and it was Garn Dobbs that told me where he was buried.

Well Helen, dear, you asked m if I am fed up, well I sure am but what is the use of kicking it won't get me sorry, as I know a lot more than I did before, and I don't think it will be long before we see the end. don't think it can last any longer than ten or fifteen years, do you?

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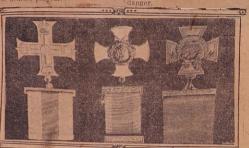
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Mrs. Gribble, John St., has received ermon; in fact there are many Beyerly Gribble, reported seriously ill on Oct. 16th in France, is now out of



THE DECORATIONS WON BY MAJOR BISHOP. Above are reproductions of photographs of the insignia of the honors conferred upon Owen Sound's hero of the war. From left to right they are the Victoria Cross with purple ribbon; the D.S.O. medal and bar, red fringe, blue stripe, red centre; and the Military Cross, white stripes, with blue stripe

AN APPEAL FROM THE CLOUDS

Lieut.-Col. Bishop, V. C., Canada's famous airman, who by his cool dar- ness section of the city this morning hig and effectiveness was a terror to attracted much attention but the ob-Major W. A. Bishop, V.C., D.S.O. t stole Royal decoration from the V. C. M.C. M.C. and the beginning down made a Victory Loan flight over the city of Ottawa Sunday giving a thrilling exhibition before thousands of speciators. He used an airplane from Mohawk camp brought down on Saturday by Lieut. Coveres, Smita.

han, of Belleville.

USED A MOHAWK PLANE

Aeroplanes flying low over the busiject was soon apparent. From the machines leaflets were seen to fall and scatter about the streets and were readily picked up. The leaflets were appeals to citizens to purchase Victory Bonds and will no doubt have the good effect it is in intended to have. Many of the leaflets will be treasured as

Mr. Raymond L. Zufelt, who is wellknown in the city and vicinity has The funeral will take place from taken over the grocery business of

> Miss Elsie Hjelm, Boston, Mass., is visiting Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. James.

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and triplets, which are



U.S. Appointment For Letters from Overseas Lucius E. Allen C.E., FROM GUNNER ROGERS Gunner Arthur Rogers, who went

Department as Consulting Engineer, Ordnance Dept.

Lucius E. Allen, C.E., Consulting and Constructing Engineer, Canadian Bank of Commerce Building, has just reserve camp. received advice from the War Department at Washington, D.C., of his ap- worrying over there now, that the pointment as Consulting Engineer to Canadian along with the other armies the Nitrate Division, Ordnance Deparment, U.S. Army with rank of Captain, and expects to leave almost mmediately for duty.

Mr. Allen during his thirteen years residence in this city has taken an active part in the social and business affairs of the city, having been Engineer for the County of Hastings for seven years, constructing numerous important highway bridges throughout the County, and recently carried out difficult and important reconstruction ork on the Belleville-Prince Edward Bridge across the Bay of Quinte. As a Director and member of the Exeentive of the Ontario Good Roads Association for the past four years, Mr. Allen has taken an active part in at the various meetings of the Association in Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal. In his profession as a Civil and Chemical Engineer he has had charge and carried out important work in Ontario and Quebec Provinces, and holds the position of Honorary Secretary for Canada of the The Institution of Muaicipal Engineers of Great Britain, and also holds Diplomas from the American Society of Civil Engineers; the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the Permanent International Good Roads Congress (Paris France) and is a member of the Engineers Club and Ontario Club of Toronto, the Chemists Club of New York

In Masonie circles, Mr. Allen has attained high rank and is a Past Master of Eureka Lodge of this city and a member of the Orange Order. Mr. Allen's only brother is serving ber of the 52nd Battery and has been overseas for the past two years. Mr Allen is leaving a specessful business buttiis enthusiastic to assume his militaryaduties, and his many friends and business associates will join in wishing him the best of luck and success



overseas with the Cobourg Heavy Selected by Washington War Battery, writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rogers, 312 Foster Avenue as follows:

Dear Mother and Dad:-Rece'ved your letter of September 2nd and Helen's of September 7th, which I sent on to Hugh, who is now at the

Well, mother, I suppose you are all are making a great push, but you knew that is the only way we can end this war. I was on duty the morning they started. You talk about your fireworks, why it was the most beau tiful sight I ever saw

About half an hour after we started our first walking wounded began to come down in and then smal bunches of prisoners came. Some helping out wounded and some helping their own, and I sure saw some pitiful

Welcome Relief

about ten o'clock and I sure was glad way. I have only received two par as we had not had any sleep since we went on duty the night before from W. and C., so I don't know where delivering addresses on road problems and I had been up half of the three my mail is going hen you send me nights previous. We didn't mind as it was for our own good and I can thank God he had brought me through the worst part of it, but we still have them on the run.

> I am enclosing Hugh's letter so you can see what a dear brother to me he is. He could have gone on leave this be all for now and it is awfully late next month, but he is waiting until he gets to this battery so we both can and wait and pray for he best. go together.

> > Belleville Boys

One day the first of this week I was

over to see Walt Allore and eGrald Roote, and while there Roy Sills, Mac Will and Lyle MacLaren came over so we had quite a reunion just the day before the great fight, so I don't know whether they are still safe or not.

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THE MOTHER OF A BOY

want to gaze upon him from the

only long and long to have him be

A man whene'er his country comes to

Into her surging legions of the free

I do not want my boy to be a craven; I love him, and I'd hate to see him.

And yet I'd rather lose him, sadly lose

For peace, and that our struggle

and drum. I'd give him, yes, a thousand times I'd

do not harbor hate or yearn for

would not crush a violet with my

But if it comes to fighting, then

I want my boy to go if we must enter

This mad world conflict raging in its

The Navy doing its bit, while watchQuickly he works and well

With all it means to me to have him

so I think a mother does her

I didn't raise my boy to be a coward.

THE OLD RED SCHOOLHOUSE Beside the quiet country road it

stands. Its red walls gleaming in the morning

Within is heard the sound of busy

hands And hum of many lessons just begun,

The teacher's voice comes through the

Helping his willing class to work and win:

Or gently, sternly, scolding three or

Who, loitering, late, come softly gliding in.

An air of rustic sense pervades the

And shines out clearly from a score

of eyes, Though, here and there, a laughing bright eyed face takes known where fun and sportive

FROM SERGT. G. A. PLRRY

I am well hoping you are all well at home. I have had no mail for two

months. Enclosed I have written our latest song

THE LAST ROUND

When the mud is reaching to your knee And your stiff from toe to chest "You wish yourself in Billet, though God knows that ain't much rest, Just keep repeating to yourself

To give your life some zest, Were winning just the same.

When high explosive flying thick; And shelters kind of scarce; And Sergeants words are loud

The Captain's speech is tence; Don't think it is your funeral. The Hun will need the hearse, Just think were winning, Oh!

I've prayed with all the spirit of a When from Bully Beef for dinner every day You would like a change,

If Plum and Apple pudding is absent For a time it seems quite strange, Just keep a chewing of these words, While finding out your range, We are winning just the same.

When the road to Belleville,

Seems as long up hill as it is long: The wire that guards your trenches, Somehow don't look strong;

Just keep your mind on this refrain, You will find it not far wrong: We are winning just the same.

In every blessed article from gold re-Serve

We are better than the Huns, The only way they get ahead Is when they start and run. Were winning just the same.

ing on The women home in Canada,

Are keeping jobs for you and me, Our job is keep on fighting The end in sight, will be: We're winning just the same.

So when you feel gloomy, Thnk God we ahd a chance To strike a blow for freedom In this hellish Huns' war dance; So keep on waiting for the day We'll signal home fronm France, We'll have won just the same.

> SGT. G. A. TERRY 54th Canadian, B. E. F. Somewhere in France.

Though faces change and old ones disappear

The building stands, aspiring not to

Contented with its rural toned career

Oh; little building, standing there

Beside the road that oft my feet have trod Your memory in my heart has deeply grown.

And over will flourish in its greenest sod!

ARTHUR C. HARTE.

An Appeal From France.

Tonight we're reading papers from home While taking a little rest. 'Tis funny, no matter where you roam, Fis funny, no matter where you roam, Home papers seem the best.

Altho the papers are out of date, And the news is rather old, They always a fellow's feelings elate, As he reads of the news there told.

It seems in thought to carry you back To those you left behind. You think of the day you hit the track To play your part in the grind.

You read about thinks out in France, And they take on a different tone, For you know you're out here taking you

Right in the fighting zone. And it isn't near so bad out here As we used to think before. For everyone's full of right good cheer, There's no time nor place for a bore.

fellows out here have a different way Of looking at day's events.

And things that we think just part of the day

Back home would cause comments

Altho we don't live like princes, We are looked after very well

The Charge of The Boot Brigade

Half a sole, half a sole, Half a sole, on sir? Then into John Henley's go All you six hundred. Forward the Boot Brigade Give John Henley all your trade Into the Foor Bridge Gangway Go you six hundred Forward the Boot Brigade The Cobbler is not dismayed, He makes no blunder. His not to reason why His not to make reply His but to do and DYE Boots without number

Into the Foot Bridge Gangway Next to the Ritchie Store

Go you six hundred. Flashed both his elbows bare Flashed as they turned in air Fixing the uppers there, while Everybody wondered. Shoe fixing is sure no joke Right through the sole they'd broke Toe cap and backstrap They sure will come back

All the six hundred. When shall his glory fade Oh, the MODERATE charge he made Everybody wondered Honor the effort made Send him plenty of trade

Thus, day by day, and year, the With apolecte to Tonayaon.

There will be a wreath Canada's rich maple leaf, A background for England's red

The green shamrock of Ireland, And Scotland's loved heather,

Each of those will be seen at a glance;

And the bright golden rod Of the United States, will entwine with the lily of France

Our jobs are far from cinches, But jobs back home must be hell

In the days when the war is over, And the fighting all is ceased. Unpleasant thought will hover Round those whom their con-appeased.

For all of them felt as the they'd like To come and join the fight, But couldn't get started upon the hike, Altho they knew 'twould be right.

But still there's room for them out here To come now before it's too late. And their hearts will be full of right good

Upon their enlisting date.

For, altho the job is well in hand, And we hope it won't be long Before we're back in our native land— Who knows, but we may be wrong? So here's hoping that this little appeal From France, so far away, Will help some fellow a great deal "Yes," to recruiters to say.

For isn't it up to those at home Who've waited all this time, To start upon a little roam

On their way to the firing line? And then they to themselves can say, When the victory has been won, 'I helped to win that great affray, And put to rout the Hun."

For every man has a conscience left, Be he gentleman or Hun, And all can help the malled-hand cleft By making the bullets hum.

So, to close this little appeal from France. And to say to you all good-night,
I'm hoping that this rhyme perchance
May enlist someone for the fight.
—Written by Sergt. A. C. MacMillan,
169th Battalion.

THE KID HAS GONE TO THE COLORS The Kid has gone to the Colors

Stepped out for the Flag to-day. We thought him a child, a baby

With never a care at all, But his country called him man-size And the Kid has heard the call.

He paused to watch the recruiting, Where, fired by the fife and drum. He bowed his head to Old Glory And thought that it whispered

The Kid, not being a slacker, Stood forth with patriot-joy To add his name to the roster-And God, we're proud of the boy!

The Kid has gone to the Colors; It seems but a little while Since he drilled a schoolboy army In a truly martial style. But now he's a man, a soldieir, And we lend him listening ear For his heart is a heart all loyal, Unscourged by the curse of fear.

His dad, when he told him, shuddered Yet, blest with a mother-nature, She wept with a mother-pride.
But In whose old shoulders straight-

Was Granddad-for memory ran

To years when he; too, a youngster, Was changed by the Flag to a man! -W. M. Herschell, in The Indiana-

The Milkman.

Our milkman, he comes every day, No matter if it rains and pours. He never seems to mind a bit What it is doing out of doors.

And in the middle of the night I hear him coming up the stairs. He tiptoes to our door and leaves Our milk and leaves our neighbors theirs

LITTLE OF EVERYTHING A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING A TRIP ON THE "TISH" FOR YOU AND ME. Some are dead and some are wounded, Others fighting side by side, A band of Nursing-Sisters from the Military Base Hospital, C.A.M.C., (Dedicated to the 204th "Beaver" Battalion.) Others fightling side by side. Hoping, praying, watting, watching, For recruits to turn the tide. We have soot the despote going Towards the land they love so dear. But we need a few more helpers Just to put them in to clear. Toronto, reached England on April Sailing away far over the sea. Salling away far over the sea, Sad hearts behind and battle before; Salling away and of fame they dream 5, after sailing from Halifax. Among them was Nursing-Sister Ella G. Up-59 per, a niece of Miss Gardener of Al-Dream your dreams, stout hearts and brave. Nor think of the weary way, Where cannon and shell are showering bert College. Miss Gardiner has receved the following song, written and Words can scarce express in English Half the love and grief we bear For the brave lads who have suffered sung by Miss Upper at a concert held Neath the sun's warm noontide ray, on board H. M. H. S. "Letitia" April Day and night, our lives to spare. 'Midst conditions always deadly— There shall soon be heartache and longing. 2, 1917. Though the brave may keep back the tear. And the dying groan of a comrade Strikes chill on the listening ear. Hell itself cannot compare. But, thank God, we have them throttled, (To the tune of "The Girl I left Behind me) Land and sea and in the air. Miss Upper is now nursing at Moore There's a shriek of pain on the night-wind, And prayers for those gone o'er the wave, And cries of grief from lonely souls Conquest is the Kaiser's mission Barracks, Shorncliffe. Win by force—count not the loss. Millions dead and millions dying. Twas a sunny day in the month of To God, so strong, to save Still the Kaiser rides his horse. Old Napoleon was a soldier, March, We boarded the "Letitia," There's a sob like the restless ocean. Always fighting with his men But the kultured, greedy Kaiser C. A. M. C. and Q. A. I. As it breaks against the shore, throb and ache in many a heart In time with the battle's roar. To serve in the Militia. Does his fighting with his pen. We hopped in a Tug and rode away Our resistance is for freedom: To where our ship was waiting. Then down to the hold we all did steer, And many a prayer is rising now This impostor we'll subdue This impostor we'll subdue. All we need and all we're lacking, Just a little help from you. Just a little help from you. Learn the call and fall in line. Jointly then we'll force the tyrant Learn fact heals beyond the Division. To Heaven for those on the main, That they may be brave in danger's hour, These facts I'm plainly stating. And in safety come home again. M. GILLMOR DAVIS. The mattresses were somewhat sharp, They pricked us sair at first, Sir, Back, far back, beyond the Rhine A PLANTING SONG But now we're used to it, why we old John Bull and Uncle Samuel, Arm in arm they face the bridge. Jack Canuck can see them coming From the peak on Vimy ridge. Plant, plant, plant, the boys are Could sleep on a bed of Burrs, Sir. Sure to need the food that you can-Our Captain he is nice and round, And lots of yarns does spin, Sir, raise! With the stars and stripes to help us. We will hand them such a jar, Help to feed the army well, He surely is a jolly Jack Tar, That an autocratic ruler Ne'er again will venture war WM. PATON But we are not afraid, Sir, Lindsay, May 1st, 1917. Plant, plant, plant, the ships are sail-For we know our Cap. will steer us THE SLACKER ing Out to where the silent terrors wait; Of the best of stuff he is made, Sir. Alien to the name of man; Alien to the cause of God; Help to make the land and sea We've lots to eat and lots to drink Safer for the nations free, Alien to your native land; Though some of us can't beep it, Harder for the predatory state! A slacker. But we are kind to the fish and whales, Never shall the smirch depart; Plant, plant, plant, the nation's call-Who think they're being treated. Never shall the stigma fade; So here's three cheers for the good ship "Tish." Field as well as forge to join the Never be a man again; fight : Just slacker. Every acre more of wheat And safely may shes ail. Sir. And we hope next time we ride on her, On your face a wanton's smile, Serves to bear the foe defeat, Every stalk of corn's a blow for We wont' hang over the rail, Sir. Trying hard to live it down, Hang your head in yellow shame, 0 0 0 As we go strolling on the deck. Recreant slacker. We oft get smeared with paint, Sir. Plant, plant, plant the foes of free-The Stewart cleans us off with Turp, Time will never heal the scar; But this is not complaint, Sir. When you"re dead-dishonored dust, Grim and undiscouraged, still are strong; Civilize 'em with a plow! Kinsmen then will curse your name So all cheer up, for Blighty's near, As slacker. I'm sure we'll not be mermen. Help destroy the citadels of wrong! But we'll do our bit for our motherland Mothers mourning for their dead, And help to down the German. Plant, plant, plant, and in the future Wives that pray for husbands' lives, -You shall see a harvest richer far Weep and pray while you but smile, A SHIRT RAID IN FRANCE, Than the sheaves of golden wheat; Coward slacker. I'm kept very busy now With friends, both large and small Liberty at last complete, Life at last triumphant over War! —Chicago Herald. Heroes die that you may live; Men are maimed that you may laugh; With friends, both large and sm l pick them out, all afternoon, But cannot get them all. They seem to love me very much, To me they always clins. So while I'm busy hunting them. This is what I sing: You but grovel with the worms, In Flanders fields the popples grow, Between the crosses, row on row, That mark our place, and in the sky The larks still bravely singing fly, Scarce heard amid the guns below. A slacker. Has your soul no vital spark? Holds your heart no manhood's blood? (Chorus: Tune, "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," etc.) We are the dead, short days ago We lived, felt dawn, saw sunsets glow, Loved and were loved and now we lie In Flanders helds. Are you a hollow gourd-Scratch, scratch, scratch, the boys are scratching, How the "greybacks" love to roam. When this awful war is o'er and I'm free from them once more, Just a slacker? Women hold you in contempt; Take up our quarrel with the foe. To you from falling hands we throw The torch be yours to held it high. If ye break fath with us who die We shall not sleep, though popples how In Flanders fields. them once more, I'll be happy in my old Canadian home. BRAMPTON BOY Men shall place you with their scorn; God shall judge you when you pass, C. E. F., France. A slacker. W. A. FRASER.

OVERALLS

LARGE HUSBAND waved his

knobby hand

With fervor in the air. Large Husband said: "I understand These women's overalls are grand, Delightful things to wear.

"Why don't YOU wear them, Little Wife.

When 'slicking up' the place, They'd ease the trouble and the strife

And bring contentment to your life And sunshin to your face."

Large Husband poured his elo-

Upon the ambient air.

Though Little Wife admired his sense

And thought his periods were immense.

Skirts she preferred to wear.

She knew she could not well defend Their flapping clumsiness,

She knew that overalls would lend Convenience. Thus she could extend Her labors, more or less.

Large Husband could not understand

Her nay, and made a roar. Then Little Wife, exceeding bland, Remarked: "Now wouldn't I look grand

When answering the door."

ALAS: Winter's drawing nigh, When the bloomin' coal man soaks us in the-pocket book. 1ea

Hence the rule; neve The Mud of Flanders

It isn't the foe that we fear:

1 isn't the bullets that whine;

2 isn't the business career

of a shell, or the bust of a mine;

1 isn't the sulpers who seek

To nip our young hopes in the bud;

No. it isn't the guns,

And it len't the Huns—

Fre the MUD.

It isn't the melee we mind.
That often is rather good fun.
It isn't the shrappel we find
Obtraste when rained by the to
It isn't the bounce of the bombs
That gives us a positive pain's
That gives us a positive pain's
Has the strating we get
When the weather is wet—
The the RAIN_NAIN.

RAIN,

It isn't because we lack grit Or shrink from the horrors of war, we don't mind the battle a bit; we don't mind the battle a bit; It fan't the rum-jan an are for; It fan't the rum-jan and the shrink Make ns wish we were backen in the field. It's the fingers that freeze it the most because— It's the COLD,

Oh, the rain, the mud and the cold, The cold, the mud and the rain; With weather at zero it's hard for a hero language that's rude to refrain

With parridgy muck to the knees, With sky that's a-pouring a flood, Sure the worst of our foes Are the pain; and the woes Of the RAIN,

the COLD, and the MUD, ert W. Service in "Rhymes of a Cross Man."

OVER THE HILLS OF HOME. These lines from the Daily Ontari Speaker, and were composed by Miss.

Lifian Leveridge, of Carrying Piace.
Ontario, as a tribute to her brother, Pte. Frank Leveridge, of Coe Hill, a member of the 39th Battalion, that went overseas from Belleville. Pte. Leveridge died of wounds while doing his duty in France:

West Opportunities of the Wissens Degun; There's the happy morning greeting, then the plans for childish play, And a little bit of laughter—lo, the morning's sped away!

Laddie, little laddie, the time that the cows were home

Can you hear the klingle-klangle of their bell in the greenwood gloam? Old Rover is waiting, eager to follow

the trail with you.

Whistle a tune as you go, laddie, whistle a tune as you go.

Laddie, soldier laddie, a call comes

To shatter the despot's power, to

9 lift up the weak that fall. Whistle a song as you go, laddie, to answer your country's call.

Brother, soldier brother, the Spring

tops is calling your name in For never shall we together 'mid they

Over the hills of home, brother, over the hills of home.

Laddie! Laddie! "Some ? where in France" you sleep. Somewhere 'neath allen flowers and alien winds that weep. Bravely you marched to battle, nobly

your life laid down. You unto death were faithful, laddie;

yours is the victor's crown. T Laddie! Laddie! How dim

the sunshine's grown, mother and I together speak softly in tender tone! And the lips that quiver and falter

have ever a single theme. As we list for your dear, lost whistle

Laddie, beloved laddie! How soon

Yet love, our love that is deathless, can follow you where you

roam.
Over the hills of God, laddie, the beautiful hills of Home.

WHEN I MEET THE FRITZ WHO FILLED ME FULL OF GAS.

"Since I started on this journey
To the front," signed Gunner Gurney,
"I have realized that war is surely

hell:

I have seen brave fellows failing
At a raig that was appalling.
To this world, alsa, they've said
their last farewell.

Now, at last, the Huns have got me,
And to "Blighty" they make brought
me—

present, boys, I'm absent

from my class;
But you bet I'll feel more pleasant
When they say I'm convaloscent.
And I meet the Fritz who filled me
full of gas.

For revenge my heart is yearning, And some day I'll be returning To the battle-front to finish up my

At the Huns I'm rather nettled, And I'll always feel unsettled Till I strike the trail of one fat Ger man slob.

a bunch of shells I'll fill him manner sure to thrill him— om this wicked world he'll get his

final pass; can bet your last small copper at I'll fix him good and proper. When I meet the Fritz who filled

WHEN THE BIG HAND POINTS UPSTAIRS."

There's a little bit of porridge, then a

little bit of nap, Then the fearless explorations of a

roving little chap; There's so many little worries and so

many little cares. That, before you really know it, why, the big hand points upstairs!

Ho, the orchard lands are hilly and

the fence so high to climb! A call to the best and bravest in the There's so much a boy mustist

in so very short a ti There's so many things to sayedso much he must atter try So many things to tinker,

many things to mend! mu-He must lead the fearless ar surrounds the pantry meva-

But her voice from the windy hill. Where the loot is ginger coolk to And so many expeditions 'gain a. Indians and bears,

That it isn't strange he's tired when the big hand points upstairs!

Play your best, you little trudger; every grown-up, ripe with years,

Shares your every little pleasure and your laughter and your tears!-Every bit of fun and frolic, every little childish whim Brings a happy thought of childhood

to the weary heart of him, When your play is all behind you,

and your boyhood's gone away, May He make your work as happy as He makes your day of play-May He soothe your griefs and trou-

bles and relieve your many cares. And be close beside to lead you

When the Big Hand Points Upstairs!

-JOHN D. WELLS. otanal and

THERE'S JUST ONE THING TO DO. Oh, boys, come on, while there's yet time, Before conscription's here. Fall in and earn your title to

Canadian Volunteer.

Come on, and join the ranks of those Who've made your country great.
"While yet the lamp holds out to burn,"
Pass through the honored gate.

Think what 'twill mean in after years, When you are home—revered, Your name on history's golden page, As one who volunteered.

To make Canadian history, boys, You have a glorious chance. To build a world democracy. They need real men in France.

Come on then, lads, get in the game; Play fair with your old chums. The boys who used to bank on you Need help to lick the Huns.

Come on and wave the dear old flag That shelters you and me.

Come on and join the ranks of these
Who fight for liberty.

They're calling you from o'er the sea,
They still have faith in you
if you have pride of British blood,
There's just one thing to do,
T. H. LITSTER

Let's have a look at the chart, nurse

shell shock and right arm off; Shrapnel wounds in the leg, gee! I'm a bloomin' toff.

gee! I'm a bloomin ton, Lying here just like a Duke, nurse, fed up with jelly and tea, If ever a fellow was lucky, that same

little fellow was me!

I wonder what happened to Bill, nurse, (will that noise in my head ain't seen or heard of old William

since the time we went over the

And these were the last words he whispered, shaking my hand with a grin,

"Say, ain't this a lovely old pickle for Ontario men to be in!"

Whenever we got into billets, old Bill and I we would yarn About the folks away back home, nurse, where Bill and I were born

That little place 'way back home, nurse, where the pines and

maples grow, And the lakes and rivers wash the breast of old Ontario.

We grew to be men together, old Bill

was my constant chum;
We used to walk on the Twelfth,
nurse, to the tune of the fife and dram

And when the call came we enlisted, (we had never dreamed of war), For a land as fair as Canada is a land worth fighting for-

And now I'm lying here, nurse, all dolled up like a queen,

nice and clean and comfy (bless you, how kind you've been); But still I'd give a fortune, and.

nurse, you'll understand,
I could see old Bill again, and
clasp him by the hand.

Just see the sun is sinking, like a red ball in the west,

And in the west is Canada, the land I love the best. Where Bill and I were born and bred.

I love it more and more; A land of strong, red-blooded men, a

oland worth fighting for. Ottawa. -J. Sidney Roe.

SOLDIER LAD By Clare Donnelly O laddie, little laddie,

I'm a wearying for you; Longing for to see your bonnie face again;

Ah, 'tis lonely listening to the rain, Thinking of, mayhap, your body's pain

O my laddie, how I'm wearying for you.

O laddie, darling laddie, I'm a-calling low to you;

Seems as though you'd almost surely hear All the words a whispered for your

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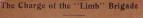
be near).

O my laddic, listen, I'm a-calling, calling you.

O ładdie, my own laddie, I'm a-praying here for you; Don't you know I'm praying all the

night? Praying you may live to see the light. Praying God to keep you thro' His might:

O my laddie, trust, a-knowing I am praying here for you.



Half an inch, half an inch, Half an inch shorter, Whether the skirts are for Mother or daughter. Briefer the dresses grow, While whisking glimpses show More than they oughter.

Forward the dress parade, Gaping from noon till dark At the Four Hundred.

Shorter to left of them, Shorter in front of them, In hose of stripes and plaid, Hued most exceeding glad, Sporting in spats run mad

Flashed all their ankles there, Flashed as they turned in air-What will not women dare? "Though the exhibits show Some of them blundered." All sorts and shapes of pegs, Broomsticks, piano legs: Here and there fairy shapes, Just built to walk on eggs,

When can their glory fade? O-the wild show they made! Grand dame and demoiselle, Shop girl and Bowery belle-Four Hundred, H'm! Oh, well,

New York Sun

THE RECRUITING POSTER

Your country asked you for your "Strong Right Arm,"

And so you left your factory or your farm

To don the unfamiliar khaki, proud To be just one of K. of K's great crowd.

Today in London Town I chanced to

You walking-not in khaki-in the

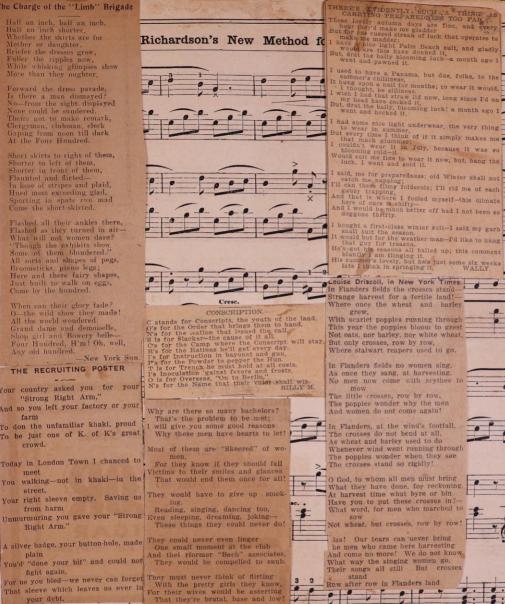
Your right sleeve empty. Saving us from harm

You'd' "done your bit" and could not fight again,

That sleeve which leaves us ever in your debt.

BUY IN BELLEVILLE

"If you buy out of town, And we buy out of town, And all our neighbors, Buy out of town-what Will become of our town? Ever think about it?"



If perchance they needed money, Say a nickel or a dime— They would have to ask their 'Honey

That's why they're so many bache

That's why they sit back and say

Every solitary time!

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A TRIP TO "BLIGHTY" WE ALL-LIKE SHEEP. David Stephen Hamilton, a Belle-"We all, like sheep, have gone astray," "Twas what the preacher said." "Yes, just like sheep—as meek as theyville soldier overseas, felt constrained to depict some of his experiences We have had some dark rainy days in verse and the following is the re-We follow where we're led. Since Eve and Adam, naughty pair, For us the pace have set, Each child of theirs, or young or old, Loves stolen apples yet. sult of his inspiration: with Longfellow's "Rainy Day"? We go over the top and the bullets And if one strikes your helmet it sure it rains, and the wind is never weary We all, like sheep, note Fashion's whims, No matter how extreme: The thin, the fat, the short, the tall Must wear the latest scream. The vine still clings to the mouldering makes it ring when one comes along and goes clean through your wrist We say to ourselves I'll make Blighty And at every gust the dead leaves fall, each hand strike And the days is dark and dreary. Our friends all leave their cosy homes well, and in the And hie them to the lake. We hate hotels and camps and such, with this. My life is cold and dark and dreary When we are back here in England a time is recom-Yet go for Fashion's sake. It rains and the wind is never weary My thoughts still cling to the mouldand training for France, 'We're all like sheep"-just as absurd, rcises be played Sergeant instructors they ering past, For no one can deny That when our neighbors all get cars But the hopes of youth fall thick in make us dance, We'll get one, too-or die. And if we go to the doctor and com-And the days are dark and dreary. wife insists on giving teas, plain with our head She asks the chosen few; Be still, sad heart, and cease repining: She says she hates the tiresome things, Behind the clouds is the sun still But must, since others do. He will turn round and say you are swinging the lead. I do not like "the filthy weed," shining The sergeant comes round with the Thy fate is the common fate of all: I hate a cigaret, But yet I smoke the beastly things word to fall in Into each life some rain must fall, When your only just through shaving For all do in my set. Some days must be dark and dreary. your chin. Yours truly, Tho' I can't write a decent verse Then we are late on parade and he You doubtless do it. too), Yet Pete and Jane have written worse, And I must, 'cause they do. J. J. B. FLINT. asks why it should be, excuses are drowned with a few Venison from Algonquin Park may be placed days C.B. 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He waved his hand in last farewell soldiers who go into battle, aren't So of ought that's mine she can have From off the crowded deck, told of its purpose or plan, the lot. Twenty months and some-odd m I watched the ship until it seemed This will went through the courts And then, ah, me! I stood alone For the finish of the war. Nearly all my pals 'ave 'copped it without question, despite its unusual Bereft of him, my joy; We are here, and it's not of our choosform. Another will in rhyme, leaving When shall I ever see again ing, nor the ultimate goal may the money to the "first comer" is the My boy, my bonnie boy? Most are here in France-for ke We shall learn from the Master who followin I'd rather be 'ere than be slack E'en though my tears are falling fast My heart is proud withal, For well I know in ranks of Right cruise : 'Whoever first sets eyes on this, But we have one choice that's unham-Gets everything I leave. pered, we are servants and yet we He'll bravely stand or fall. For my kith and kin are dead and And though I lonely am and sad, For wot is 'as got to be, Though I 'ates like 'ell remainin' may choose from life's good and Now, since he went away, And I've not a friend to grieve. its evil, we may say what the soul I daily at the Throne of Grace is to be While a mob of sleeck-faced slackers So earnestly will pray 'There's a tidy bit in the bank you'll Gets exemption. It ain't right That the cowards get the preference, find. It isn't for us to determine how long "O God, be Thou his Guard and Guid Until his duty's done, And my army pay, though small. we shall live, but how well: So stranger, breathe one sigh for me. Then home to me in safety bring The purpose of life and its struggle is I'm glad that I'm 'ere and not something no mortal can tell; My son, my only son." We can choose not our coming or pass slackin' at 'ome This will was forwarded to Eng--Lieut. Gordon Hill Graham ing, that summons the Master land by the young sergeant who must give. found it and he shortly afterwards But each, to his fancy or thinking, may pick out the way he shall live. received notification that the "tidy bit" which turned out to be a sub-

stantial sum of money, had been de-

posited to his account.

They say that Nineteen Eighteen's here, that FI\$ ID Sony logsummy have H THE NEW YEAR

The cost of living seems as high, the weather seems as cold,

And men now just as keenly hunt as in days past I tol lenf 0.6 x 9.1 ezis sloed incol to The politicians talk as much, there's naught to

The hot air that is current now and that of '17.

The ladies look no whit more fair, the men no whit more glum,
These things don't alter much, I find, as seasons

The street cars they are just as full, the service is as bad
In this here 1918 year as others we have had.
The beefsteak it is just as tough, the oranges as

As some the dealers sold to us 'way back in '17.

The snow, it seems, is just as wet, the pipes men smoke as strong

And just as punk the jests we hear in vaudevillish And just as punk the jests we near in vandevinish song.

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We have to eat our meals the same, our throat gets just as dry,

As back in days when we could wet it with a glass of rye The old alarm clock rings as soon, the wind seems

just as keen
As that which blew our whiskers through 'way
back in '17.

The newsboys seem to scrap as much, and just as loud their yells. And on the air the breezes bring the same job lot

Indeed, this New Year seems a fake so far as we have seen

We can't see any difference 'twixt now and '17. At the same time things aren't quite the same Pout the electors did that.

It came back thro' the post today, A little parcel tied with string,

Things purchased ere he went away; A pocket-knife, a little ring,

A snapshot that we sent from home For him to take where he might roam.

A matchbox and a pocket-book, A Testament in khaki bound,

One or two trifles that he took, Some of our letters that were found -We looked on them with eyes all dim And these were all they found on him.

But oh, how much was left behind, Things that they had no skill to

The heart so true, so leal, so kind, The smile upon his boyish face, Ah, no! they did not send these

back Yet none of these today we lack.

Safe in our hearts for evermore, Today, all days, these things we hold

Thieves shall not steal them, they Rust shall not dim that purest gold, With them we never more shall part— Love's sweet "effects" stored in the

-Frank Ellis

Oriental designs and colors-shades of de-

They say that Nineteen Eighteen's here, that "Time has turned a page,
Time has turned a page,
That '17 is good and dead, a victim of old age.
It may be so—I don't deny—but so far as I'ves 'uo Aom Africants—specific lively live Seen,
They both are pretty much alike, with naught to Successful to Succ 8.92\$ of awoll sput slossura

Good designs, in great assortment. Conve

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As all the bunch we used to know 'way back in polysium pur Auto and 10 and on and one problem. WHITE PIQUE SAILOR TAMS, deintily

DEEN'S WEAR

Big Reductions in Wanted

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s, etc. 1,000 yards to clear less than mill price. D CHASH TOWELLING, IT inches wide, Heavy

Lowelling 18c, Sheeting

Folks ought to sleep sound for a night or two.

It takes time to get over the exertion of turning a furning a furnin Sday, yard 69c.

tes, No. 7.

We used to get along quite well, On three square meals per day And working two shifts in between We drew our weekly pay,

Since daylight saving introduced, Things take another turn, We have to work three shifts a day Our sustenance to earn.

Of course the yard will have a crop, Of vegetables nice: They won't cost much; just our time We freely sacrifice.

When after tea we've labored hard On this third shift, we feel More comfortable we would be To have another meal.

So just sit down and eat some more, Before we go to bed; Then satisfied the daylight's used. We rest a weary head-

We find some twenty dollars worth When Autumn does arrive. For extra meals the Summer through, We've used up twenty-five!

So this is how it seems to work As near as we make out The more we work, the more we eat-

Producing more, consuming more

YOUNG FELLOW MY LAD.

Where are you going, young fellow my lad. On this glittering morning of May?

I'm going to join the colors, dad; They're looking for men, they say, But you're only a boy, young fellow my lad:

You aren't obliged to go, I'm seventeen and a quarter, dad. And ever so strong, you know.

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So you're off to France, young fellow my lad, And you're looking so fit and bright, I'm terribly sorry to leave you dad, But I feel that I'm doing right.

God bless you and keep you, young fellow my

You're all of my life, you know, "Don't worry, I'll soon be back, dear dad, And I'm awfully proud to go.

Why don't you write, young fellow my lad? I watch for the post each day; And I miss you so and I'm awfully sad

And it's months since you went away. And I've had the fire in the parlor lit, And I'm keeping it burning bright

Till my boy comes home, and here I sit Into the quiet night.

What is the matter, young fellow my lad?

And sigh as he turned away?

I hear them tell that we've gained new groun But a terrible price we've paid;

God grant, my boy, that you're safe and sound But, oh, I'm afraid, afraid.

They've told me the truth, young fellow my lad You'll never come back again;

"Oh God! the dreams and the dreams I've ha And the hopes I've nursed in vain!

For you passed in the night, young fellow my

And you proved in the cruel test Of the screaming shell and the battle hell That my boy was one of the best.

So you'll live, you'll live, young fellow my lad, In the gleam of the evening star,

In the wood-note wild and the laugh of the child,

In all sweet things that are, And you'll never die, my wonderful boy, While life is noble and true;

For all our beauty and hope and joy We will owe to our lads like you.

By Robert Service She might, though, send that sweater, of which

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He waved his hand in last farewell As soldiers who go into battle, aren't So of ought that's mine she can have told of its purpose or plan, we come to this world under orders From off the crowded deck, the lot. Twenty months and some-odd m I watched the ship until it seemed and I've give up 'opes of waitin This will went through the courts And then, ah, me! I stood alone to take up the labors of man. For the finish of the war. Nearly all my pals 'ave 'copped it without question, despite its unusual We are here, and it's not of our choos-Bereft of him, my joy; form. Another will in rhyme, leaving When shall I ever see again ing, nor the ultimate goal may the money to the "first comer" is the My boy, my bonnie boy? 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The purpose of life and its struggle Then home to me in safety bring You're welcome to it all." My son, my only son." I'm glad that I'm 'ere and not something no mortal can tell; We can choose not our coming or pass This will was forwarded to Enging, that summons the Master land by the young sergeant must give. Birt each, to his fancy or thinking found it and he shortly afterwards each, to his rancy or may pick out the way he shall live received notification that the "tidy bit" which turned out to be a substantial sum of money, had been deposited to his account.

THE NEW YEAR.
They say that Nineteen Eighteen's here, that VI\$ 10 86nH LOJSUVULY RADDH
Time has turned a page,
That '17 is good and dead, a victim of old age.
It may be so—I don't deny—but so far as I'ves "usaom AfguoII8—sologistic library for the logistic library for th YOUNG FELLOW MY LAD. Where are you going, young fellow my lad. On this glittering morning of May? seen, They both are pretty much alike, with naught to Sunoapped 101 sunelind eleving I'm going to join the colors, dad; 8.92\$ of nuod spud slossurd "Thorowas Jeaking for then after you letoI but The cost of living seems as high, the weather 000,4398 IntoT s'gabrates PETROCEAL seems as cold.

And men now just as keenly hunt as in days past L tol land '0.6 x 9.7 exis. slootle items as cold. 002.898... for gold.

The politicians talk as much, there's naught to KER Good designs, in great assortment. Conve Sucroft Horong The hot air that is current now and that of '17. Iapestry Kugs 099'9 notselooW & IIIH & The ladies look no whit more fair, the men no & Cashel whit more glum,
These things don't alter much, I find, as seasons orth Tudor, Limerick These things don't atter much, I mut as seasons go and come.

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The gras bill's really quite as large as others that the gras bill's really quite as large as others that the grasses. The seen, and come is seen that the grasses of the grasses of the grasses of the grasses. The grasses of the grass untingdon DY.L gendinaga AY WASH DRESSES for little tots of I, 2 and 3 ye The street cars they are just as full, the service The street cars they are just as is as bad In this here 1918 year as others we have had. The beefsteak it is just as tough, the oranges as nobwah & Enilia Pears. Regularly \$1.50. Just for Tuesday, 95c. · · · sqidanwot at and smart belt. Hiue chambray collar and po garmora & Deloro including with bine striped percale-buttoned down front 005'6 IN.S WASH ROMPERS, Beach style with open .. sobs As some the dealers sold to us 'way back in '17. beewT & broltsgau rly 35c. Just for Tuesday, 23c. 0000 arlbank & vicinity The snow, it seems, is just as wet, the pipes men sambric backing. Strongly bound edges and 090'2 smoke as strong prettily ornamented with colored floral designs. MAYERPROOF FEEDER BIBS, ribberlied barin vandevillish bestradd in the period of the work with the lests we hear in vandevillish bestradd in the period of the work of the period of the work of the period of the work of the period of the peri uoqua, 231'300 As all the bunch we used to know 'way back in paysium pur support of the paysium points and the paysium points and the paysium points and the paysium tory Loan Report to Nove, 19; WHITE PIQUE SAILOR TAMS, daintily We have to eat our meals the same, our throat gets just as dry. DREAS WEAR paqonaris e As back in days when we could wet it with a d told him to stretch it to \$1500. glass of rye. e application he changed his mind best Reductions in Wanted The old alarm clock rings as soon, the wind seems the the canvasser was writing just as keen As that which blew our whiskers through 'way estly asked for a thousand, and back in '17. \$2.000, then the hired man F.O egularly \$1.00 yard, Just for Tuesday, yard 75c. ched by the daughter who asked The newsboys seem to scrap as much, and just EACHED SHEETING, extra heavy quality linen as loud their yells, -de saw .000.4\$ sauod sat 10 bas And on the air the breezes bring the same job lot s, etc. 1,000 yards to clear less than mill price. Indeed, this New Year seems a fake so far as we D CRASH TOWELLING, IT inches wide, Heavy WHAT SUSIE'S KNITTING NOW No more for footsore Tommy does Sister Susy We can't see any difference 'twixt now and '17. owelling 18c, Sheeting Although she still is busy, as one with eyes may At the same time things aren't quite the same, Pbut the electors did that. Instead she knits a sweater in stripes of pink and Folks ought to sleep sound for a night or two. green. It takes time to get over the exertion of turning alraings. The control of the co The very loudest sweater your eyes have ever Saday, yard 69c. than In read, Assorted designs; " Maybe it's pink and yellow, or purple, mauve THE "BACKYARD FARM." "EFFECTS" We used to get along quite well, It came back thro' the post today, sweater Susie's knitting will brighten up the On three square meals per day tes, No. 7. A little parcel tied with string, And working two shifts in between It's old rose and magenta, it's white and red and Things purchased ere he went away; We drew our weekly pay. A pocket-knife, a little ring, And when she gets it finished you're sure to A snapshot that we sent from home Since daylight saving introduced notice Sue. For him to take where he might roam. Things take another turn. Mere words they can't describe it. Sue says it is We have to work three shifts a day a dream; Our sustenance to earn. A matchbox and a pocket-book. Mere men in search of phrases have called the A Testament in khaki bound, thing a scream, Of course the yard will have a crop. One or two trifles that he took, has some slfades of ochre vermillion too, by Of vegetables nice: Some of our letters that were found We looked on them with eyes all dim And if a peacock met it that bird would feel his We freely sacrifice. And these were all they found on him, When after tea we've labored hard The rainbow's lost its colors, for Sue has swiped But oh, how much was left behind, Things that they had no skill to On this third shift, we feel them all, More comfortable we would be manufactured others whose names I don't And To have another meal. recall The trimmings look of orange, the groundwork The heart so true, so leal, so kind, The smile upon his boyish face, So just sit down and eat some more. Before we go to bed; Then satisfied the daylight's used, And when the firemen see it they'll run and get Ah, no! they did not send these back .-We rest a weary head-Yet none of these today we lack. And meanwhile what of Tommy in Belgium or in We find some twenty dollars worth When Autumn does arrive, No more for socks from Susje has he the slight-Safe in our hearts for evermore, For extra meals the Summer through, est chance Today, all days, these things we hold She might, though, send that sweater, of which one fleeting sight
Might dazzle Mr. Hun so, he'd take to instant We've used up twenty-five! Thieves shall not steal them, they are sure. So this is how it seems to work Rust shall not dim that purest gold, As near as we make out; The more we work, the more we eat With them we never more shall part-Love's sweet "effects" stored in the Producing more, consuming more -Frank Ellis

FALLEN COMRADES.

Written by Pte. Wm, Longman and his sergeant, 3rd Battalion, France.

Halt! comrades, halt, as you pass by;

Halif comraces, nan, as you have how, as you are now, so once was I, as I am now, so you will be:
So, comrades, be prepared to follow me.
Hait! your tread is on heroes' graves,
Canadian lads are sleeping below,
Just rough wooden crosses at their heads To let their comrades know.

They sleep no better for marble slabs

or monuments so grant day is done.

They lie content now, their day is done.

In that terrible French land.

The wild flowers are growing over them.

The whild flowers are growing over them.

The while the bath blower them,

Above the free birds fly.

Wild poppies thrive beside them.

Wild poppies thrive beside them. Their broom is scarled born. Red Doppies is the emblem more. The blue ses september more. The blue ses september more. The blue ses clear, in the morning sir so clear. As though greeing of the fallen Who never knew a fear. As though gried more standard, as though greeing stands close by, A stime plue stands close by, A stime the last resting A place

As though gustaing the band, place of place of the gallant little band. I've often passed those little mounds. And heard the bulets hiss, Ahd heard the bulets hiss, when the air was full of shrapnel; Called "Dead Man's Gully" now it is.

When coming from the trenches, and giancing over there is knald form I've of seen many is knald form kneeling over their fallen comrades. Feeling over their fallen comrades. Feeling the shrieting shrappel, or by the shrieting shrappel or by the shrieting shrappel or by the shrieting shrappel or the shrieting the shrieting the shrieting the shrieting shrappel or the shrieting shrappel or the shrieting shrappel or the shrieting shrappel or shrippel shrippel shrappel or shrappel shrap

first time to the foe.

Their heads bent low in sorrow, down their cheeks the salt tears flow.

The knows what silent prayer their hearts speak,

the hand laid on the rough grave, ith hand laid on the rough grave. The hand laid on the rough grave.
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th sudden , weether fallen sweether fallen sweether in never see again. If never see again, any widows and the

many widows and the oh, so dear! see their daddy again-

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are written, the

on the Somme, eight, above the rug-

march was the big guns'

he firing line, and the

es who fell in that

de by comrade-

m his ledger, the coun-om the plough, ogether in Canada.

len comrades,

saw you die; ill remain; fought and died and pain in are feeling, he foam,

THE DRAFTEE'S LAMENT. (20 to 22)

Who took me from my nice warm co-Where peace and comfort had been my lot To make me fight whether I would or

Conscription

Who gave me a khaki uniform neat And Government boots for my "ten- Though I started the world to conquer, der" feet

With bully-beef and hard-tack to eat: Conscription.

Who shipped me across the rolling sea A gallant soldier boy to be

Under command of Haig and Foch? Conscription.

Who failed to give me a mind serene From dangers in visions that I had seen

Of mal de mer or a submarine? Conscription.

Who taught me how to handle a gun, To ax my bayonet and puncture a Hun And wade through mud till the war is Conscription.

While my heart was just like a lump of ice,

And over my body crawled a million lice?

Who made me charge over "No Man's

Land With bombs and rifle in my hand

To do for the Empire something They'd start a revolution and drive grand?

Conscription

fess, alas! Was so lacking from fear of shells and And tore up that scrap of paper, I

3 That I cussed the Government which

Who took from the country our help on the farm. From the towns and the cities, as tho

'twas no harm To give to all industry the greatest alarm?

Alf I'm lucky enough to get "Blighty" some day.

B With the nurses and comforts and all my back pay.

Conscription H50 "carry on," boys, your duty's clear

All the world salutes you, and gives C you a cheer. There is no real reason why you should

Conscription H When we win the war we'll forgive

M Being raised for getting us into this

p; And "perhaps" thank the day that brought to us

Conscription and never if the war is hell;

For England, home and duty.

THE KAISER'S TELEPHONE E. H. Redfield.

thoughts were gloomy and sad,

For the tidings his Agents brought him of the war were getting bad; And he said: "I would fain unburden this load of care from my soul;

I shall never attain that goal."

And so he called up the Devil on his private telephone,

I shall lose my throne,

For every one's against me, as near as I can tell, Except my Gods of War on earth and

Your Majesty in Hell.

the sword to gain the earth, people have been taught it from the moment of their birth,

And while some still believe it, there Last night she brought her school are those who have a doubt

Who put me into those trenches so If the sword of might could keep it when my battles are fought out.

"Now, since the day, by your advice, I started this great war, Conscription. There have many things arisen which neither one foresaw,

were to my people known,

me from my throne. I Who tested my courage, which I con- "When I invaded Belgium, in my haste

to conquer France. knew I took a chance;

And the chance turned out against me, and now I plainly see

That the spirit shown by Belgium will make the whole world free.

And when I sunk the Lusitania in ve sons at the front: hopes the world to bluff,

make the whole world cry r reads his paper

For I never thought those Yankees her mends the hose, would dare to fight with me,

I'm sures that I never "no never," And now they're sending armies h the flames that dance across the deep Dive sea.

> That I have ever had a fear for the safety of my throne,

To my C poard tofully tability morsely and cap's hangin' there, or the control of the cap's hangin' there, or the cap's hangin' there in - coldiers will nev. books he used to study, er thursh they replied noisembly ace he used to sit in. But to Jun Enterly 100 1 applied T. 13398 ery self-same chair.

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Council adjourned, The motion carried.

Alex. McDonnell.

Millerd. Ont.

Mil 'Children, let us pray."

So we kneel around the table, Mighty glad to have the chance, For you just bet we're prayin'

THE LITTLE GIRL WHO CANNO ADD. The Kaiser sat in his chamber, his The little girl who cannot add, sub-

tract or multiply Has worry on her pretty face and every breath's a sigh;

She sits beneath the table lamp, her head upon her hand And frets and toils with problems that

are hard to understand, She chews her pencil while she thinks, a troubled maid and sad Who has discovered life is not one

round of pleasure glad.

And said: "I feel there is danger that Oh, many a sad mistake she makes, this troubled little girl; The problems of her youthful life have

set her brain awhirl: She isn't sure when she is right, she gropes her way along

And disappointment comes when she is told that she is wrong. 'For many years 1 made my plans by She's now beset with doubts and fears,

and there are pitfalls, too, Wherein she fails unthinkingly, as older people do.

books home; I saw her work and For there I saw the sorrows of a form-

er little child: I saw the blunders he had made, and on her scribbled page

I read the trials of a boy when he was just her age.

And, oh, I understood her griefs, I And if half my crimes and evil deeds For once I thought it hard to learn to multiply and add.

> She little dreams that never more wit life be wholly gay, That she has stepped forever from

realm where all is play, That every morn will bring its to and disappointments too, id

For many a sad mistake will st. work she tries to do. Some day she will have grea than learning how to ac

And, oh, I pray when help she'll always come to dal wing lines very closely appeal

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evenin' lamps are lighted thought a few such deeds would all sit warm and close,

gather round the fire

ay much, for we're thinkin' by that's gone to France.

and wipes his glasses, working the proposed the proposed that work is also and wipes his glasses. The proposed the proposed that the proposed the proposed that the proposed t tears in mother's glance, that we're all longin' by way off in France.

THE EMPTY HOCKEY SWEATER

By C. C. Slack.

It hangs out in the kitchen, where he left it 'way last spring,

His old red hockey sweater, now to us a sacred thing

The sleeves are worn and raveled, the pockets torn and flayed. It bears a glaring tally for every game he played.

to our eyes; It's like a shrine for silent prayer, to

make us humble-wise It's seen its days of usefulness, anl it. will be too small

For him if he comes back again-if he comes back at all. I often used to reprimand him, I would

scold and blame

For wasting time a-playing at such a reckless game;
But I would give a fortune now if I could rule the fates,
Just have him get that sweater coat and buckle on his skates.

I'd like to hear him hummin' 'round

a-doin' up his chores,
I wouldn't mind his whistle nor his
slammin' of the doors,
Nor his mother wouldn't scold him

'cause he didn't wipe his feet, Nor murmur if she caught him a

stealin' stuff to eat;
She wouldn't make him leave his boots
out on the woodshed step.
Nor I wouldn't call him lazy if sometimes he over-slept

I may be getting doty and mellow in my dote, But I can't help but treasure that old

red sweater coat; Too, often when I'm passing and take

a glance to where It hangs. I see his mother in tears a-standing there;

Then I feel my eyes a-smartin' and somehow they start to blur, And I tip-toe off in silence for to hide my grief from her.

Now it took us years a-twenty to t make a man of Jim,

But it won't take a bullet long to make a corpse of him.

So we're goin' to leave it hangin' where he hung it up the day

He put on regimentals; and with com-rades marched away.

It will serve a humble mission, for when we at it glance,
'Twill remind us of a dear one and sperhaps a grave in France.

DR. BELAND.

Lyin, here Facks Upon His Return

of hills all green with manles where of hills all green with manles where poplars guard the stream, Of silver birches gleamin' like ghosts in haunted dells, And pines stand at attention, tall sil-ent sentinels!

Homesick? Of course I am, nurse, and proud I am of it.
That is the land I fought for, and I'm not ashamed a bit.
And he will fight for his own, nurse, who claims to be a man, and if he won't, well-let it go—HE AIN'T CANADIAN!

I've been Well, just a trifle.

Tired? Well, just a trifle. I've been talking quite a string,
(That Fritzie sure did get me with his bloomin' lucky fling).
So I'll lie and dream of home nurse, till twilight spills and falls.
And blots vut the Ertdish sunshine a-flight ring one walls.

WHERE'S MY LITTLE LADDIE?

O, where's my little laddie, Dear God? 'Twas yesterday I heard his merry laughter Arounw my knees at play

He ran, his face a-shining With gladness of the morn, To find his flower-fairies-The poppies in the corn.

It isn't worth a shilling, but its sacred And there, with sweet lips parted As if about to speak, I found my laddie sleeping, His hand beneath his cheek

> Somewhere the lark is singing, Somewhere in France today, Somewhere among the flowers The little children play

Perhaps the poppies spreading Have made a blossom-bed; Perhaps they bend caressing His tired curly head

The winds blow from the eastward; If they could only speak, And tell me he is sleeping, His hand beneath his cheek

Sometime it will be morning, As it was vesterday; Around me in its gladness. Will ring his laughter gay;

And then, to follow fancies That childhood playtime lends, He'll seek the hiding poppies— His flower-fairy friends.

And there with sweet lips parted, As if about to speak, I'll find my laddie sleeping, His hand beneath his cheek

RUM OR WATER?

******** That a patriot should vote Wet, or even think Wet, seems impossible, but here is a little rhyme from one of our Canadian soldiers, "Somewhere in

I suppose we're a lot of heathens, Don't live on the angel plan, But we're sticking here in the trenches And doing the best we can.

While preachers over in Blighty, Who talk of Kingdom Come, Ain't pleased with our performance And are wanting to stop our rum.

Water, they say, would be better— Water! Great gods! Out here? Why, we're up to our knees in water! Did they think we were standing in

Oh, it sounds all right from the pulpit When you sit in a cushioned pew; But try four days in the trenches And see what water will do.

Some of the coffin-faced blighters I think must be German-bred. It is time they called in the doctor,



THE BOY WHO LIES OUT YONDER

These are the fathers and mothers who wept when the whistles blew. Visioning over and visioning over a little lad they knew; Visioning over and visioning over, and seeing once and again The little lad they had cherished march off—a man—with men; Broken of heart, undone, visioning now in their tears An empty chair . . . and the lonely, empty years.

What shall repay the service which nought on earth can repay? How shall a nation render the thanks in its heart this day? Whistle and horn and clamor, trumpet and shout and song-But the boy who lies out yonder . . . he will sleep long.
And the father and mother who lost him steal up to an empty place, And the tather and momer who lost him stear up to an empty place. The mother with lips a-tremble, the man with his stony face—HIS room, she had kept it ready to welcome him back again, Since the little lad they had cherished marched off—a man—with men.

What shall requite their service, which nought on earth can requite? Who shall appraise or hame it, who measure its worth aright? Out from the noise and clamor, now while the siren blows, What shall a nation whisper, knowing the debt it owes? What is little and mother who lost him steal up to his room to weep, What word shall a nation send them, to lighten the watch they keep? For not in whistles or trumpets, and not in the tunes they play Shall the broken heart of a mother find comfort and strength this day.

Not in the horns and trumpets—but e'en as the mourners kneel, Thus shall a nation whisper: "Know ye the pride we feel? Ye who have paid our ransom, paid it in blood and tears. Your sons have bought us freedom. Look! They have cleansed the

And the thing they have bought us is finer than palace or jewels or gold. The right of the weak to flourish as the strong have flourished of old. Ye—ye have sown in your tears that world may reap in its joy. Ye also have cleansed the years . . . with the life of your boy."

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The Poet's Corner

THE SERGEANT-MAJOR

From Punch.
Sergeant-Major Caleb Hawker
Is a most prolific talker.
Could he wear a tighter dress
P'raps he'd talk a little less;

Makes his voice a trifle loud. Mellow bellow of a bull,
And the cows in fields hard by
Quite instinctively reply.

t is time they called in the doctor.
For it's water they have in the head
Hawker didn't say a lot.
But he said in toud. Twas not
What he said that cared the bo

Plucked at noon in summer's
Frone they lay at Hawker's feet
Nevermore they made reply
(Doctors call it "G.P.I.").

IN FLANDERS NOW.

(An answer to Lieut.-Col. McCr

We have kept faith, ye Flanders. Slee, well beneath those poppies. That mark your place. The torch your dying hands did the We we held it high before the foc.



G. H. M.

FALLEN COMRADES.

Written by Pte. Wm. Longman and his sergeant, 3rd Battalion, France.

Multi comrades, halt, as you pass by;
As you are now, so once was I.
As I am now, so you will be:
So, comrades, be prepared to form the company of the compa

To let their comrades know. They sleep no better for marble slabs

in a sleap no better for marble slabs. Or monuments so grand day is done. They lie content now, their day is done. In that terrible French land. The wild flowers are growing our them. 1918M The white heath blooms close by, The soft winds along mad them.

wild poppies thrive beside them. Their bloom is scariet born. Their bloom is scariet born. Red poppies is the emblem. Of that red September morn. The blue sea seems a sighing. In the morning sir so clear. In the morning sir so clear. In the morning sir so clear. Who has green go the fallen who have red in the season of the

As hough guarding the most resum-place
place
that gallant little band.
I've often passed those little mounds
And heard the bullets blss.
And heard the bullets blss.
When the air was full of shrapnel;
Called "Dead Man's Gully" now it is.

When coming from the trenches, and Isancia Dear there, and Isanciag over there, as that form kneeling is selent prayer.

Kneeling over their fallen comrades, Perlaps their boyhood's chums, Felled by the shrieking shrappel, or by Felled by the shrieking shrappel, or by the shrieking shrappel the shrip the shrip shrappel shrip shrappel shrip shrappel shrip shrappel shrappel

They knelt in the evening hush,
Their backs turned to the treaches, the
Their backs turned to the treaches, the
Their heuse to the for sorrow, down
their cheeks they in sorrow, down
their cheeks they in tears flow,
Who knows what silent prayer their
hearts speak,
the treaches the silent prayer
the band laid on the rough grave,
The Britisher hast farewell,
The Britisher hast farewell,
The Britisher hast farewell
And when they see those kneeling
forms

And when they see those kneems forms
Even their cheeke are not quite dry.
I've rushed back to the trenches, cursing the German for the trenches, cursing the German for the trenches of the tr

is many a true Canadian gir.
stricken with sudden pain,
urning for her fallen sicker with sudden pain, sing for her fallen sweetheard ing for her fallen sweetheard hom she'll never see again, to the many widows and the alleen, oh, so dear!

Alleen, oh, so dearleen, oh, so we her loved one fel.

Alleen, oh, so dearleen, shows the rug
flavor of the falleen, above the rug
flavor of the falleen, above the rug-

Who Who The

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landing place,
of some terrible fight; rial march was the big guns

st, coat their winding sheet, ad is to the firing line, and the maches at their feet. is and privates who fell in that ree rush of fame.

there—comrade by comrade— rank is now the same. y boy from his ledger, the coun-trained together in Canada, sep together now.

by from the document of the control nory will remain; you fought and died grief and pain w your kin are feeling, across the foam,

reach "Home, sweet

THE DRAFTEE'S LAMENT. (20 to 22)

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For every one's against me, as near

tor speaking purposes. present the phones used are of no use or value and THE LITTLE GIRL WHO CANNO ADD.

The Kaiser sat in his chamber, his The little girl who cannot add, subtract or multiply Has worry on her pretty face and

every breath's a sigh; him of the war were getting bad; She sits beneath the table lamp, her

head upon her hand And frets and toils with problems that are hard to understand.

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THE CHARGE OF THE "LIMB"

BRIGADE.

(New York Sun)

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She isn't sure when she is right, she gropes her way along



by Ald. Hanna that Mayor Platt be Moved by Ald. St. Charles, seconder

date and time for opening the same.-Albert College debentures fixing the tenders for sale of the patriotic and that he be authorized to advertise for the report of the City Treasurer and to read 6 per cent in accordance with bentures at 51/2 per cent be amended izing the issue of \$50,000 patriotic deby Ald. Hanna that the Bylaw author-Moved by Ald. Robinson, seconded

The motion was defeated. farms during the summer. per of the pupils will go to work on

Half an inch, half an inch, Half an inch shorter, Whether the skirts are for Mother or daughter. Briefer the dresses grow, Fuller the ripples now, While whisking glimpses show More than they oughter.

closing of the High school, as a num-Forward the dress parade, Hagerman was opposed to the THE BOY IN FRANCE.

The following lines very closely appeal t those who have sons at the front: When the evenin' lamps are lighted,

And we all sit warm and close, While father reads his paper And mother mends the hose, Us children gather round the fire And watch the flames that dance We don't say much, for we're thinkin Of the boy that's gone to France.

There's the books he used to study, And his old cap's hangin' there, That's the place he used to sit in, And the very self-same chair. Father sighs and wipes his glasses, There are tears in mother's glance, For you see that we're all longin' For the boy way off in France.

And then, when it is bedtime Mother puts her work away And father folds his paper and says 'Children, let us pray." So we kneel around the table, Mighty glad to have the chance, For you just bet we're prayin'



Now Sister Sue has turned eighteen

She ain't been quite so nice to me, And out with me she won't be seen, Although just why I fall to see. Once on a time she'd sit and chat

And share her candies with me but— Just now she wears the "latest hat" And quite a dash she tries to cut.

Ah, then she went to bed at nine;
(Ma said all children ought to do),
But now that's when she starts to shine You bet she's changed is Sister Sue.

Her hair's done up, her stockings are All pretty tints of finest silk. Her frocks must only reach so far, Her face, she washes it in milk.

Cold cream and powder, too, she's got, And rouge and lots of other things. Tho', I dunno, its' like as not She'll buy herself some pretty rings.

Her hair it takes her hours to fix, She's like an actress on the stage. Ma says she didn't do such tricks, No, not when she was sister's age.

Pa only laughs when Sue goes out.

I heard him say to Ma, you know,
"I believe our Sue, without a doubt,
Is trying now to catch a beau."

But I don't think it can be this In fact, I'm pretty sure it ain't.

In fact, I'm pretty sure it ain't.

I know I'd want a "cheek" to kiss,

And not a blessed coat of paint.

THE EMPTY HOCKEY SWEATER

By C. C. Slack.

It hangs out in the kitchen, where he left it 'way last spring,' His old red hockey sweater, now to us

a sacred thing.

It isn't worth a shilling, but its sacred And there, with sweet lips parted to our eyes;

It's like a shrine for silent prayer, to make us humble-wise. It's seen its days of usefulness, anl it will be too small

For him if he comes back again-if he comes back at all.

I often used to reprimand him, I would

scold and blame

would give a fortune now if I ald rule the fates, ave him get that sweater coat.

e to hear him hummin' 'round

wouldn't mind his whistle nor his slammin' of the doors, or his mother wouldn't scold him,

'cause he didn't wipe his feet, Nor murmur if she caught him a-

stealin' stuff to eat;
She wouldn't make him leave his boots
out on the woodshed step.
Nor I wouldn't call him lazy if sometimes he over-slept

I may be getting doty and mellow in my dote.

But I can't help but treasure that old red sweater coat; Too, often when I'm passing and take

a glance to where It hangs, I see his mother in tears a-standing there;

Then I feel my eyes a-smartin' and somehow they start to blur,
And I tip-toe off in silence for to hide
my grief from her.

Now it took us years a-twenty to make a man of Jim,

But it won't take a bullet long to make a corpse of him. we're goin' to leave it hangin'

where he hung it up the day
He put on regimentals, and with comrades marched away.

It will serve a humble mission, for
when we at it glance,
"Twill remind us of a dear one and sperhaps a grave in France.

DR. BELAND.

Lyin here Faun Upon His Return

of hills all green with maples where poplars guard the stream.

Of silver birches gleamin' like ghosts in haunted dells.

And pines stand at attention, tall silent sentinels!

Homesick? Of course I am, nurse, and proud I am of it.
That is the land I fought for, and I'm not ashamed a bit.
And he will fight for his own, nurse, who claims to be a man,
And if he won't, well-let it go—HE
AIN'T CANADIAN!

Tired? Well, just a trifle. I've been

Thred? Well, just a trine. I ve been talking quite a string, (That Fritzie sure did get me with his bloomin' lucky fling).

So I'll lie and dream of home nurse, till twilight spills and falls. And blots out the Erthish sunshine a-fli ring one walls,

WHERE'S MY LITTLE LADDIE?

O, where's my little laddie, Dear God? 'Twas yesterday I heard his merry laughter Arounw my knees at play.

The sleeves are worn and raveled, the pockets torn and flayed,
-It bears a glaring tally for every game

With glauness to the population of the corn.

The popples in the corn. He ran, his face a-shining With gladness of the morn, The poppies in the corn.

As if about to speak, I found my laddie sleeping.

His hand beneath his cheek.

Somewhere the lark is singing, Somewhere in France today, Somewhere among the flowers The little children play.

Perhaps the poppies spreading Have made a blossom-bed; Perhaps they bend caressing His tired curly head.

The winds blow from the eastward; If they could only speak, And tell me he is sleeping, His hand beneath his cheek

Sometime it will be morning, As it was vesterday; Around me in its gladness, Will ring his laughter gay;

And then, to follow fancies That childhood playtime lends,
He'll seek the hiding poppies—
His flower-fairy friends.

And there with sweet lips parted, As if about to speak, I'll find my laddie sleeping, His hand beneath his cheek

RUM OR WATER?

That a patriot should vote Wet, or even think Wet, seems impossible, but here is a little rhyme from one of our Canadian soldiers, "Somewhere in

suppose we're a lot of heathens, Don't live on the angel plan, But we're sticking here in the trenches And doing the best we can.

While preachers over in Blighty, Who talk of Kingdom Come, Ain't pleased with our performance And are wanting to stop our rum.

Water, they say, would be better— Water! Great gods! Out here? Why, we're up to our knees in water! Did they think we were standing in

Oh, it sounds all right from the pulpit When you sit in a cushioned pew; But try four days in the trenches And see what water will do.

Some of the coffin-faced blighters I think must be German-bred. It is time they called in the doctor, For it's water they have in the head,



THE BOY WHO LIES OUT YONDER

These are the fathers and mothers who wept when the whistles blew, Visioning over and visioning over a little lad they knew; Visioning over and visioning over, and seeing once and again The little lad they had cherished march off—a man—with men; Broken of heart, undone, visioning now in their tears.

An empty chair . . . and the lonely, empty years.

What shall repay the service which nought on earth can repay? How shall a nation render the thanks in its heart this day? How shall a nation render the thanks in its heart this day:
Whistle and horn and clamor, trumpet and shout and song—
But the boy who lies out yonder . . . he will sleep long.
And the father and mother who lost him steal up to an empty place,
The mother with lips a-tremble, the man with his stony face—
HIS room, she had kept it ready to welcome him back again,
Since the little lad they had cherished marched off—a man—with men.

What shall requite their service, which nought on earth can requite? Who shall appraise or name it, who measure its worth aright? Out from the noise and clamor, now while the siren blows, What shall a nation whisper, knowing the debt it owes? When the father and mother who lost him steal up to his room to weep, What word shall a nation send them, to lighten the watch they keep? For not in whistles or trumpets, and not in the tunes they play Shall the broken heart of a mother find comfort and strength this day.

Not in the horns and trumpets—but e'en as the monrners kneel, Thus shall a nation whisper: "Know ye the pride we feel? Ye who have paid our ransom, paid it in blood and tears. Your sons have bought us freedom. Look! They have cleansed the

And the thing they have bought us is finer than palace or jewels or gold The right of the weak to flourish as the strong have flourished of old. Ye—ve have sown in your tears that world may reap in its joy. Ye also have cleansed the years . . . with the life of your boy.'

These are the fathers and mothers who wept when the whistles blew, Visioning over and visioning over a little lad they knew; Visioning over and visioning over, and seeing once and again The little lad they had chetished march off—a man—with men. They bave bought freedom . . . theirs are the holiest tears; They and that sleeping boy, who have cleansed the years.

The Toronto Star Office.

Monday, Nov. 11, 1918.

G. H. M.

The Poet's Corner

※公司のはなるないのではないないないないないないないないないない THE SERGEANT-MAJOR

From Punch. Sergeant-Major Caleb Hawker

Makes his voice a trifle loud.
It, in fact, is like the tull
Mellow bellow of a bull,
And the cows in fields hard by
Quite instinctively reply.

Gilded hats grow very pale.

Rookies' knees begin to fail;

Roaring Sergeants cease to rant

Puny is the Adjutant.

IN FLANDERS NOW

(An answer to Lieut.-Col. McCr

We have kept faith, ve Flanders. Sleer, well beneath those poppless. That mark your place. The torch your dying hands did thr We've held it high before the foc. And answered bitter blow for bl

The guns are now forever stilled, And silent grown.
There is no meaning of the slain, There is no cry of tortured pain, And blood will never flow again. In Flanders' fields.



SIMPLE OCTAVE PRACTICE.

Be sure that the notes are produced with clearness, and let the hand rise from the wrist. (See Plates, No. 5.)

Scale of C Major in Octaves.



TWENTIETH AMUSEMENT.

IN OCTAVES.



TWENTY-FIRST AMUSEMENT. IN OCTAVES.



TWENTY-SECOND AMUSEMENT.

The only difficulty in playing the following piece is in the left hand; that is to give each note its full duration of time, and at the same time not give them more time than they require.







FIVE FINGER EXERCISES.

The great importance of the practice of Five Finger Exercises, to acquire that beautiful touch, and equality of strength of the fingers, so essential in perfecting the execution of the Pianist, induces me to introduce another short series of Exercises, different from those already given. In the following, one finger is kept constantly down upon the keys, while the others are in motion.



ON THE HABITS OF PLAYERS.

Many when they wish to strike a note with peculiar emphasis, have the bad habit of elevating their knuckles so much that the hand seems to form waves, like troubled waters. Others endeavor to manifest their feelings by widely jerking out their elbows; or they mark the commencement of every bar by making a low bow with their head and chest, as if they were desirous of showing reverence to their own playing. Others suddenly take up their hands as far

Many, while playing, put on a fierce and excited countenance; others, again, assume a perpetual simper. One of the worst faults is carrying the ritardando and accellerando to excess, so that we are often left in doubt for some time whether the piece is written in triple or common time. This produces nearly the same effect as if some one were addressing us in a strange and unintelligible language. To all these faults we may accustom ourselves, in the zeal of practice, without knowing it; and when, to our mortification, we are made to observe them, it is often entirely too late to leave them off. The pupil, however, must not suppose that he is to sit at the piano as stiff and cold as a wooden image. Some graceful movements are necessary while playing; it is only the excess that must be avoided.

When we have to play in the highest or lowest octave, a gentle inclination of the body is at once necessary and appropriate. When we have to play difficult passages, chords struck loud and short, or skips, the hands are and must be allowed a moderate degree of movement. As we must sometimes look at the notes, and sometimes at the hands, a slight movement of the head is, if not necessary, at least very excusable. Still, however, the pupil should accustom himself to look at the notes, rather than at the fingers. The elegant deportment of polished life must always be transferred to the art; and the rule applies, generally, "that every movement which conduces really and essentially to our better playing is allowed;" here, however, we must avoid all that is unnecessary and superfluous.

TWENTY-FOURTH AMUSEMENT.



MEUT. E. D. WALLACE KILLED IN ENGLAND

When an Accident Occurred Causing Death

Another well known and popular Bellevillian has sacrificed his life for Quaker Oats Co., of Peterboro', now King and Country and in consequence at Sudbury, and enlisted with the the inmates of a home are in sorrow, 80th Battalian at Belleville. over the loss of a beloved one.

Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace, residing at 132 South John St., received the following cablegram:

London, March 27, 1917. A. A. A. Regret to inform you, our son Lieut. E. D. Wallace killed aeroplane accident this morning.

Agronautics 40 Reserve Squad. R. F. C. at Oxford The victim of the unfortunate acsident was one of Belleville's most popular young men and was widely known throughout the city and vicin ity. He was born in this city 29 years ago and virtually all his life was spent here. After passing through the public school he graduated from the High School with honors. In early life he evidenced a military spirit and for hight of nine years was connected with the 15th Regiment, A. L. I. of

reak of the war was Manager of Maidens. Bell Telephone Company's office at Port Perry. He immediately resigned hs position and took out a commission and enlisted in the 46th Battalion at Port Hope and was transferred to the 34th Battalion. He went overseas with the 2nd contingent and was transferred to the 1st Canadian Motor Machine Gun Brigade, and was in the trenches with that unit for a 155th Battalion last year. period of thirteen months. Desirous of joining the flying corps he was allowed to do so and had been in training in England and Scotland and was on the last part of his course when the accident occurred, the particulars of which have not yet been learned.

Lieut. Wallace was connected with a patriotic family. Two brothers of deceased are at present in France. Fred being with the artillery and Sergt. Chas. Wallace is connected with the Army Service Corps. A third brother Capt. Harry L. is connected with the 254th Battalion of this city. Two other brothers also survive, namely Frank D. of North Bay and H. B. of Winnipeg. A cousin of the deceased, Flight Lieut, Wallace Earle of Picton, was killed when the machine he was on fell to the

yourn the loss of a faithful son and further particulars when received.

PTE. CARRUTHERS INJURED

Pte. William J. Carruthers is re norted to be dangerously wounded Was Connected With Flying Corps and was admitted to No. 23 Casualty Clearing Station on April 10th. The message does not state the nature of the injuries. Pte. Carruthers is a son of Mr. George Carruthers, of the

HAS DONE HIS BIT

Percy Beaumont, son of Mrs. Peter Vineff, fell in the battle on the 26th day of March last, while participating in an infantry engagement. Percy was just 20 years of age, and left with the 80th Battalion about a year ago. He was among the first to offer himself for service, but owing to the smallness of his stature he met with considerable discouragement in enlisting, but he stuck to his guns and was accepted and he developed into cessarily of a fatal nature. a splendid wide-awake soldier. Percy was generally liked by his associates and all who knew him as he possessed an agreeable disposition and was a good boy to work.

WOUNDED IN ARM

Mrs. D. L. Bennett, of Victoria Avthis city. Lieut. Wallace was for enue, has received the following cable some time in the local office of the from her husband, Lieut. D. L. Ben-Bell Telephone Company and owing nett, now overseas: "Going to Enghis business capabilities succeeded land. Wound right arm. Doing well." phtaining promotions and at the Mrs. Bennett was formerly Miss Grace

DEATH OF CHILD

The many friends of Major and Mrs C. Frederick Wallbridge will sympathize with them in the death of their infant son, which occurred this morning. Major Wallbridge is at present overseas, having left here with the

SEVERELY WOUNDED

Word was received in the city yesterday that Gunner Fred D. Wiggins. son of Mr. John Wiggins, residing on Everett street, Belleville, had been seriously wounded in the abdomen and hips. He has been admitted to No. 8 Stationary Hospital at Winreux. The victim went overseas with there also in the fighting line, Corpl. a battery from Kingston some months

ED. CLARKE IN

The following telegram was received by Mr. and Mrs. E. Clarke, 103 Cedar KILLED IN ACTION

Edward Clark, 103 Cedar St.

Belleville, Ont.

Officer in charge Records.

PRIVATE LUSCOMBE 1917 SEVERELY WOUNDED

The following telegram was received

Mrs. John Luscombe,

93 West Moira Street.

Sincerely regret to inform you. May 4th, 1917, gunshot wound right 412073, Pte. William Oliver Luscombe, arm, slight. infantry, admitted to 14 General Hos- ticulars when received. pital, Wimereux, France, April 10th, Gunshot wound in side, se-Will send further particulars when received.

Officer in charge of Records. Pte. Luscombe referred to, was & Sergeant in the 39th Batatlion, and left Belleville with that battalion. He went to the front with the 14th Battalion. His many friends in this city will hope that his wounds are not ne-

DIED OF WOUNDS

The following telegram received by Mr. John McConnachie of this city, is but one of many which has caused sadness to homes in Canada:

Ottawa, April 17, 1917.

John McConnachie,

48 Great St. James St.,

Belleville, Ont.

Station, April tenth, ninteen and se- when received.

Officer in charge of Records.

Pte. Widmer H. Fountain received



severe gunshot wounds on April 11. He enlisted at Belleville, where he was timekeeper for the Grand Trunk Railway. Grand He was quartermaster-sergt, but forfeited stripes in order to

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Pte W. H. Foun-get to the front. tain. He has two bro-Fred, who has been in France two years, and Pte. Melville, who left with the 74th Battalion. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fountain, Sutton HOSPITAL West, Ont. Mrs. Coleman, 2 Spadina avenue, is a sister.

Ottawa, Ont., 17th April 27 announcing the death of Pte. but was a Belleville boy, being a nep-Frank Wannamaker, on the 12th of hew of Mr. and Mrs. James Patrick, April. He enlisted at Brighton in the 139th Battalion. He was a son-in-law Sincerely regret to inform you Pte, of Mrs. Wrightmeyer and leaves to The heartfelt sympathy of all citi- William Edward Clarke, infantry, offi. mourn his loss a wife and two child. Mr. Camille Del. sle, 299 Foster Ave. zens will be extended to Mr. and Mrs. cially reported admitted to the 3rd ren, who reside at 81 South Front St. received official report yesterday that Wallace and the members of the fam. General Hospital, Eoulogue, April 10, A memorial service will be held for his brother, Serget, Henry DeLisle was ily, who have been called upon to 1917. Concussion back. Will send him in Brighton Town Hall on Sunday. May 6.

JOHN A. RICKETT WOUNDED

Ottawa, Ont., May 12, 1917

Mrs. Agnes Rickett, 106 Mill St., Belleville. Sincerely regret to inform you that 637104 Pte. John Albert Rickett, infantry, officially reported admitted to fourth Stationary Hospital, Argues,

Will send further par-

RECORD OFFICE

JOHN CHAMBERLAIN Ottawa, Ont., May 12, 17 John Byron Chamberlain,

14 Wickett, Street, Belleville, Ont.

Sincerely regret to inform you that 636896 Pte. John Chamberlain infantry, officially reported admitted to fourth Stationary Hospital Argues May 4, 1917, Slightly wounded scalp. Will send further particulars when received.

RECORD OFFICE.

EVERETT SMITH

Ottawa, May 12.

Mrs. Emma Smith.

27 Mill Street, Belleville.

Sincerely regret to inform you 636, 759 Everett Smith, infantry, officially Deeply regret to inform you, 636631 reported admitted to Twenty-Two Private William Hurbert McCon- General Hospital, Camiers, May 4th. nachie, mounted service, officially re- 1917. Gunshot wound right arm, ported died of wounds, Six Casualty slight. Will send further particulars

Officer in Charge of Records. The above was a motor driver with Co'. Adams, who enlisted with the PTE. W. H. FOUNTAIN WOUNDED 155th. He resided on Mill street, this

THOMAS J. A. PATRICK

Ottawa, May 17, 1917. James Patrick

70 Mill St ..

Belleville, Ont

Sincerely regret to inform you 163661 Pte. Thomas James Alfred Patrick, infantry, officially reported admitted to Three Stationary Hospital, Rouen, May 10, 1917, gunshot wound right arm and knee. Will send further particulars when received.

Officer in Charge of Records. Pte, Thomas Patrick was wounded in September of last year, during the Battle of the Somme, and was in the hospital for months. He went over-Word was received in the city on seas with the 37th Battalion, Toronto, Mill Street.

HENRY DELISLE

killed in action on May 8th. He left Belleville with the 39th Battalion two years ago.

T. V. DACK WOUNDED

15 Yeoman St.,

Belleville, Ont Sincerely regret to inform you lowing telegram which relates to his 369016 Pte. Thos. Victor Dack, in son, Private Harry W. Boyd antry, officially reported admitted to No. 3, General Hospital, Boulogne, James Boyd, April 13, 1917, gunshot wound right high, slight. Will send further pariculars when received.

Officer In Charge of Records.

WM. T. G. WENN WOUNDED

Ottawa, ont., May 4, 17

Mrs. M. E. Wenn. 70 Gordon Street. Belleville.

Sincerely regret to inform you that Wenn, artillery, officially reported admitted to No. 18 General Hospital, ed severely chest, abdomen.

RECORD OFFICE

KILLED IN ACTION

Two members of the 155th Battalion who enlisted in Marmora and trained since being at the front has been prohere a year ago, have been killed in; Belleville. action. They are David Emmorey A. N. No. 264. Sincerely regret to and Jas, Caldwell Pte, Emmorey is inform you that 40,469 Gunner William The relatives of both have the syn-severely in leg and back. Will send W. A. Sargent, M. D., Colborne. pathy of the community in their be-further particulars when received. reavement. Corp. Monto Bertrand, who went overseas with the 80th Bat- Gunner Paterson left Belleville with infantry, officially reported admitted Marmora Herald.

PTE. BRANT BRANT

To Mrs. Maggie Brant, Shannonville.

O.K. 410. orm you, 637076, Private Brant Brant, infantry, officially reported admitted o Four General Hospital, Dannes Camiers, May 4th, 1917; gunshot ound in left leg and forearm, Ser Jesse Harris, ere. Will send further particulars hen received.

Officer in charge of Records.

LIEUT, WALTER ALFORD

IIr Walter Alford, this city, yesterreceived the following message y received, the following message ly in legand forehead Will send fur-m Ottawa, which refers to his son, ther parts lars when received. out. J. N. Alford: "Regret to in-

ounded, and that he will soon re- nature.

SECOND TIME WOUNDED

Mr. James Boyd formerly of this city, who now resides in Thurlow Township, yesterday received the fol-

Ottawa, May 28th.

Belleville, Ont

Sincerely regret to inform you Sergt. Pauley, who was 23 years are 487,339, Pte. Harry Work Boyd, in-fantry officially reported admitted to tallon at Kingston under Col. Hughes, and

are of a slight nature.

PETER ROBSON

200340 Pte. William George Thomas | On the 3rd of May, Private Peter Rol son, who left Belleville with the 155th Mrs. Rittwage, who resides on Mill Battalion, was killed in action. The Street, Belleville, has received a tele-Dannes Camiers, April 26, 1917, wound. brave young soldier's home was near gram from the Record Office stating Will Holloway in the Township of Thur that her son, Private Rittwage had Mary street, Belleville, yesterday resend further particulars when received low. Private Robson was very popul been killed in action. The young man ceived an official notice from the Replar with a large number of associates left this city with the 155th Battalion, cord Office, Ottawa, that her husband and his death will be sincerely regretted.

GR. PATERSON WOUNDED

Ottawa, May 19th, 1917,

survived by his mother and two bro Paterson, artillery, officially reported thers, Matthew and Bert. Pte. Cald admitted to 8th Stationary Hospital. well's home was in Rawdon township Wimreux, May 12th, 1917, wounded

RECORD OFFICE

talion, has been reported wounded.— the 34th Battery in August 1914, and 32 Stationary hospital, Wimereux, the 34th Battery in August 1914, and May 8th, 1917, gun shot wound right since being at the fron had been proteg. Will send particulars when remoted to a corporal. He has been in peived. the firing line over two years and was only 17 years of age when he left here. Pte. Sargent was a student at Albert Ottawa, May 13th, 1917. William's many friends in Belleville College, Belleville, when he enlisted Sincerely regret to in, wil hope that he will recover from his Just one year ago he left Belleville for

SERGEANT A. E. HARRIS

Belleville, Ontario. A.F.F. 360. Sincerely regret to wish of many friends. inform you 40426 Sergt. Albert E. Harris, artillery, officially reported ad-R mitted to Australian General, Wenereux, May 12th, 1917, wounded slight- Mrs. Ethel Calbery,

Record Office.

ially reported wounded, May 22nd. Jesse Harris, the genial city messen officially reported admitted to Sixth Office at Ottawa that the wound was **Officer in Charge.** Battery. He has been in the fighting Gunshot wound in back. Will send that the wound was a severe gunshot wound in the high truther particulars when received.

The many friends in Belleville of line for months, and has had some further particulars when received.

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The many friends in Belleville of line for months, and has had some further particulars when received. ang officer has not been seriously wounds are not apparently of a serious

SGT. PHILIP W. PAULEY Mr. Pauley, of this city, yesterday received the following sad message: Ottawa, Ont., May 23.

George H. Pauley, 89 Octavia Street. Belleville.

Deeply regret to inform you that shell-shock Sgt. Philip Walter Pauley, infantry, officially reported killed in action, May 9th 1917

RECORD OFFICE

Sergt. Pauley, who was 23 years land First Canadian General Hospital He went overseas two years ago and May 7th, slightly wounded in-clow, was in the trenches for twelve months.

This is the second time that Pte:

Previous to enlistment he was an ployed at the Registry Office. He revious to enlistment he was an ployed at the Registry Office. He revious to enlistment he was an ployed at the Registry Office. This is the second time that Pte. Boyd has been wounded, and his employee of the Springer Lock Factory. He was a fine young man and bad many friends in this city who bad many friends in this city who will regret to learn of his death. The Sergeant was a member of Christ Church.

WOUNDED IN ACTION

Officer in Charge Records. overseas, and three months later went to the firing line and has seen much fighting. He was with the victorious Ottawa May 18. Canadians at Vimy Ridge, coming through unscatched. That his wound

ARTHUR CALBERY

90 Canifton Road, Belleville, Ont.

em you that Lieut. J. N. Alford, of Sergt. Harr's is the only son of Mr. 636888 Pte. Arthur Calbery, In fantry, was yesterday notified by the Record

A.M. 85. Deeply regret to inform you 637077 Pte. Pinn, infantry, offi-cially reported killed in action, Mar Belleville -Gunner H. Holland.

Officer in Charge of Records.

Gas and Shell-Shock. te. W. J. Murphy, 33 Cumberland avenue, was

Hospital, imereux, or g from the efcording to officia Mur

avenue He Pte, W. J. Murpy nlisted in March, 1916, and had be-France three months. He is single

nis parents,

Pte. Stark Was **Killed In Action**

Wife Receives Official Notice That He is Presumed to Have Been. Killed

Mrs. Stark, who resides at 173 Private Andrew Stark, who was re-ERNEST AND RICHARD ROGERS ported missing since October 8th. Word has just been received that 1916, is presumed to have been killed two brothers, Ernest and Richard inaction at that date. Pte. Stark en-Rogers, nephews of Mr. Chas. Rogers, listed in Belleville in 1915 and was 44 Queen St., have been killed in ac. for some months in camp at Kingtion in France within the last month, ston. In March, 1916, he went from Brockville overseas. He was 43 years of age when he enlisted. For six years he had been a resident of Ottawa, May 15, 1917 Belleville, and was much respected by all who knew him. He resided in Sincerely regret to inform you No.

Montreal for 23 years, during which
220510 Pte. Willis Bailey Sargent, eer for the Imperial Oil Company. Whilst in Belleville he was similarly employed at the Rolling Mills and for the Graham Company. The hero was a member of Court Moira I.O.F., and in religion a Methodist. In addition to the widow a family of four sons and three daughters survive. The sons are William Gordon, Russell and Laurence at home and John Andrew, who is working in a munition plant at Toronto. The daughters are Mrs. Finley, of Toronto; Miss may not cause permanent injury is the at Toronto and Ethel at home. The sincere sympathy of citizens will be extended to Mrs. Stark and family.

Ottawa, May 17, 1917. SEVERELY WOUNDED

Mr. Wm. Alford, Church St., wh on Sunday last received a cablegram from his son, Gr. A. S. Alford, (Bert) Sincerely regret to inform you that stating that he had been wounded,

Belleville, Ont. 3rd, 1917.

150 Church Street

efficially reported admitted to 4th General Hospital, Dannes Camiers, shoulder and wrist severe, Will send further particulars when received,

DIRECTOR OF RECORDS

conto with the 38th Battalion. brother was a few weeks ago killed

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 26., 17 Mrs. Margaret Logan,

to First Canadian General Hospital hand. Will send further particular

Pte. Logan enlisted and left wit

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 29, 1917

DIRECTOR OF RECORDS this city.

Belleville Soldier Killed in Action

veying the sad intelligence that Pte. Mrs. Hector: Chas. H. Bartlett, of Belleville, had been killed in action. Private Bart- Mrs. Margaret Ella Hector, lett was well known to many in this city where he had resided for some time. Previous to enlistment he was time. Previous to enlistment he was employed in the Belleville Hardware establishment. He was a married man, his wife being the eldest daughter of Mr. John McKenna, residing the distribution of the distribu ter of Mr. John McKenna, residing on West James street. In addition to baby having been born since the father went to the front. He enlisted with the 80th Battalion and went REPORTED MISSING killed. He was a member of Christ front after being convaiced. His many overseas with the Boll church. The many friends of Pte. reported to be missing. His many from Belleville. Bartlett will regret to learn of his triends in Belleville will regret : SLIGHTLY WOUNDED tearn of this, but will hope for the extended the heartfelt sympathy of best. all citizens.

Private Shorts and IPTE. MARSON HITCHON Killed in Action

Has Made the Supreme Sacrifice for His Country

Word has been received in the city Mrs. Joseph Hitchon, that Private Roy Shorts, who was well known here has been killed in ac-A Belleville with the 39th Battalion, and form you 636235, Pte. Marson Hitchon went overseas last year. Previous to enlist he was employed in a local printing office. His parents reside at Newburg. Pte. Shorts was a young man who was deservedly popular with all who knew him and the report of his death will be learned with deep

To Duty

of the Royal Military College, King will soon recover. ston, Ont., at the time the war began

saged. Will send further particus. F. W. Wilkins, C. E., Norwood, Ont., for a Sergeant's course, and on his ACCIDENTALLY WOUNDED

PTE. SIDNEY F. HECTOR

Private Sidney F. Hector, who left Belleville with the 155th Battalion,

180 Yeoman St.,

Belleville, Ont.

ing Station August 18, 17. Gunshot tist Church. the wife three children survive, the Iwounds face, Will send further particulars when received.

DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED

Mrs. Joseph Hitchon, residing on 18685 Ptc. Thomas Logan, infantry, popular Young Belleville Soldier Form Street, of this city, received the following telegram from Ottawa yes-

33 Forin Street,

Belleville.

A.G.G., 339. Sincerely regret to it infantry, officially reported danger logical outpared west sasinostat ously wounded, admitted to 33rd Cas anity Clearing Station, August 1st sociosoo seeid teris and and anity clearing station, and anity clearing station and anity clea 1917. Will send further particular NIN HONE ON OL MOILDENNO when received.

Director of Records.

Marson left Belleville with the SigoLNOSOL W Served Since Beginning of the Wal nal Section of the 155th Battalion Nod A -Badly Wounded But Returned and was one of the first of that section to be sent to France, and had only been there a short time before he was Capt. H. O. Wilkins is reported wounded. The numerous friends of missing. He was a member of the "Mars" will hope that his wounds are Royal Flying Corps, was a graduat not as seriously as stated, and that he Director of Records, Militia Depart-KICED a garant

He was in the Bedfordshire regi- L. Sergt. Lorne Bassett, of Madoc dergoing treatment in an English ment and badly wounded returning to Village, died in Moore Barracks Hos active service in September, 1915, pital, Shorncliffe, England, on July He next served in Egypt and in 1916 26th, after a few days' illness of en Sincerely regret to inform you that was transferred to the aviation corps docarditis. This brave young lad en 30481 Gunner Theophilus George and received a captain's commission lighted with the 155th Battalion at dannert, artillery, officially reportanent, artille Belleville, and was among its first re Southam general hospital, doin and attended High school as a boy in return was acting-sergeant instructor. He had the essential qualities of an Church street in this city, on Sunda instructor-a clear and commanding received the following telegram while WOUNDED IN ACTION voice, patient in temperament, and relates to his son: exemplary in character. When the battalion went to England, he tried Sincerely regret to inform you that several times to "go on a draft" to 113301 Pte. Cecil Holway, infantry Word was received in this city on has been wounded. The following - France, but was refused. The authorities admitted to built Saturday from the Record Office con- telegram was yesterday received by the there having been of the same Field Ambulance Depot, Sept aber opinion as to his fitness as an instruc-Ottawa, Aug. 26, 1917. tor, and he was detained to assist in the training of the Canadian Reserv Battalion. He was a splendid young Pte. Holway enlisted with the 8th man, 18 years and 9 months old, and C.M.R. and left with that buttalion

TIPTE. SMITH WOUNDED 1917

overseas with that contingent some Pie, Harold Wilkins of this city, headen with the Man denotes: months ago. He had only been in who was severely wounded some from wounds, but fortunately not of Mrs. Alice Lydia Lambert, France a short time when he was mouths ago, and who returned to the killed. He was a member of Christ front after being convalescent, is now overseas with the 155th Battalion

Mr. Charles Dickens, residing on Brock Street, has received word the Lance-Corp. Lambert was a middlehis son, Pte, Harry Dickens, ha aged man and was born in England been wounded but not seriously

PIE. JUSEPH DEAGUN WOUNDED IN ACTION

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 26, 1917. Daniel Deacon,

107 Station St., Belleville. Sincerely regret inform you 636893 Pte. Jas. Joseph Deacon infantry of-

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 4th 1111904 | P.191195

Making all intermediate Stops Daily except Sunday

1.40 p.m. PTE. SULLIVAN

IS RECOVERING

The following telegram from the ment, Ottawa, has been received by 12 Mrs. Kathleen Sullivan in regard to and soon obtained his commission. CAPABLE YOUNG OFFICER DEAD her soldier husband who has been unmilitary hospital:

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 3, 1917 Mrs. Kathleen Sullivan,

143 Lingham St., Belleville, Ont.

Cable receive from England state very well, to be discharged shortly. Director of Records.

Mr. A. H. Helway, residing at 165

Ottawa, Sept. 15t'

8th, 1917, self inflicted. Will send jurther particulars when received.

Director of Records.

KILLED IN ACTION

Another Belleville soldier has made DIRECTOR OF RECORDS. J. Smith, proprietor of the Albion country, as the following telegram

Ottawa, Sept. 22, 1917

3371/ Front St., Belleville.

Deeply regret to inform you 637,169 Lance-Corp. Archibald John Lambert, infantry, officially reported kill-

-Director of Records

LIERS TO GO SOUTH It is said that the Royal Flying GUNNER CLARKE GASSED Corps will be leaving Canada in a Mrs. Wm. Clark, College Street, relew weeks and take up new camps ceived the following telegram from near Dallas, Texas. This statement Ottawa yesterday: "Regret to inform will prove very interesting though you that 300324 Gunner Jack Clark. not pleasant for thousands of people artillery, gassed Sept. 9, and admitted ir this district, who have made many to No. 3 Ambulance Depot. Will send friends atthe Deseronto camps. This further particulars when received. spring the Royal Flying Corps established two camps near Deseronto. JEUT. ELLIOT: HOME.

Che was on the Mohawk Reserve. Lieut. Eddie Elliott, second son of which was made into the Mohawk Mr. John Elliott, manager of the Camp and the other was on the Rath. Standard Bank, Belleville, arrived bun farm just back of the town. This home on Thursday afternoon and was has since been called the Rathban very heartily welcome. Lieutenant Camp. Last year the aviators near Elliott left here with the 80th Datta-Toronto tried flying in the cool wear lion, and later being transferred to

as soon as possible. Mohawk Aviator Flew 125 Miles

Descended in New York State on Account of Engine Trouble

training camp of the Royal Flying who is at present in Port Hope, re Corps, flew eastward on Thursday, and ceived the medal won at Viny Ridge crossing the river near Brockville pro-ceeded to Norwood, N.Y., where he was forced to alight through engine trouble. An automobile with mechanics and equipment responded to a telegraph call, and went to Norwood repair the machine. The cadet started on his 125 mile return flight to Mohawk on Friday.

CAPT. VERNON CASTLE

Flight Lieut. Vernon Castle, of Mohawk camp, has been promoted to the rank of Captain. Captain Castle was making oodles of money in the theatrical business in New York when war broke out but he cheerfully sacrificed his material prospects and

he Canadian aviation camps wereopened he was sent over as instructor and attached to Camp Mohawk Mrs. Castle has achieved great success as a motion picture actress and the following official notification: is particularly well-known to patrons Mrs. Emily Michand, of the screen drama as the heroine in Patria who takes all kinds of chances in the air, on land an in the water to provide thrills for enter-your husband, Private Wm. Michtainment seekers. Mrs. Castle is and, engineers, officially reported advery fond of aviation, and has en-mitted Norwich War joyed a number of flights in Canada Thorpe, Norwich, Oct. 23rd, 1917, gas ith her husband at the wheel.

KILLED IN ACTION

Pte. James Hutchinson, of Wilton, reported killed in action. He was 21 years of age, a native of England and worked for a farmer named Walk He enlisted with the 80th Batta Belleville.

Officers of Records. Toronto tried flying in the cool weather. The high altitudes proved at disagreeable that the camp was moved from Long Branch to Texas and Florida. This is the reason for the change and to save any loss of time the arrangements will be completed as soon as possible.

PICTON SOLDIER WON M.M. Sergt. Percy J. Clapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Clapp, Picton, ha been awarded the Military Medal for bravery at the Vimy Ridge battle, April 9, 1917. Sergt. Clapp is inclined to be reticent concerning his action at the front, but hints of his valor One of the cadets from the Mohawk have reached PiFeton, and his wife

> Ottawa, Ont. To Mr. D. Lawrence,

Canifton, Ont. Sincerely regret to inform you 2003523, Pte. Harold Hazellet Lawrence, Princess Pats, officially reported admitted to 9th Field Ambulance Hospital, Oct. 3rd, 1917, lacerated

Director of Records

PIE MICHAUD SUFFERS FROM GERMAN GAST

Pte. Wm. Michand, of Belleville, who went overseas with the 21st Batserved as an aviator in France. When talion and has been twice wounded within the past three months, is a patient in an English military hospital suffering from the effects of a German gas shell. His wife received

> 12 Harriet St. Belleville, Ont.

Sincerely regret to inform you that

DIRECTOR OF RECORDS

Ont. A. Packham, Captor Centre

Lieut. Yeomans is Reported Missing

Gallant Young Member of the Royal Flying Corps Fails to Return from Flight

Dr. H. A. Yeomans, of this city last evening received a message which for the second time since the commencement of the war had the effect of causing sadness to the members of his family. It was a cablegram from the Imperial Flying Corps department in England and stated that Flight-Lieut. F. L. Yeomans was missing since Oc-

This refers to "Ted" Yeomans, as he was familiarly known in this city and vicinity. The missing young aviator was only a little over 20 years of age. When the call to arms was sounded in Canada in 1914 he, with his late lamented brother Horace E., joined the 34th Battery, which was organized here, and left for overseas with the First Contingent. For some time Ted months ago for bravery on the field of a Belleville boy tens now Carlos battle was awarded the Military Cross. Bunnett, son of Mr. Ed. Bunnett In January of this year the brave this city, non the Military Medal young officer decided to join the Im- France. Sapper C. O. Bunnett perial Flying Corps and was for some listed in the fall of 1914 with the time in training in England. He be Field Company of Engineers at came proficient in this branch of the gina and went oveseas in the spring military service and was sent over to 1915. Sapper Bunnett has been to France where he was engaged in scout-modest to tell his family of the honor ing and other duties. It is supposed he won, and this extract from a letter that while in the discharge of his per- is the first and only intimation the ilous occupation over the German lines have had of it his machine was winged. It may be "Carlos Bunnett was over to se

one of the bright and popular pupir of Belleville High School. He entered the school in 1911 and would have been in 1914 a member of the Seniol Third Form had he not sacrificed his own interests for those of his country One of his prominent characteristic was cheerfulness; he always wore smile. He was also a useful member Bridge Street Methodist church, H. was an exceptionally popular young man and had a host of friends in thi city, all of whom will join in hoping that the worst fears may not be real

The brother, Horace E., made the supreme sacrifice in France in April likely Carlos will ever mention it in

To the bereaved family will be ex tended the heartfelt sympathy of all all accounts he more than carned it

WOUNDED

Belleville-J. F. Jarrell, H.

Twice Wounded In Actic

The following official telegram fers to a Bellevillian, who for t second time has been wounded action. Pte. George E. Smith, listed and went overseas with 155th Battalion:

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 20, 1917 Mrs. Wm. Smith. 27 Mill St.

Belleville, Ont.

Sincerely regret to inform you 636 759 Pte. George Everett Smith, infantry, officially reported admitted twenty-second casualty clearing station October 12th, 1917, gunshot wounds. Director of Records

Sapper Bunnett Won the M. N

Another Belleville Soldier W Royal Recognition for Outstanding Bravery

possible that he is a prisoner of war me the other day and he looks fine At the outbreak of the war Ted was than I've ever seen him. Bunnett won the Military Medal and when I say the ribbon I asked him what stun with the rations. But I learned the truth from another fellow in his outfit. He told me their section were eaught in a pretty tight hole and sufother chap were "put to sleep" badly wounded. Guess it was pretty warm at the time, for there are very fen of their old men left. It isn't his letters, and it he does he will po it off as 'nothin' much, "-but fro

Brave Young Bellevillian Gets

gram, which naturally was pleasing ed for was the home of Dr. MacColl, to him and the members of the family; where a meeting that was worth while

Mayor Ketcheson, Belleville, Ont.

Have been awarded Military Cross.

D. KETCHESON. This honor has been worthily bestowed upon Lieut. David Ketcheson, son of Mayor Ketcheson, who when wounded in the arm and shoulder gallantly went on with a trench raid. Lieut. Ketcheson was lately again seriously wounded and as present is confined in a hospital in France. The many friends of the brave young offioffering congratulations.

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this aft choon. He was wounded severely last fall, and since that time has been in a hospital in England. "Bill", as he was familiarly called, went overseas with the 39th Battalion, 2nd Contingent, as a Private, and since then won the rank of Lieutenant in England.

LIEUT. BLAKELY IS

1 1917

Lieut. L. Blakely, who left Belle Potter, N. Childs. ville as an officer of the 80th Batta-Messrs J. Walmsley, F. Hill, A. and hen, arrived in this city at an early bour this morning, having been in W. Holoway, S. Hill, and G. McFar Boutst Church, St. Albans, and W. Holoway, S. Hill, and G. McFar We might add that Lieut. Be the lost popular officers of the Messrs L. Bell, G. Roote, M. Loche, has done his bit for King and country and returns to this city bearing PROCEEDS TO FRANCE 1917 unmistakable evidence of having been the Great Salient the Lieutenant was severely wounded about the head, and his spine was also injured to a considerable extent. Owing to the nature train.—HAROLD HOLTON. of the injuries received he was compelled to remain in a hospital for some time in the Motherland. soon as he sufficiently convalescent

he was allowed to return to Canada. Lieut. Blakely came from the western part of Canada and was attached to he 80th Battalion. While in the city the Lientenant made many friends who will wish for him a speedy recovery from the terrible injuries he received. Belleville will for the time, being be the Lieutenant's home as he much attached to our beautifu

Mike Messier, formerly of Belleville, who enlisted with the 80th Bat-Military Cross talion, and was wounded in the shoulder and leg, has returned to Canada, A Young Englishman Who Made Mayor Ketcheson of this city, this and is now in this city renewing old morning received the following cable- friendships. The first place Mike head-London, April 5th. took place. Mike, by the way, is an ardent admirer of the genial doctor, and don't stint his devotion, hence a graphic sketch of experiences Times: abroad. Among other things the

to Peterboro'.

who has been home on sick leaved to the British Flying coupling who has been home on sick leaved to the British Flying coupling with the arbitish tast week on his return journey to tillery in Egypt; and the youngest son, tillery in Egypt; and the youngest son, tillery in the property of the British Flying coupling with the arbitish flying with Licut. W Wallace, son of Mrs. England, having been notified to re- Mr. Lionel Bennett (18-in July), who James Wallace, arrived at his home port at the War Office, London, on is at present in the city and Midland May 24th.

> J. Clark, Belleville, has been made a Corporal in the Cobourg Heavy Bat-

> F.C.C.E. is recruiting in Belleville for

Artillery uniform: Messrs G. French, B. McBain, C. Clarke, T. Corby, H.

Paymaster a of the second divisional - H. J. B. Post, of Forin Street.

BELLEVILLE SOLDIER RETURNS FROM OVERSEAS

Mrs. J. I. Newton, 46 Hillcrest Av. FLIGHT LT. R. J. ELLIOTT'S enue, was surprised and delighted this morning when her soldier son, Driver H. Newton, returned unexpectedly from overseas, on a well-earned cable from his son, Flight Lieut, R. furlough. Driver Newton enlisted J. Elliott advising that he had been with the 34th Battery three years ago successfully operated upon for appenand went been almost continually up with the was spending ten days' leave.

MIKE MESSIER RETURNS LICUI. DAVID 191

Good in Belleville, and is Now Wounded in Hospital

The following sketch of a former

Another of the many patriotic familstatement was made that "the Ger- ies in St. Albans is that of Mr. and fairly good in the trenches. When we three of whose sons are on active serfairly good in the frenches. Within we die of the British army, and the charge we feel all right; their hands vice in the British army, and the charge we feel all right; their hands vice in the British army, and the charge we feel all right; their hands to the soon be there. They are go up." Mike also visited other Lieut. David L. Bennett (22) of the friends, including those at the hos Canadian Contingent, who, we regret pital, where he felt very much a to say has been severely wounded, home. After visting here he will g the humerus of his right arm having been fractured by machine gun fire; cer will join with The Intelligencer in Major A. E. Bywater, of Trenton, in the Canadians, has been transferred to the British Flying Corps; Gunner Vernon Clarke, son of Inspector H. up in a short time. Lieut. David L. Clark, Relieville, has been made. service at St. Albans, and went out to Canada about three years ago, and was there rapidly rising in the tele-Sapper E. C. Thompson, of the 5th phone service at Belleville, Ontario, for England, to Miss Grace Winnifrid Belleville lads, who have lately enlist. Maidens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Maidens, of Belleville. He was Y IS

ed with the Cobourg Heavy Battery, John Maidens, of Belleville. He was wounded at the storming of Vimy INVALIDED HOME
the following have now put on the Ridge, when the Canadians gave such a heroic account of themselves, and band collected its 72 prisoners and re a telegram received stated he was on turned to its own lines, his way home to England. Lieut. D. L. Bennett will be remembered as choir secretary at the Tabernacle-Baptist Church, St. Albans, and was We might add that Lieut. Bennett,

previous to war was a valued attache was efficient and brave. He D. Foote, R. Sills and R. Ives.. Seven, of the local branch of the electric his bit for King and coun-Mrs. (Capt.) Harold Holton, 1e- later accepting a position in the Trenin the firing line. At what is termed ceived to day from her husband, the ton plant. Both David and his brothfollowing from Bramshott, England: 3 er, Jacob, had many social friends in Proceeding to France Monday, as this city. They were cousins of Mr.

Mrs. Bennett, who is with her parents at 167 Victoria Avenue, states that latest reports regarding her husband's condition are most encour

OPERATION SUCCESSFUL

Mr. John Elliott has just received a overseas. He has dicitis in London, England, where he

Lieut, Elliott went overseas the 39th Battalion, C.E.F., in June, 1915, and for the past eight months has been actively engaged as with the R.F.C. in France.

L. Bennett RETURE CAPTURED 42 HUNS gallantry of Sergt. J. B. Babcock, of Prince Edward County, who received the Distinguished Conduct Medal for capturing 41 German soldiers and an officer, as follows:

"In the battle about Langemarck, on the opening of the latest offensive. this young officer and 20 Somerset Belleville resident is taken from a re- men had got through Langemarck cent issue of the St. Alban's (England) f and were forging ahead along the road to the north when they encountered two strong concrete redoubts. one behind the other, which were still mans are no good on the bayonet; but Mrs. Thomas Bennett, of Priory Park, firing into the town. The Somersets surrounded the first redoubt, and, although under a cruel fire, assaulted in with bombs and machine guns and forced the garrison of thirty Germans to surrender. They then started for the second redoubt. One by one they fell, and when finally the stronghold was reached there remained only six men and the youthful leader.

Sergt. Babcock hurled two bombs through a narrow opening into the redoubt and two more against the steel Bank, St. Albans, but who is joining door, but without effect. Rushing up to the door he hammered with his fist and called out fiercely for the Germans to surrender. Thereupon followed a remarkable scene, the being thrown open and 42 German He was married shortly before leaving filing out with hands raised. With them was a Yorkshire man, who was wounded and taken prisoner two-or three days before.

The remnant of the little Britisl

Military Medal For Bray

Pte. Logue Awarded Military al for Atlending Wounded **Under Shell Fire**

For outstanding bravery in attend ing wounded comrades under shell fi during the battle of the Somme, Pa R. Logue, who left Belleville with the 39th Battalion, June 24, 1915, wa awarded the Military Medal.

Pte. Logue's decoration has ju been received from the Canadian To cord Office at London, England, 1 his aunt, Mrs. Robert Stewart, East Moira Street.

Pte Logue's mother is Mrs. John Logue, who is at present visiting it Buffalo. He has two brothers in uniform. Gunner Fred Logue, with the Canadian Horse Artillery in France and Pte. Leo Logue with the the 235t Battalion in training in England, Au other brother, Walter Logue of Oshawa, tried to enlist, but was not accept-

Belleville Soldier Killed In Action

Mrs. E. Miller, residing in this city, Other home, owing to a loved one hav-Mrs. E. Miller

36 Sinclair Street.

Deeply regret to inform you 596661 Pte. John Miller, infantry, officially reported killed in action between Nov

Pte. Miller enlisted and went overseas with the 21st Battalion. In Sepan extent that he was unable to return this year. Details of his death are not known. He was 23 years of age ployed in the lock works in this city He was a young man of exemplary the city, who will regret to learn of avenue of escape furnished.

thy in their loss. Those surviving are wounds received at the front, being his mother, three sisters, Mrs. K. Bun- invalided home with a gallant record nett, Misses Mary and Lila, and one of heroic service for the Empire, for brother, James, of this city.

LIEUT. YEOMANS

Dr. Yeomans Receives New Morning from British War Office

Dr. H. A. Yeomans received gratifying news this morning, cable from the British War Office that his son, Lieut. "Ted" Yeomans, was a prisoner of war. Lieut. Yeomans was reported missing about a month ago and it was later learned by letter that his airplane had fallen or been compelled to descend when he was flying over the German lines on the Western front.

Since that time a host of friends in this city have awaited further news in the deepest anxiety.

The cable report is therefore most cheering. Belleville had no more gallant representative at the front tion, and previous to enlistment was than Sergt. 'Ted' who enlister at the than sergt. Fee who emister at the received here was as fol- 536 Sergt. James H. Turney, Mounted wounded on the 13th inst. Captain Although he could have secured furlough or permanent leave he has steadfastly refused all offers and] expressed his determination to stay at the front and see the thing through.

Mayor Ketcheson received a telegram this morning from the Director of Records at Ottawa stating that his son, Lieut. W. H. F. Ketcheson, had been admitted to hospital in France suffering from wounds in the chest and burns. The many friends of Lieut. Ketcheson in Belleville and vicinity trust that he will have a speedy recovery, and sympathize with the family of Mayor Ketcheson in anxiety caused by this disturbing news from the battlefields of Flanders.

Lieut, W. H. F. Ketcheson Belleville with the 39th Battalion in 1915 for overseas, and has been in France over two years on active service, being attached to the machine gun service, and having risen to second in command of his section. He has served his country gallantly and well in many strenuous battles and was a member of the brave group of Canadian heroes who held an important salient at St. Eloi for ten days, in the face of tremendous odds and cut off from support by the enemy barrage, relief only coming after ten terrible days of heroic effort when a sap was constructed to the position and an

Another son of Mayor Ketcheson, The family have the deepest sympa- is now in the city recovering from which he was singled out for Royal

VICTIM OF GAS

Mr. B. C. Bunton residing at 41 Pine PRISONER OF WAR street, Belleville, this morning re-

"Sincerely regret to inform you No. 113117 Pte. Benjamin Charles1 Bunton, officially reported admitted to 22 General Hospital, Gamiere, Nov.

"Director of Records. Pte, Bunton referred to was previous. o enlistment a trustworthy employee as he was familiarly called, enlisted and went overseas with the 8th C. M. R. of Kingston. He was a fine young nan and had a host of friends in the ity, who will hope for his speedy re-

PTE. CHAMBERLAIN WOUNDED

Pte, William Henry Chamberlain, who enlisted and went overseas with the 155th Battalion, has been wounded. The soldier is a nephew of Mrs. Dalemployed at the Springer Lock Works.

14 Wickett Street,

William Henry Chamberlain, fantry, officially reported admitted

Lieut. A. G. McGie Gassed By Huns

Mr. A. McGie, 202 Bridge Street, re- years on active service in ceived the following message yesterday morning regarding his son, Lieut. A. Grendley McGie, who went overseas as a machine gun officer of the 155th Battalion;

"Sincerely regret to inform you Lieut. A. Grendley McGie, infantry, officially reported admitted to No. 1 British Red Cross Hospital, Letreport, had recently been operated upon, an November 12th, 1917, gas poisoning, was recovering nicely, but still cor slight. Director of Records.

Last evening he received the follow ing cable message from his son, dated Bristol, England, yesterday:

"Slightly gaseed, in England, feel-

glad to learn that the poisoning is not of a serious nature, and wish for him

PTE. E. L. FOSTER

Pte. Ernest Leonard Foster, of this city, who enlisted and went overseas with the 155th Battalion, has been wounded, as the following telegram from the Record Office shows:

Ottawa, Nov. 12, 1917

Mrs. Rose Foster, 2561/2 Front Street, Belleville, Ont.

Sincerely regret to inform you 636436, Pte. Ernest Leonard Foster, and who was severely wounded, he infantry, officially reported admitted to No. 1 Field Ambulance Depot, November 5th, 1917, gunshot wound head, back and left hand,

PTE. N. J. ASSELSTINE

Private Nicholas John Asselstine who enlisted and went overseas with Mrs. M. O'Neil, 73 Lewis St., City, h the 155th Battalion, her been reported, received official notice that Pte. Hus wounded, as the following telegram denotes, which was received by his mother this morning:

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 12th

Mrs. Edith Asselstine,

78 Mill Street.

Belleville, Ont.

636682, Pte. Nicholas John Asselstine, infantry, officially reported admitted to 1st Western General Hospital, Liverpool, November 7th, 1917; gunshot wound in wrist ..

Director of Records.

Mrs. James H. Turney, 280 Coleman street, Belleville, Ont.

Rifles, officially reported admitted to Goudy was wounded in action la St. John Ambulance Brigade Hos- February and returned to the trench pital, Etaples, November 2nd, 1917, Gunshot wound in back.

DIRECTOR OF RECORDS Lieut. Wm. P. Allen

the 155th Battalion and is a brother Cooper and went overseas wit of Lieut. Col. Percy Allen of this city,

ACCIDENTALLY WOUNDED

Mr. A. H. Holway, 8th C.M.R., and has be letter is dated September 11th foot. He was accidentally

FORMER BELLEVILLE BOY WOUNDED

The following message refers to a former well known Believille boy who enlisted and went overseas with 204th Battalion of Toronto. Mrs. Anna Helen Finkle,

123 Dundas Street, Belleville, Ont.

23706 Lance Corporal Ernest Deaco Finkle, infantry, officially admitted to No. 9 Field Ambulance Nov. 15th, 1917, gunshot wound right shoulder and abdomen.

LEFT FOR KINGSTON

Mr. E. J. Blaylock of this city, a turned soldier, who has done his b

PTE. H. F. O'NEIL

Francis O'Neil. Infantry, is reporte lance Depot, November 4th, wit gunshot wound in left leg.

BOMBADIER E. H. OLVER.

Bombadier Edwin Hugh Olver, A gunshot in the left leg, and remove to 8th Field Ambulance. Hugh Olv ston more than two years ago. He well known in the city and is a se of the late A. Olver, M.D. Medich

Ottawa, Nov. 12, 1917, WOUNDED THE SECOND TIME

Word was received in the city this morning that Captain D. M. Gouds of the 21st Battalion, brother of Miks Sincerely regret to inform you 454, Marjoric Goudy of this city, wa

Lieut. R. Cooper

It is officially reported from Ot wa that Lieut. R. Cooper of was wounded on November 6. with young officer is the son of Mr. L 254th Battalion.

An Account of the Journey of the 155th Battalion From the Time of Leaving Barriefield Camp, Oct. 14th, 1916, Till They Arrive in Englanding, Onto 1916, 1916, Canada. Written by Ptc. W. J. SAVAGE, Belleville, Canada.



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province of our Dominion stand side by side, while here at home loving hearts and busy brains and hands are joined to keep them there and to send them reinforcements. A cross section of our national life from sea to sea would show that underneath the particular differences which emerge like the peaks of a mountain range, there lies a solid substructure of conviction and purpose that gives unity to it all. Undoubtedly there is a real Canadian consciousness, a distinct national spirit, an indivisible union of British aubjects within our borders. To meet the problems which are fast approaching us from out the mysterious future we go forward as a Canadian commonwealth, which in its constituent parts may be separate as the angers, but in its totality is one as the hand. Something even more important is

clearly recognized by the boughtful observer. demonstrated the existence through out Canada of vast reserve powers of righteousness and love and has proved that they can be summoned and marshalled on behalf of an enterprise that kindles the imagination, grips the heart, and rouses the determination of the people. There is evidently an enlightened and sensitive public moral consciousness which is of reater value to our country than all the wealth with which the Creator bas stored its land and water. Only too numerous and scandalous, it is true, are the instances of unscrupulous and treasonable conduct which recently have been brought to light through our courts and commissions But the very thoroughness with which all such proceedings have been condemned and their agents repudiated and the universal and insistent demand for radical action in other cases of a like nature, gives ground for the conviction that the old virtues of truth and honor are securely enthroned in our midst. And more particularly may be noted the extraordinary display during the war of that mutual kindness which underlies all higher phases of social evolution, and is essential to national fitness. shock of combat with our cruel and mighty foe has released a flood of sympathy and good-will that has cleansed and fertilized our land and prepared the soil for rich harvests in the days to come.

Naturally, therefore, we are look ing for a greater Canada henceforth not as regards territory, nor prima not as regards territory, and printing ily in growth of population, nor in crease of material development, but greater in quality of spirit and ex pression of life. And we are sure that such a hope will be abundantly realized, provided that these ethical powers and this moral passion be con served and augmented, and enlisted for national progress after the war Especially must this "fusing kindliness," now so much in evidence, be come even more general and active; for the strain and irritation of the readjusting process when normal times return will be severe and dan-gerous. Many of the forces now working together for the winning of the war will afterward become again antagonistic and divisive, and there will be an imperative need for that kindness and forbearance which are indispensable to national unification



CHARLES G. PATERSON, D.D. which will promote closer jusion of

minds and more mingling of emotions with fellowship, aiding in the welding of an entire people into a moral

One such proposal is that which would merge the Methodist, Congregational and Presbyterian Churches into the United Church of Canada. to one would pretend that this union of churches would furnish the key to milennial conditions. A change in ecclesiastical organization, on however large a scale, could not insure a higher type of national character and But such action taken by more than half a million of our adult citizens would have a very great effect for good upon themselves as Canadians, and would make it easier for other union movements to come to maturity. The tendency to-day is toward greater simplicity and flexibilty of structure in every province of life, and toward united emphasis upon the essentials held in common in Let this trend of sentiment and conviction find expression in the callbodies..and it will be seen that some um of all its parts

Should these hundreds of thousands the nation also a manifestation of good will in action that would great ly facilitate the increase of friendliscientific discoveries of las century have made the world a neighborhood; the religious spirit of this cen essential so that the institution may hatspensable to assorting uniform the people for whom it exists. This social upbuilders will be those who is what Church Union would involve: estrive with energy to bring Canadians and Christian spirit and relicious





RAIDING HUN TRENCHE

OUR OWN SOLDIERS PERFOR DARING DEED.

A Scientific Plan Carried Out Wi Coolness and Courage Accounted for About 350 of the Enemy, at Our Own Casualties Were N Very Heavy.

HIN snow, hardened by fro woe to sandbangs ar parapets when the tha begins!-still covers battleground, and a white mist blu the landscape of war. Haystac! fields on the edge of the fighting world are topped with snow so the they look like sugar loaves, an flocks of rooks make black blots of all this whiteness.

It is upon this picture that ou soldiers look out from their bille in French farmyards, and across th snowhelds they go trudging on the way to the trenches, or over Man's Land when they are out for one of those raids which happen no almost every day at some part of the

The full narrative of the Canadia raid near Calonne is well worth mor than the few lines already ser about it, because of its complet mastery of method, and the grim hi man interest of it, and its lesson

An official telegram was received yesterday that Pte. William Patrick Hogan, was killed in action on October 31. Pte. Hogan lived in Belleville all his life and was employed at Marsh and Henthorn's foundry. He had many friends who sincerely regret his death and sympathize with the bereaved relatives. He went overseas with the 155th Battalion and was attached to the machine gun sec

MADE SUPREME SACRIFICE

Mr. Robt. Templeton of this city which conveyed the sad intelligence that his son, Arthur, was killed on L October 31st in action. The young man enlisted in the west.

ETTER OF SYMPATHY

The following letter of sympathy has been received by Mrs. Hogan, of this city, in reference to Pte. Wm. Patrick Hogan, was killed in action on October 31st, 19 17:

Dear Mrs. Hogan:-

I desire to express my sincere sympathy with you in your bereavement The death of Wm. P. Hogan is a great blow to you and also to us all, his fellow workmen, and out of the many who have seen the path of duty and volunteered from these shops this is the first fatality.

"Bill," as he was known to us all, was part of our organization for many years and was a general favorite with everyone, and one whose loss will not easily be forgotten.

All the members of the staff, all the men in the shops join with me in this expression of their good opinion of "Bill" and their sympathy

I have taken the liberty of arranging with Father Killeen for a /requieum mass, the date of which he will announce on Sunday.

Believe me, Dear Mrs. Hogan, Yours very truly,

Marsh and Henthorne, Co Belleville, Nov. 16th, 1917

PROMOTION ON BATTLEFIELD

Sergt, C. H. Brook, son of Mr. C of instruction for a commissioned of Brook enlisted as a Private in the sotts now in England qualifying for hi commission, and his many friends will went overseas with the 155th Batta-

Buried In Belleville

That the late Private Thomas Yateman, of this city, had many friends here was evidenced on Saturday afternoon when his remains were laid at rest in Belleville cemetery. A large concourse of citizens followed the remains to their last resting place and members of the War Veterans in uniform and civilian clothes were present in large numbers. From the family residence, Milly street, the cortege proceeded to Christ Church, where the impressive burial service of the Anglican Church was conducted by the Rector, Rev. Dr. Blagrave, who also officiated at the interment. The "Last Post" was sounded at the grave. The floral tributes were many and beautiful in design. The bearers were returned soldier heroes, namely, Sergt. Reynard, Sergt. Tett, Sergt.-Major Spafford, Corp. Stiles, Bomb. Blaylock, Driver Saunders and Gunner Newton.

The contributors of flowers were as

Wreaths-From Nurses at General Hospital, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm,

Cross-Great War Veterans' Associ-

Lilies-Mr. and Mrs. H. McGuiness. Sprays-Miss A. Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. J. McGuire, Belleville War Workers, Mr. and Mrs. J. Phillips, Miss Walton, Miss Barragar, Mr. Mrs. G. N. Spafford, Lieut.-Col. E. D. O'Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ruttan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wrightmyer, Mr. and Mrs. G. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lazier, Mrs. Johnson and family, Mrs. Booth and Viola, Mrs. Bongard, Mrs. Salt. Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont and family, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lott, Mrs. Baldree and family, Mr. Leo Hamilton, Mr. Jack Donovan, Gunner C. R. Belnap, Mrs. C. J. Bowell, Mr. Ernest Phil'ips and mother, Mr. William Holley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGlashon was severely wounded,

Pte. Thomas Smith Reported Wounded

Ottawa, Nov. 16th, 1917

Mr. Wm. Smith, 8 King St. west

Belleville.

Sincerely regret to inform you that 636357, Pte. Thomas Smith, in antry reported admitted to 6th Field Ambulance Depot, November 6th, 1917, gunshot wound left arm (fractured.)

Pte. Smith, who is a young man well-known in the city, enlisted and

Canifton, Ont., From Ottawa, Ont.

To Mr. D. Lawrence:you his promotion. "Sincerely regret inform 230930 Gunner Fred B. Lawrence seriously wounded Nov. 9th . admitted to hospital Gunshot wound in thigh and hand. Will give fur-

ther information later." Director of Records Fred was with the 38th Battery. 10th Artillery Brigade and 3rd. Canadian Division in France when bahaunw

> Yours truly. F. M. Lawrence.

RETURNED HOME.

George T. Bowen, known as "Dod" son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Bowen, Lime St., city, arrived home yesterday afternoon from France. He enlisted in the Northwest some two years ago, Fat Fort Worth and proceed to the and up to the time of receiving severe wounds, served his King and Country in the trenches in France. A number of people met at his home to bid him welcome, this being the first time he has been home in about six years, having lived four years previous to enlistment in the North West.

Condition Still Serious

Sergt. McGlashon, caretaker of the Belleville Armouries, was this morning in receipt of the following tele-

Mr. James McGlashon.

Armouries, Belleville.

5406 cable received today states 412076 Sergt. Arthur Edward Mc-Glashon, infantry, officially reported INVALIDED HOME. still seriously ill, 1st General Hospital, Etaples, Dec. 16, 1917.

DIRECTOR OF RECORDS On the 22nd of August last Sergt. Holmes, Mother and family. and it is apparent from the above message that his condition is serious. His injuries were such that he has been unable to write since that date.

PTE. R. H. BONE KILLED IN

ACTION received the following telegram from as Teddy Townsend, who enlisted wit Military Headquarters, at Ottawa: the 12th Battalion, Canadian En Deeply regret to inform you cable received to-day, stating (636640) Pte. Robert Henry Bone, infantry, previously reported wounded, now officially reported killed in action, Nov. Pte. Bone left Belleville 6, 1917."

Mrs. Cornelius Donovan of this city has received word that her son Sergi W. C. Donovan of the Canadian Rail way Troops has received his commis sion as a Lieutenant. The young of ficer left Belleville with the 155th Bat Nov. 19th, 1917 talion, and won his commission whils on active service. His many friends in this city will be pleased to learn of

A BRAVE SOLDIER.

Pte. H. Alexander, 59006, of the 21s Battalion, a returned soldier has proved that he is a hero in more ways than one. When the flood was at its height he succeeded in carrying through the surging waters to a place of safety five persons who might otherwise have been drowned. His brave act was witnessed by a number of spectators and was favorably commented upon.

DOUGLAS REID RECOVERING

Cadet Douglas Reid has so far re covered from his recent accident tha he has been able to leave the hospita home of his uncle in St. Louis.

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BODY OF LIEUT. REID DELAYED.

Mr. C. M. Reid has received a cabl from England stating that the steam er carrying the body of the late Fligh Lieut. Harold Reid had met with ar secident and was still at Liverpool.

_ Wounded---

Vincent Whitty, Stirling Signaller C. L. White, Bell-Blake Waterhouse, Belleville George Whitney, Belleville Frank Hubbs, Trenton Anthony Adams, Consecon E. H. Ingram, Belleville H. Lowe, Kingston W. S. Fisher, Napanee S. W. Duncan, Belleville

Pte. Leonard Cannon, of Tweed, who enlisted and went overseas wit the 155th Battalion from here been invalided home. He is suffering from severe shrapnel wound on the

KILLED. Belleville-E. A. Brown,

TEDDY TOWNSEND KILLED

Mr. P. Bone, Herchimer Avenue, has Ed. J. Townsend, familiarly know gilleers, is reported killed in action His mother, who resides on Donal street, will have the sympathy of all.

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113117, D. C. Bunton, Belleville. 663332, R. J. 113117, D. C. Bunton, Belle 40472, F. Robinson, Ottawa.

Young Belleville Aviator Was Killed In England

Flight Sub-Lieut. Harold Mackenzie Reid Meets Death in an Aeroplane Collision While on Active Service Overseas - News Cabled By Admiralty

"Deeply regret inform you Flight" Sub-Lieut. Harold Mackenzie Reid killed in aeroplane collision at East Church, Sussex. Letter following. "Admiralty."

The above cablegram from the British Admiralty arrived in the city Sunday morning and thus brought the sad intelligence that another of Belleville's fine young men had been called upon to make the supreme sacrifice, and another home saddened. The news cast a gloom over the city yesterday when it became generally known, for Harold was one of Belleville's most popular young men, and his untimely death came as a distinct shock to all who knew him.

Lieut. Reid joined the Royal Naval Air Service in December, 1916, and received his preliminary training in France. He had seen six months actwe flying and fighting on the western front, and only a few weeks ago he was moved to England for nerve rest and instruction on new types of machines. No details are, of course, available, but it is presumed that his machine came in collision with another while in the air.

ful fiver and has upheld the traditions all feel very keenly his sudden deat of the British navy on many occaslines. On one occasion he was forced qualities of his former pupil. to make a landing in a German trench that had been taken by the French land to his base in France, a distance of several hundred miles, and he without accident.

Harold was 20 years 1 month of age and received his education in the Relleville Public and High Schools, Just previous to enlisting he entered



LIEUT. HAROLD MAC KENZIE REID, KILLED IN AEROPLANE COLLISION.

Co. store and was exceedingly popul Lieutenant Reid had been a success- lar with all his fellow employes, who He was a faithful member of Brid ons during his flying career. His Street church and Sunday School ar letters home from time to time tell-in at the Sunday School service yeste a modest way about his thrilling and day afternoon Mr. F. S. Deacon paid dangerous exploits over the German a splendid tribute to the life and

By fateful conincidence Lieutenant Reid was killed on his grandmother' time, while on furlouch to London the ninety-second birthday-he was Admiralty instructed him to take a grandnephew of the late Sir new machine from the base in Eng. Mackenzie Bowell. He leaves to mourn his demise, his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Reid, a of several hundred made the journey successfully and sister Heleh, at none, and there boughas, who has just finished his training as an aviator at Fort Worth, Texas, and Gordon, of Syra-

Flight-Lieut Douglas Reid Injured In Aerial Accident

Leg Broken and Thigh Distocated In Accident at Fort Worth Texas—Injuries Serious but Not Dangerous—Parents Received News Just One Week After Hearing of Death of Other Son Overseas

brought sorrowful tidings to the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Reid. Just a week ago yesterday a cable message brought the sad news that their son, Flight-Lieutenant Harold Mackenzie



LIEUT DOUGLAS REID INJURED IN AEROPLANE AC-CIDENT IN TEXAS.

burden of grief in the news that their have a speedy recovery.

Twice within a week has the winged other aviator son. Flight-Lieutenant messengers of the electric telegraph Douglas Reid had been seriously injured in an aeroplane accident at Fort Worth, Texas. Fortunately the anxiety of Mr. and Mrs. Reid is lightened by the intelligence that their son's injuries, while serious, are not of a dangerous nature.

The telegram read as follows: Fort Worth, Texas, March 2, 1918.

C. M. Reid, Belleville,

Regret to inform you that Charles Douglas Reid was seriously but not dangerously injured today in an aeroplane accident.. Extent of injuries, leg broken above the knee and thigh dislocated. Will communicate further tomorrow.

Officer Commanding Aerial Gunnery Squadron

It is to be sincerely hoped that later word will bring more cheerful news and no serious or permanent disability will be the result, for Lieutenant Reid's incapacitation even for a limited time will be a distinct loss to the service. He has proved a capable and efficient flyer in a very short space of time having commenced training at Camp Leaside, in Toronto, last autumn, and was transferred to Fort Worth, Texas, in January, 1918, Last week he was appointed an instructing officer at that camp which is a most creditable advancement for such a short period of actual training.

Mr. C. M. Reid's brother at St. Louis, Missouri, left last night for Texas to Reid had met death in an aeroplane see that everything possible is being accident while serving his King and done for Douglas. A telegram receivcountry overseas. Yesterday, while ed this morning says that Flight Lieut. the hearts of the parents were still Reid is resting quite comfortably, and heavy with sorrow at the loss of their the Intelligencer joins with a host of splendid soldier son, came another friends and well wishers in the hope message to add to the already heavy that the gallant young aviator may



In Aerial Collision While Watching Passing Air Ship

Particulars of the Accident Which Resulted in the Death of Flight Lieut, Harold Mackenzie Reid in England-Flying at 1000 Feet

the British Admiralty, and others have been received by Mr. and Mrs. ground with the Pilot and passenger, C. M. Reid, expressing deep sympathy in the death of their scn, Flight-Sub-Lieutenant Harold Mackenzie Reid. In addition the following letter has been received from commanding officer of the Naval Station at Eastehurch, England, giving details of the accident which resulted in the death of this brave young Belleville aviator who had just returned to England from active service at the front in France, when the accident happened: R. N. Air Staion, Eastchurch,

Mr. C. M. Reid,

Belleville, Canada.

Dear Sir. - I regret to inform you | The unfortunate accident was by letter of the death of your son, very great blow to us all and I think Flight Sub Lieutenant Harold Mac- it is a matter of some consolation kenzie Reid, as the result of a col- that he was spared any suffering. It lision in the air.

This information was conveyed to you in the usual official manner through the Admiralty, and in accordance with instructions received to your representative for conveyance

On February 23rd, an airship passed to the Southward of this station. and just about this time your son, in on Eastchurch Farman machine with passenger, left the ground to carry ut bomb dropping instruction, as he had already been doing. He evidently ent in the direction of the airship to get a look at it, and was flying about the same altitude, 1,000 feet from the round and on a parallel course to it when another Eastehurch Farman (Pilot Flight Lieut, Chapman) who n collision on converging courses. oth machines going in the same di-

The machine of which your son was Pilot, turned over immediately, and S.W., and say what you wish done he and the passenger were thrown out with the articles. and fell to the ground clear of the machine, being killed instantaneously, The machine burst into flames and

Letters from the King and Queen, erashed to the ground clear of them. The other machine crashed to the who were also killed.

I think it is quite evident from the officers and men who witnessed the whole accident that the attention of the two Pilots were directed towards the airship and they were nor aware

A coroner's inquest was duly held and a verdict of accidental death re-

A court of enquiry has been held by March 11, 1918. the evidence confirmed the opinion I had already formed as to how the un-

seemed very sad that after a period of active service he should be killed as the result of an accident in England, but I think that on these unfortunate occasions there is no diffrom them the body was handed over ference between being killed on active service and on duty in England.

I understand that the chaplain has dready written to you and I thought ny official letter to you till the en-

Please accept the sincere sympathy of myself, the officers and men of this the funeral. His property has been instructions are received as to its disposal. I attach a list for your information. Will you please communicate with the Accountant General of the Navy, Admiralty, Whitehall, London.

> Yours sincerely, Captain R. N.

Tenth. Commencing with the right hand from the third, an ligencer Office. The pupil will become perfectly familiar with all the scales by practicing them in the above or Fourth Casualty Clearing Station that the fingering does not change throughout all the different movements of the scales.

PTE. McCREARY PROBABLY FATALLY WOUNDED

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCreary, or word from Ottawa about their third son who has been serving in France with the Canadian Expeditionary Forces now for over a year:

"Sincerely regret to inform you 187112 Private Harry Earl McCreary infantry, officially reported dangerously wounded one casualty clearing hes pital March 28th, 1918. wounds head, face and skull fractured "DIRECTOR OF RECORDS.

Harry went overseas with the 197th Battalion from Winnings with the rank of Sergeant and reverted to private in order to get on to France Since serving there he received the stripe of Corporal and the last heart from him was that he was in charge of a gang of trackmen assisting in

keeping up the railway lines of com Pte. McCreary was at one time an employee at the Ritchie Company's officially reported died of wounds Store. Those who know him best are First Casualty Clearing Hospital proud of him and his service to the March 22nd, gunshot wounds in head Empire and are resting content that arms, legs multiple. he fell while courageously performing Director of Records his duties. We trust that he may be spared to again take his place among us here and fili to overflowing the heerful comradeship.

SOLDIERS RETURNED

Mayor Platt and others of this city vesterday made every effort to ascertain if there were any Bellevillians of the first contingent, who were re turning home, but their efforts prov ed fruitless. A few of our boys did his family and friends. Another's however arrive here at an early hou of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke is at preser this morning, but the time of their in France, arrival was not announced and a re ception could not be accorded them. They were, however, not members of the first contingent, in fact some had only been overseas but a short time. Those from the city and vicinity who arrived were Sergt. MacDonald, Privates G. Ward, S. Ray, G. Gorman, Gunners Hopkins, McBride and Privates Coughlin. A. Chapman, Kiser, O'Brien and Sanders. Others from near the city were Pte. E. Gallagher, Trenton, Pte. S. Matthews of Madoc, Ptes. P. Pankhurst and W. High School. Sheridan of Picton. Some are at the convalescent home, while others have present home, while others have present or wounded never been in active fighting.

Gunner Hopkins enlisted with the 73rd Battery at Kingston and Gunner McBride enlisted with the 52nd Battery at Petawawa. The former was commoney over the respect acree from the jujur, and at one time connected with the Intel-

Belleville Soldier Died Of Wounds

Private Earnest E. Brewn, Made Supreme Sacrifice-Died in France

Another Bellevillian has male the supreme sacrifice for King and country, the hero being Private Ernest E Brown, who enlisted with the 155th Battalion here, and was with the signalling corps. only been in active service in France since New Years. Pte. Brown was well known in the city and his death will be sincerely regretted by all who tended to bereaved relatives. The message bearing the sad intelligence,

Allen Brown.

37 Herkimer Street.

Deeply regret to inform you 686290 Pte. Ernest Edward Brown, infantity

CORP. MELVILLE CLARKE HOME Corporal E. Melville Clarke, son o

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Clarke, 93 Front street, city, arrived home this morn ing. Corp. Clarke was one first to leave Belleville in 1914, and was in France for over two years and took part in various engage ments, but was forced to lea

line owing to his health. He re a hearty welcome from membel

GUNNER LONGMUIR

COBOURG, April 1-Word has bee received that Gnr. G. Longmuir, son Mr. and Mrs. George Longmuir, Se mour township, was killed in acti on March 12th. Gnr. Longmuir we overseas with a draft from the bourg Heavy Battery. He fas in l eigtheenth year. Before enlisting was a student at the Campbellfor

Mr. James F. Orr residing at 7 Grove street, city, is in receipt of the follow lowing telegram which refers to hi son, who enlisted with the 234th Bat talion: "Sincerely regret to inform vou 1027539 Pte. Leo Frank Orr in fantry, officially reported admitted t Aug. 16, gun shot wound in knee Director of Records.

Private John Jones Dangerously III

The following telegram was received esterday by Mr. Thomas Jones of

Ottawa, Nov. 11, 1917.

Sixth British Red Cross Hospital, ery.

SERGEANT HARRIS RETURNED HOME

There was great jey at an early hour on Sunday morning at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Harris, 152 James street, when their only son, Sergeant Albert E. Harris, walked in baving just arrived home from Eng-When the war broke out the young man enlisted and went overseas with the 34th Battery, being a bomhardier. He was instructor for some time at Shorneliffe, but he spent 26 months in France and on the 10th of May last was severely wounded in the right knee. Since that time he has been in a hospital. Sergt. Harris merited promotion, but his modesty thus far has prevented public recognithe injuries he received from a bursting shell-upon his forehead nose, lip and evelids are embedded pieces of few days he will report at the conmany friends in Belleville will extend him a hearty welcome home.

IGHT LIEUT. BAYNES KILLED Lt. E. J. Baynes, of the R. A. F., was instantly killed, and Cadet B. L. Foote slightly injured, in an airplane

INVALIDED HOME.

home.

ARRIVED IN ENGLAND

WOUNDED IN ACTION.

sity, where he has resided all his life. Last evening he was about the house He enlisted and went overseas with and retired apparently in his usual the 155th Battalion. Previous to en- health. At about four o'clock this Sincerely regret to inform you that Estment he was employed at Marsh morning he awoke and complained to (635742) Pte John Jones, infantry, is & Henthone's establishment. His his wife that he was ill and was sufficially reported dangerously ill at many firends will hope for his recovered fering from shortness of breath. Medi-

Pte. Charles Hilton

Another Belleville soldier has made the supreme sacrifice for King and this city on March 19tt, 1876, thus becountry, Pte. Charles Hilton, The following sad message was received here this morning:

Mrs. Chas. Hilton. 357 Front Street

Belleville, Ont. Pte. Charles Hilton, infantry, offi- and took a deep interest in military cially reported died of wounds, third training. When in his teens he join Canadian Stationary Hospital, Bou- ed the Northwest Mounted Police and longe, April 7th, 1918, gunshot

wounds face, left arm and legs. Director of Records

Pte Hilton enlisted and went overseas with the 155th Battalion. Previous to enlistment he was for some time engaged in the grosery business on Front street. He was a member of St. Thomas church, and was much reswalescent hospital at Kingston. His pected by all who knew him. A widow and three children survive. To the grief stricken family will be extended the heartfelt sympathy of all itizens.

V. URNED SOLDIER BROWNED.

crash which occurred at Camp Mo-hawk abou 3.30 p.m. yesterday. The ville with the 2nd Battalion, under next of kin is his wife, Mrs. A. Baynes. command of Lt. Col. E. D. O'Flynn 187 Lorne Avenue, Winnipeg, Man. and who some months ago was ina wallded home, was yesterday morning NVALIDED HOME.

Sergt. E. Smith and Privates W. falling into the water at the Kingston returned to their homes in this city he wes at work. He was about thirty. Whe was severely wounded in he had and vicinity. The quartette were well four years of age. He went overseas C and was invalided to England y some months and all were 'avalued with which he was wounded. Lately a welcome from the citizen ord. he was discharged. Pte. Prince was lautry on the field of awho is res. when sixteen years of age and wen awarded the Military Cross for brav-promoted to a sergean rumor, but overseas with the Queen's Ambulance Mrs. Charles Wilmet of Avondale ery upon the battlefield. Shortly after I son was an exemplatean and under. Corps and saw active service in Mrs. Charles Wilmet of Avondale ery upon the Sattlement. Onerty after a considering that being invalided home here he removed his received a cable from her son, with his wife and family to Kingston, I soldier over his four years in the Passchendacle, where the Canadian

CHARLES ARMSTRONG GIBSON Sergeant Charles Armstrong Gibson one of Belleville's best known young Etaples, November 6th, 1917; guncall. At an early hour this morning

Pte. Jones is well known in this late residence 72 Victoria Avenue. cine was administered and a physician was summoned, but before the latter

arrived dissolution had taken place. Died of Wounds Heart trouble was the cause of death. Sergt. Gibson was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson, residing

on Hillcrest Avenue, and was born in ing in his 43rd year. "Charley" as he was familiarly called while attending the public schools was imbued with a soldier's spirit and was never happier than when in uniform. He was identif fied with the 15th Argyle Light Infan Deeply regret to inform you, 636430 try Battalion of the city for some time was with that force when the Spanish-American War broke out. Charles went over into Uncle Sam's domains bearers were: Ptes. Ling. Smalland enlisted. He was in camp for ridge, Barry and Corpl. McClelland some time, but not on active service of the original 2nd Battalion, and He returned to his home here after the trouble was over and at the outbreak of the A. and N. V. of the South African War he enlisted to assist the Empire in its trouble of the C.A.S.C., and the transpor ployed as a polisher at the Belleville

At the outbreak of the present war Sergt. Gibson was one of the first in this city to enlist and he became a member of the 2nd Canadian Battalion. tingent and soon saw active service. the Vetre He was in the battles of Ypres, Festing 1997. Hogan, J. E. Little and S. Jones have Shipbuilding Company's wharf, where F bert and Givenchy. At the latter placeNLISTED AT SIXTEEN, comed home by Mayor Platt and other with a hospital corps, and was after. he remained for some time. U vol. interesting and exciting experience in citizens. They had been everseas for wards transferred to the infantry, in arrival home he was accorded agland the Caradian army which he wouldn't

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> RETURNED VOLUNTARILY England, May 11th.

Belleville, Ont.

Dear Sir: - Some of my friends in Canada under escort.

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In these days of rapid transit dis-tthen it was revealed that the two men

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St. Michael's Academy last evening ion being the first of a series of eard a of St. Michael's. About nine o'clock eventy-five tables commenced what 2 ollows:- Miss Dewey, Miss M. Keleer, Mrs. P. Donovan and Miss L. O'Rourke; Mr. P. Beran, Mr. Ross, Mr. Flagler and Mr. Day. After the Tethe National Anthem T ssful card parties of St. Michael's.

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tance is annihilated and the world who had met in a cabaret in Moscow ems much smaller than in the old were the same two men who were conbefore Jules Verne's dream of versing across the table in Belleville, ound the World in Eighty Days" Mr. Rose is a citizen of the United ecame more than a reality. Tra- States and very strong pro-Ally, and ellers who meet and become ac- Mr. Corey has resigned his position quainted on the other side of the world under the Imperial Munition Board speedily renew that acquaintance on to accept a commission with the Unit ed States army at Washington in the This is well illustrated by a chance Munitions Department, Needless to eeting which took place recently in say the meeting was a mutually he Hotel Quinte, at Belleville. Mr. pleasant one, and both Mr. Rose and Mr. Corey are speculating where their

Aviation Camps

Rathbun Left This Morning For Texas

The aviators have departed. Camps Mohawk and Rathbun are now practically deserted, and the daily visits of the gallant young birdmen over Belleville city and the surrounding country have ceased, for the trek is on and most of the staff, cadets in training, and most of the mechanics are on their way to the winter training camps sitnated near Fort Worth, Texas.

Early this morning the hejira started under the direction of Lord Wellesley and staff and now both camps are practically deserted. The planes have been left behind, however, and more or less mechanical work will continue during the winter months to prepare

Three special trains passed through Belleville at 7.45, 8.30 and 9.30 this morning, and although many friends of the aviators had gathered at the station to sav good-bye and present lunch-boxes no stop was made here and much disappointment was the result.

Best wishes for success and safety follow Lord Wellesley, his efficient to the new training camp, for during their stay here they conducted themstaff, cadets in training and mechanics their stay here they conducted them-selves as gentlemen, kindly and cour-254TH BAND DISBANDED Sunday from Detroit, Mich., after teous, and from the highest officer to From a letter received in the city it spending a few days with her soull the newest recruit have a record of conveys the information that the 25th good behaviour without a blemish.

155th Bandsmen Play In France

Concert of Massed Bands Behind the Firing Line-Belleville Bandsmen Take Part

The programme below is one played by the massed bands of the 20th and cert was given on October 22nd, and 21st Battalion bands, C.E.F., at the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Headquarters, "somewhere in France" reand Lieut.-Col. H. V. Rorke, D.S.O. C.O. 20th Batt. It may interest readers to know that the 21st Batt, band is our own 155th Battalion band, which delighted Belleville andiences. as well as audiences in other town and cities of eastern Ontario, by their

MARRIED IN MARYLAND.

At St. Thomas church, Garrison Forest, Maryland, on Thursday last Miss Anne Turner Mair, daughter of Are Now Closed Mrs. William Mair, was united in can. The bride is a former well-Aviators of Camps Mohawk and known Bellevillian young lady has many friends in this city. father, the late Mr. William Mair. was for many years a G. T. R. engin-

****** DAVISON-MARTIN- At Napanee. on Wednesday, Oct. 17th, by the Reverend Father O'Connor, Miss Muriel Margaret Martin to Mr. Hugh Davison, of Belleville.

++++++++++ DEATH NOTICES.

BOYLE—Toronto, Oct. 12, at Mary's Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs Lawrence B. Boyle, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth.

WILLING FOR ACTIVE SERVICE Messrs. Garnet French and C. J. McClellan, ledger-keepers in the driving his car down Church street McClellan, leiger-keepers in the and to avoid striking somebod as-Standard Bank, in this city, having piled the brakes and stopped the passed as eligibles by the Military car with a jerk. Medical Board, have taken out active service papers. Both young men are trusted employees of the banking institution, to which they are attached

city, under command of Bandmaster street, Lieut. R. Hinchey, has been disband ed. Messrs, R. Burke, E. Blaind and

splendid rendering of just such pro grammes as this one. The personnel of the band wes changed somewhat on its departure or overseas, fourteen of its members being struck off on account of physical unfitness. The numher which survived, twenty-two, has been increased by the addition of seven more, making the total strength twenty-nine. The other band mentioned numbers thirty-six, The conpleased everyone present.

PROGRAMME

S. Baune. Selection-"Theodore & Co."

Fantasia-"Sounds from England" March-"Battle March of the Ameri-

can Republic Ord Hume Military Tatto—"Grand Military Tat too" Mackenziv Rogan Bandmasters—Mr. R. Moore, 20th Band: Mr. E. R. Hinchey, 21st

LEFT FOR TEXAS

Flight Lieut. Irdley Wilmet, son o Mrs. C. Wilmot, Avondale, has left for Fort Worth, Texas, with the Mohawk camp aviators.

of time. Duration of notes

MRS. WM. FINNEGAN

The funeral of the late Mrs. William Finnegan took place this morning from the family residence and was attended by many citizens. Michael's Church Rev. Father Killee conducted service and Rev. Fathe McNeill officiated at the interment a St. James cemetery. A number of mass cards and floral tributes were contributed by friends. The bearers were Messrs. P. J. Wims, L. P. Hughes, Jas. Hanley, Wm. Hogal J. Hogan and F. P. Carney.

HEAD SHOJ INTO WINDOW

Motorman Stopped Car With a Jerk

McCarthy, 56 years old, a Toronto Street motorman on the Railway, was the victim of a pe-culfar accident to-day. He was the car some to a stand still however, that the motorman's hea So suddenly nowever, that the motorman's head jarked forward and trashed through the window. He was cut about the head and was taken to St. Michael's Hospital.

Mrs. Louise James, Station street, is spending her holidays in Paris, London and Detroit.

Miss S. James and Mrs. M. J. Orr, band which went overseas from this of Trenton, are visiting at 117 Station

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clarke, accomothers are temporarily engaged in as panled by Mrs. Wilson of Wellington sisting at a Y.M.C.A. canteen, while were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M.

KETCHESON-MAYO

At 10 o'clock this morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mayo, 383 Bleecker Avenue, in this namely the marriage of their youngest daughter, Miss Gladys Helen, to Lieut. David Vandewater Ketcheson, second son of Mayor and Mrs. Ketcheson of Belleville. The wedding was of n quiet nature, only the immediate attendance. Rev. S. C. Moore, B.A. B.D., pastor of the Tabernacle Methodist church, officiated. The couple

were nost a small little Miss Dor-try, may homested it the hide act-port of the little act-both sides of the river. On the east- was ern bank of the river from the lower Sn. bridge to the upper bridge a number lere of stables and sheds were levelled and Inthere is scarcely a building left not left more or less damaged. Three large intstables in connection with hotels, are ley completely obliterated, while two ney others conducted independent'y of ind hotels, are in ruins. The ice as it | nd moved down the river was covered the with timbers and boards, and even im some articles of furniture were to be beseen evidently having been carried out of buildings along the shores.

NOTES ,

The water is still flowing to a considerable depth over the lower portion lub of Front Street, much to the inconvience of those residing in that locality and those conducting business. 3rd

A number of windows in the base- was ent of the Deacon Shirt Company's ere factory on Coleman Street, were demolished by the ice, as were also some low windows in the basement of the Ritchie Company.

The water is flowing at a depth of two or three feet over the approach to Victoria Park.

It was not an uncommon sight to witness a dead chicken floating down with the ice. A number of fowls were

To-day a gang of men with teams were at work opening up Coleman and other streets, which were blocked with

Some dead muskrats are being found in the ice, having been crushed by the jam.

Men are working on the ice floes Moalvaging lumber from barns destroyby the shove.

Mrs. M. R. Doyle and daughter are spending the week end in Kingston, the guests of Miss Anna Doyle, Hotel Dieu.

RETURNED TO HOSPITAL

Mr. Thos. Yateman, who was for so which occurred in this city on Sun Mr. Thos. Yateman, who was for so has been for the past two or three

PASSED CIVIL SERVICE EXAM.

with the 8th C.M.R. was wounded and his 34th year. He came out to Can with the Sth C.M.R. was wounded and taken prisoner and lost one of his legs in his country's service, has successfully passed the qualifying examination for the outside division of the Civil Service held at Hamilton. He is Office, but of late had most acceptable for the country of the Civil Service held at Hamilton. He is Office, but of late had most acceptable for the country of the country o a son of Mr. E. B. Sprague. 87 North ably filled the position as foreman

Grand Masquerade Carnival

BELLEVILLE ARENA,

kindly loaned by Mr. Arnott free of all Charge to the Women's Red Cross and Patriotic Association for Wool and

Monday, Jan. 21st, 1918

Tickets 25c. Coffee and sandwiches 10c

Band in attendance. Good Prizes.

Lieut. Herbert Fish, who went overseas with the 155th Battalion has arrived home in Belleville.

Mrs. Chas. Moore, 25 Alexander DIED AT ERNESTOWN. street, was removed to the generalhospital on Saturday.

Pte, James Varley, who is in a con- at Ernestown this morning, obits valescent hospital, Kingston, is in the and funeral notice will appear in M

Corp. Frank Rayfield left loday for Kingeton after a few days leave in IN SIMILAR MOTION.

ad a FLYERS GOING OVERSEAS.

Flight-Lieut. Quick, son of Mr. F. Quick, of this city, has returned from Texas with 65 other flyers who are now all ready to proceed overseas. Lieut. Quick expects to leave for the front early next month.

WILLIAM WILLIAMSON

Under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus, of which deceased was a member, the funeral of the late Mr. SIMPLE SIXTHS. William Williamson, Deputy Collector of Customs, took place this morning and was largely attended. Not ter only were the members of the K. of C. present in large numbers, but many citizens followed the body to its last resting place. Rev. Father Killeen conducted services, after which the body was placed in the vault at Belleville cemetery. The beareres were Messrs. E. J. Butler, T. Collins, W. N. Belair, P. J. Wims, J. V. Truiasch and D. Patterson. Many mass cards and floral designs were contained by

DAVID LEES

has been for the past two or three months in Euclid Hall, Home for In-d war young citizen has gone to his re Fancy Dress Carnival Last Ni ago with brain trouble, and despit every medical attention succumbed Deceased was born in Dudley, En M. P. Sprague, who went overseas and in the year 1884, being thus the polishing department of Springer Company Lock Works Coleman Street. He was a most ea able mechanic and trustworthy every respect. Deceased was a me ber of Moira Lodge, No. 11, A. F. A. M., Belleville Lodge No. 89, 1. O. F., and also belonged to the 15 Regimental Band. In roligion h Delyca, "Uncle' Sam"; Kathleen Dewas, an Anglican, being identified mond, "Miss Britannia"; T. Thoma be sincerely regretted by a host friends. A widow and three your Joe Cawthorpe, "Farmer Bill"; Rend children, two boys (twins), and a g. McGowan, "Red Wing", L. Callahar survive. His widow, who was Mi "A Clown"; Joe Marshall, "A Girl" Maud Bowyer, had a brother killed a Manley Brant, "A Witch"; Edith Tyr the front. The mother of decease ell "Frozen North"; Sylvia Ross and other relatives in the city at "Christmas"; H. Collins. tended the heartfelt sympathy

Mr. Charles Moore, who resided 25 Alexander street, in this city, day's issue.





Merry Maskers

Furnishes Pleasant Entertain ment For Young People

Last evening at the Arena, Tubull street, a fancy dress carnival w held. The Arena was filled to pacity with skaters and the costum were many and varied. A good number of spectators were present enjoy watching the skaters and list to the music furnished by the loc hand. The ice was in good condition and the many skaters enjoyed or more skate of the season rapid drawing to a close. A partial list those in costume follows: Gera Vanderwater, "Jester": R. R. Turne "Jew"; Doc Barrett, "Sergt. Jones" "Boy"; Ella Ross, "Dangera, living. To the bereaved will be et Dutch Cleanery: F. Doucett, Johnson"; Ethel Briggs, "Daughts of Er'n"; Elva Buchanan, "Spoon Girl"; C. Mastin, "A Jockey"; S more Cheshire, "Huckleberry Finn" W. Wensley, "Yama Yama". Boyle, "Northwest Police"; James Ketcheson; "Monsieur Bertrand" Allen Hamilton, "Woolworth's Agent" Cyril Pearson, "American Soldier" Thos. Bowie, "Canadian Navy"; Vio let Cheshire, "Red Cross Nurse John McGie, "Right from New York" Betty Williams, "A Fairy": Doroth; Abhott, "A Clown"

Prizes were awarded as follows Best dressed lady (divided)-Bessie Delvea, Kathleen Diamond, Second best dressed lady-Laura

Bateman. Best dressed girl-Mary Collins Rost dressed gentleman - Allen

Second best dressed gentleman-Thomas Bowie.

Best dressed boy-Cyril Pearson, Most original Elmore Cheshire.

Judges-A. M. Taylor, R.F.C.; Sgi McCann, C.E.F.; Chas. Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dolan, residing

at 270 Church Street city, to-day commemorated the 50th of their marriage. anniversary

A PATRIOTIC REQUEST

Edward N. Mortimer, a Brockville, G. T. R. engineer, who died this week. requested that people inclined to spend money on flowers lay instead the money on his coffin to be given to the Belgian Relief Kund.

Called by Death

Mr. William Williamson, acting enst they are well-known and highly es Hout. dence 162 Church street. He had and prosperity. four months. In the year 1853 de DALLED HIS CAR "QUINTE" ceased was born in this city, where It may me of interest to Belleville he had resided all his life. In early friends of Mr. W. D. Robb, recently FLOOD CONDITIONS life he followed the occupation of a appointed Vice President of the Grand At the hour of 2 o'clock this afcarriage builder, and for some years Trunk, to know that he has named termoon there was scarcely any change The flood situation in this city has son was a most courteous and oblig-the has chosen for his cardischarge of his duties. He will be FIRE ON STATION STREET much missed by those who had occa-sion to transact business in this de-rootweday afternoon the fire brigapartment of public life. He was for a arate School Board, and its efficient was a member of St. Michael's church fore much damage was sustained to and identified with the Knights of

WALLACE-In San Francisco, on 3 4 3 , 3 4 3 Saturday, April 27th, 1918, Russell A LONG SLEEP

OLDEN WEDDING

On the 12th day of February, 1868 Mr. Frank Dolan and Miss Catherine linghts of Columbus which proved to Burke of this city were married in took place in the Bennett Academy they commemorated their golden wedwhich was appropriately decorated for few imediate relatives. Six sons and til an early hour this morning. The three daughters were born to Mr. and Columbus Club rooms were also open. Mrs. Dolan and all are living. Of this ed where progressive euchre was in number all were present except Mr. dulged in by those who did not desire John Dolan, who is at Vancouver, B. to dance. Music was furnished by the C. The sons are Dr. J. F. Dolan, Strathdee and was all that could have Charles and William of Belleville; been desired. At midnight a dainty Terry, of Toronto; John of Vancouver function was partaken of. The pa. and Frank of Port Arthur, the daughtronesses were Madames, E. J. Butler, ters being Mrs. E. McHugh, of Sloux J. F. Dolan, T. J. Hurley, W. N. Belair, City, Iowa; Misses Bessie and Kate Thos. Cushing, L. P. Hughes and J. at home. Other relatives present were M. Truiasch, who with the gentlemen Mrs. R. Burke and daughter, Miss did all they could for the pleasure of Lottie of Toronto, and Mrs. George A. Reid of Toronto. A most enjoyable Tessie Ctonin, The Altar Society, Mr. the church. A husband and more evening was spent at the family rest and Mrs. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Edward Dalton, but no childs were the messages of congratuation Mr. and Mrs. W. Adamson, Mrs. Elreceived by the couple, who were len Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ho-

yesterday afternoon the fire brigade was called out to extinguish a blaze which had originated in the home of Mr. Wm. T. Parry, 100 Station street Fortunately the fire was subdued be c the premises. Mr. Parry, some time before the fire was discovered, was engaged in thawing out a frozen waal citizens will be extended to the latives of deceased. is covered by insurance

MRS. ELLEN SLAVIN

The funeral of the late Mrs. Ellen Slavin took place this morning from the residence of her son, Mr. Robert Slavin, 40 Strachan Street, in this city. Services were held at St. Michael's Church by the Rev. Father ributers being as follows:

man, Mr. and Mrs. T. Flannery, Miss Vice President of the Altar Society dence 270 Church Street, and many R. Slavin, Mr. and Mrs. H. Walsh, commemorating such/an auspicious gau, Mr. and Mrs. J. Burns, Mr.

wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Aflendale,

About 10 years ago he was his official car "Quinte" after the to note in the situation of that portion greatly improved during the past 2. the conducted successfully a groccry Bay of Quinte in recognition of Belleappointed to the customs department ville and the pleasant memories of ed yesterday owing to the water in o'clock yesterday afternoon the jam bere and at the time of his demi-e was City by the Bay. Through the courthe Moira River overflowing its banks of ice, which was held infact in the acting customs collector in place of tesy of Lieut, Col. Ponton, Mr. Robb on account of the ice jam. The ice vicinity of the C. N. R. and C. P. R. blied a few months ago. Mr. Williams cord of the origin of the name which but it was apparent that a break was of the river. This had he effect of of ice extends from the foot bridge number of places on the ast and west to some distance beyond the upper sides of the river which had been bridge. From Lazler's mill on the flooded for some time periously were Canifton Road to Corbyville there is soon again free of warr. A view of a considerable field of ice and this is the situation this moving revealed liable to come down at any time, the fact that there wa still a consid-Should it arrive before the present erable quantity of war on the south jam has been carried down to the ern portion of Jamestreet in West mouth of the river more trouble and Belleville, also on Wer street and inconvenience will certainly ensue some other intersects streets. It is Pedestrians on the west side of the however, by no meal of the depth it river to-day were compelled to reach was yesterday, and e few days pre-Front Street either by way of the vious. On the loweportion of Front upper or lower bridge as water to a street the water fellousiderably. At depth of two or three feet is in the present, No. 1 Fir Hall is partially gangway leading to the foot bridge surrounded and a od stream is runfrom Front Street. During last night ing over the sparbetween the fire the jam of ice moved slightly, but hall and the ennce to Victoria Edward Wallace, aged 17 years.

On Friday last fifty patients are was held owing to the firm condition Park. There is swift stream of was held owing to the firm condition Park. There is swift stream of was held owing to the firm condition Park. There is swift stream of was held owing to the firm condition Park. There is swift stream of was held owing to the firm condition Park. There is swift stream of was held owing to the firm condition Park. There is swift stream of was held owing to the firm condition Park. There is swift stream of was held owing to the firm condition Park. There is swift stream of was held owing to the firm condition Park. There is swift stream of was held owing to the firm condition Park. There is swift stream of was held owing to the firm condition Park. There is swift stream of was held owing to the firm condition Park. There is swift stream of was held owing to the firm condition Park. There is swift stream of was held owing to the firm condition Park. There is swift stream of was held owing to the firm condition Park. There is swift stream of was held owing to the firm condition Park. There is swift stream of was held owing to the firm condition Park. There is swift stream of was held owing to the firm condition Park. There is swift stream of was held owing to the firm condition Park. There is swift stream of was held owing to the firm condition Park. There is swift stream of was held owing to the firm condition Park. There is swift stream of was held owing to the firm condition Park. There is swift stream of was held owing to the firm condition Park. There is swift stream of was held owing to the firm condition Park. There is swift stream of the firm condition Park. There is swift stream of the firm condition Park. There is swift stream of the firm condition Park. There is swift stream of the firm condition Park. There is swift stream of the firm condition Park and the c tients has been asleep for over two of stores in that section. Some of the merchants were compelled to have partially inund by water were merchants were compelled to have partially inund by water were

Called by Death

MRS. WM. E. FINNEGAN

Mrs. William E. Finnegan passed McNeill, and interment took place at away this morning at the family resi-St. James Cemetery. The bearers dence, 57 Mill street,, after being ill were Messrs, J. McDermatt, D. Phil- for some time. Deceased was 56 years lips, D. Deacon, J. Horn, J. Rathman of age, and was born in this city. and H. Foltz. The spiritual offerings where she had resided all her life. She and flowers were numerous, the con- was a daughter of the late Mr. Edward Dalton, of Belleville. Mrs. Fin-Spiritual Offerings-Mr. and Mrs. negan was a lady well known and D. Deacon, Mr. and Mrs. M. Doyle, much respected. She was a member Mr. and Mrs. D. O'Keele, Mr. Those of St. Michael's church, and had al-Gorman and family, Mrs. Mary Hol- ways taken a deep interest in church land, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Collins, Mr. work. She was a member of the J. V. Truaisch, Mr. Rockwell Huff- Ladies Benevolent Society, and Fire

ST. MICHAEL'S, R. C. Rev. Fr. McNeil.

At High Mass vesterday morning at av were the expressions of regret event. The tokens of love and esteem Robt. Milne and family, Mr. and St. Michael's Church, Millard's Mass neard upon the street te-day when it were many and beautiful. Mr. and Mrs. H. Foltz, Mr. and Mrs. J. Horn, in G was sung by the choir, solos besecame known that one of Belleville's Mrs. Dolan have for over half a cen Mr. and Mrs. E. Naylor, Mr. and ing taken by Miss Sybil Grant, Miss well known citizens in the person of tury been residents of Belleville, where Mrs. Con. Donovan, Mrs. Joseph Dorothy Grant, Miss Kate Bawten, Mr. Harold Barrett, and Mr. John toms collector at this port, had passed teemed. The intelligencer joins will Flowers-Spray of roses, Mrs. Ellan Fahey. It was beautifully rendered Death occurred at an early their numerous friends in wishing Adamson and family; Spray, Mrs. B and was impressive. At the offerton them many more years of happines Johnson and family, Mr. and Mr. C. Miss Dorothy Grant, organist, play Johnson and lamity, M. M. Nagior; a selection with expansion of Moore, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nagior; a selection with expansion and application of the Month of the Mon priate sermon.

THE FLOOD SITUATION

stoves placed in their stores as furn, busily engaged arranging furniture aces were extinguished by high water, which had bee omiscuously thrown

Esmeralda Club **Entertain Friends**

Delightful Evening With Music and Dancing Enjoyed By Belleville Young People

The young man who does not enjoy dancing is a are avi. The young lady who does not love dancing can scarce be found, and the many friends of the Esmeralda Club were able to enjoy its fascinating pleasures to the full at their opening At Hon., last ev-1

Fox trot-The Missouri. One step-Step with Pep. Meon Waitz-Come Back to Erin

Social Circle-Good-bye Broadway, One step (gents' tag)-Oh, Johnny Fox trot-Pray for the Lights to G

to come.

One step-Long Boy. Waltz-Rock-a-bye Boy

Fox trot-China We Owe You a Lot

Moon waltz-Somewhere a Voice, One step-Till the Clouds Roll By Fox trot-On the Mason Dixon. Waltz-Old Fashioned Wife.

Two step (ladies' tag)-Where-do We Go From Here?

One step-Over There.

Moon waltz-Jealous of . Me.

Fox trot-Indianola. Waltz-Perfect Day One step-Calico Rag Waltz-Carrissima.

Fox trot-Havanola

Moon waltz-Good Night. Truly it was a night of music furnished by Foster's excellent quantity may be gathered from the most generous with their encores, southwest part of Murney Ward at \ dainty lunch was served at the junction of Warham Street, cakes the midnight hour and dancing was of ice of a considerable size were carresumed until the wee hours of the ried. At this point it is fully a quarmorning. The patronesses were: Mrs. ter of a mile from the bank of the ri-W. Rogers, Mrs. J. Muir, Mrs. (Dr.) ver. Near this point are the C. N. R. Blakeslee, Mrs. L. P. Hughes, Mrs. and C.P.R. tracks, and where the J. McIntosh, Mrs. A. Johnstone. The tracks cross the road ay leading to success of the evening crowned the the bay bridge the road bed was washefforts of D. W. Losee, president; H. ed away to a considerable length. A Doolittle, vice president; J. H. Barg-ballast train and erew were brought man, treasurer; J. H. Mather, secre-to the scene yesterday and to-day tary, and stewards H. Barrett, D trains were being operated as usual. Donoghue, J. Boyle, E. Brown, R. La There is, however, a large quantity of zier, H. Weese, M. Fleming, C. Mott water and ice on many of the streets to make it a night replete with pleas in the lower portion of Murney Ward, ure, a night that will recall pleasan and it will be some days before the

Flood Waters Are Very Much Lower

Water Has Receded from West Bridge Street and Traffic is Again Open

Sunday afternoon at a few minutes after two o'clock the ice jam in the River Moira again took a move towards. the bay, but owing to the ice at the mouth of the river being solid, the field only reached a point just south of the C.N.R. and C.P.R. bridges. From these bridges to the lower bridge the ice is still piled up at a height considerably above the level of ening in Johnstone's Academy, Front the revetment walls on either side of Street. The spacious hall was nicely the river. The move, however, did decorated for the occasion and about much to relieve the flooded cellars and one hundred couples enjoyed the fol- yards along Front street from the lower to the upper bridges. In a few minutes the water had receded several feet and by evening it was possible to explore the basement of stores which for three days previously had been flooded to a depth of five or six feet. The view was by no means inviting, as it was apparent that thousands of dollars worth of goods had been destroyed. As one merchant remarked who had much stock destroy ed, "it was enough to bring tears to the eye." By six o'clock Sunday evening it was possible to walk over dry shod on Coleman Street from Jane street to the Springer locks works. Below the latter place here was still a considerable quantity of water, also the lower portions of James, Water, Colborne and Mary Streets. In the later street the water at several points was four feet deep. The damage done to household effects alone will amount to several thousand dollars and in a great many instances it will prove a hardship for the owners to replace the depth of four or five feet

The force of the water and the memories of its enjoyment for months situation will be restored to its nor-

mal condition. When the large field of ice moved on Turday more damage was sustained two. The me

Ice Moves Again With More Damage

Shove Started Again This Moraing and Was Halted By Railway Bridge-Front Street Flooded

mense ice jam in the river Moira ex of at the home of the bride's parenttending from the lower bridge to the leaving on a late train for Toronto and vicinity of the G. T. R. bridge, com points west. Upon their return the menced to move, and in a lew min will reside in Trenton. utes was carried by the great volume of water behind it towards the bay, It 7 Rev. Father Collins of St. Anthony B was, however, arrested when it came Parish, Brooklyn, N.Y., is spending in contact with the C.N.R. bridge at few days in this vicinity. Father Co. St the junction of Front and Dundas lines is a former Belleville boy, and and Streets, and here it is at present held, connected with one of the largest paatter It was expected that when the move ishes of Greater New York occurred the lower bridge would be TOKEN OF RESPECT. endangered as the ice piled up some The flag above the Ritchie Compa feet above the superstructure. For store on Front street is floating at han unately the jam dropped sufficiently mast out of respect to the late Fligh to allow the ice to pass beneath the Lieut. H. Reid, who was killed bridge without even disturbing it. As England. a result of the move the situation in the upper part of Front street was relieved to a considerable extent of last leave. He has completed his exthe water, but from the market building aminations here and will finish the Rted to the railway track the water poured A. F. training in England. out on to Front street in a torrent d taking with it large cakes of ice. In an incredibly short time the buildings on both sides of the street were flooded? to a considerable depth. A few fami. lies residing in that locality were compelled to seek shelter upstairs as the water was deep on the ground floor,

When the ice moved it did some damage to stables and sheds in the rear of the Queen's Hotel and the old Victoria Hotel premises. A novel sight was the carrying down on top of the ice of a considerable portion of a barn which had previously been demolished. The south side of the market quare was flooded and water filled the basement of the city building to

While the high revetment wall ex tending on both sides of the river from the lower bridge to the C. N.R. track orchestra of Toronto, who were fact that in a low portion of the did much to keep the ice in the channel of the river, a considerable quantity was carried over Panter's Park on the west side and deposited on the southern portion of Coleman, street. The Springer Company's lock works completely surrounded by ice and water, as were also a number of residences in that vicinity. From the corner of West Bridge street to Water street Coleman street is completely blocked with ice, but outside of inconvenience by water no particular of damage was done. As a result of the

KELLY-ROSE.

A quiet wedding took place yest day at the Church of England, Trepon on, when Miss Eula Rose, daught Vo of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rose, Commeak cial street, Belleville, was united in marriage to Mr. Raymond Kelly Trenton, by the Rev. Mr. Armstron; At about 11.30 this morning the im where a wedding supper was partaken

Cadet G. W. French, is home on hithe

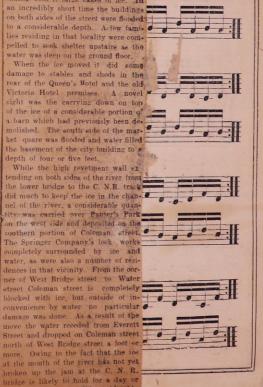
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Capt. Vernon Castle Broke Contract Worth \$100,000 to Enlist in Flying Corps—Dashing and Daring—Cadet Pays Glowing Tribute to Memory of His Friend

men I ever knew," said Cadet W. whose home is in New Rochelle, N.Y. where he was a friend and neighbor of Capt, Vernon Castle, when seen a newspaper representative at his quarters in the eastern residence of the University; of Toronto, where he is

"Captain Castle gave up an income of approximately \$100,000 a year to answer the call of his country and do ie bit," continued Cadet Wilde.

When he made his decision to enlist he went to G. W. Dillingham, of years' theatrical contract, and almost get him to break it.

After he had pleaded with him for some time, Mr. Dillingham tore up the contract. He told him that he was only trying to see how hard he wished to go to the front and that he wished him all the luck in the world in his new venture.

DASHING AND DARLING

"Carrain Castle was dashing and daring, but he always knew what he

latterly in Texas. He was considered noon. one of the most competent men in had a faculty for imparting know-knew both men.

Vernon Castle was one of the whitest at the same time allowing the student tween a village office and a full city

land, decided for him war service was his great admiration for France. He and his wife were in France or their honeymoon and they both ofter talked of the pleasant time they spent in the Republic.'

"He was about 28 years of age and New York, with whom he had a two- Mrs. Castle is about 23. They were both married quite young, but a hapgot down on his hands and knees to pier pair would be difficult to meet

UNIVERSALLY LOVED

In New Rochelle everybody knew them and loved them. They were popular everywhere. I have known Vern' Castle ever since he came to America and I always found him the same good-hearted, intelligent one of the squarest, fairest men that ever lived."

Cadet Wilde was known to be one "Captain Castle joined the Royal of the most intimate friends of Capt Flying Corps about three years ago. Castle, and around the University For some mouths he has been engaged [training quarters of the R.F.C. much as a senior instructor in Canada and sympathy was extended this after-

"Wilde and Castle were more like America at this work. He was very brothers," was the statement by thorough at this kind of work and other cadets from New Rochelle who

ARRESTED FOR CHURCH FIRE

On Thesday afternoon the 21st inst. In the Children's Court this morning A pathetic case under the amended Michael's Church in this city. A casand the woodwork where the article seed that he confessed to the crime.

Is was this morning allowed to return

Boy on Friday. Mr. Carnew representations of the boy on Friday. Mrs. Margaret Milne entertains

Miss Margaret Milne entertains

Cathon reprinds that every representations of the case. me to his perents after being de-ined all night at the Children's Shel-

ACCUSED OF CAUSING TWO FIRES HER ONLY SON

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Full Fledged City Post Office For Belleville Citizens

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Mr. W. L. Doyle Appointed Commissioner Of Taxation

W. L. Doyle, Collector of Taxes for the City of Belleville for some years, has been appointed by the Department of Finance as Commissioner of Taxation for the counties of Hastings, Northumberland, Peterborough and Prince Edward. This is a great opportunity for Mr. Doyle and with his abilities we predict for him a very successful career in his new office. Mr. Doyle's appointment dates from July 1st and he has already tendered his resignation to the city.

First Cargo Of Southern Molasses Reaches Belleville From Cub

The Good Ship Louisa and Barge Consort, Capt. Griffin in Conmand, Arrive At New Government Wharf With 100,000 Gallons of Molasses- Millions More to Come - Captain's Experiences With Hun Submarine.

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The brief announcement in Satur day's issue of the death of Mr. Freder ick W. Millard at his late residence 24 Catherine street, city, came as shock to many friends of that gentle man who were unaware of his serio illness. Mr. Millard had only been a few days and the end came sudden from an affection of the heart. was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy M lard of this city, and was born at P ton 42 years ago. When a young mg deceased was for some time engage as a clerk in the Ritchie Comparo establishment, but of late had bille conducting successfully a gent's nishing business for himself. Fred ly popular and had a large circle friends. He was a member of Eu Lodge A.F. & A.M., and was an

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FALL OF A PLANE

At Cordington, near Brighton, yesterday morning an aeroplane from Camp Mohawk fell, coming down on a farm. The machine's number was 476. Fortunately the aviator escaped with slight bruises. The plane, which was considerably damaged, was taken back to camp today by the motor truck. A peculiar feature of the accident was the fact that the Flight Cac't landed in his own father's orchald, and in landing put two apple trees out of commission. trouble developed while he was hovering over the old homestead, and he was obliged to make a forced landing with disastrous results for the real momentum and applicable by machine, but a hearty welcome for himself and a pleasant visit as it was necessary for him to stay with the machine until the wrecking crew arrived.

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Railway Men Honor

Memorial Service For Railway Men From This Division Who Have Made Supreme Sacrifice

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In the absence of Rev. Dr. Scott Pastor of Bridge Street Church, who was to preside Ven. Archdeacon Beamish, Rector of St. Thomas Church and 'Old Senior Chaplain of the district presided. Dr. Scott was prevented from at tendance through illness. The service throughout was most reverent and inspiring. It opened by the singing of the Doxology, instrumental music be ing furnished by the Salvation Army Band. Adjutant Goodhew of the Sal vation Army led in the Lord's Prayer. This was followed by the reading of the 46th Psalm by Rev. D. C. Ramsay, of John Street Presbyterian Church The hymn "All people that on earth do dwell" was announced by Rev. W. H. Wallace of the Baptist Church. A. S. Kerr, Pastor of St. Andrews

Yesterday was a day long to be re- Church offered up a fervent thanksgiv membered in Belleville when enthus- ing prayer. The hymn "O God our

Afternoon Procession

It was anticipated that the after noon procession would be of consider able magnitude, but it eclipsed the in the parade also many horse-driven been achieved vehicles and all were decorated in : manner to bring forth most commendthrough Front Street that thoroughfare was lined by thousands of spectators, who were not slow in cheering It was a sight that all who witnessed it will never forget. The parade mov ed off in the following order:

Dr. D. H. Ackerill leading a dog and carrying a broom to which

Marshall Mr. J. J. B. Flint. 15th Regimental Band.

Munition workers in trucks, bear irg motto: "We helped to do it."

Members of the G.W.V.A. in autos. Members of the G.W.V.A. on foot Salvauon Army Band Members of the Army

Company of the 1st Depot Battalion Johnstone's Pipe Band.

Truck with soldiers and two rough boxes with the effigies of the Kaiser the Allies. and Crown Prince inside

Albert College faculty and students

School children with flags

Bell Telephone float. City Fire Brigade Decorated bicycles.

Marsh and Henthorne steam whistle Decorated autos. After parading up Front Street to the vicinity of the G.T.R. station t procession returned and wended way to the Armories lawn when speech making was the order of the day. A large platform was erected near the main entrance to the Armor ies and was covered with bunting Above the entrance of the Armorie were two large streamers namely "God Save the King" and Britannia

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Y INTELLIGENCER, MONDA

Celebration Notes

The proclamation of Mayor Platt that to-day be observed as a public holiday was generally observed but few places of business being opened.

Praise God from whom all blessings Flow, wells up from all hearts.

"My daddy's coming home" is the thought uppermost in many childish hearts to-day.

The first response to the City Hall Bell was in the illumination of residences which were speedily a blaze of

Victory Loan headquarters will be open all day. Get in early and avoid the rush.

One happy woman, wife of a soldier appeared on Front Street shortly after four a.m wearing a large Union Jack wrapped around her.

At a few minutes after 9 o'clock the 15th Regiment Band paraded up and downF. ont Street playing nation-Council, prominent citizens and a num all airs The band was followed by decber of ladies, who have been promin orted autos and oth v vehicles winter crowds which lined the sidewalks on The proceeding were opened with either side of Front Street cheered. vociferously. It was indeed an inspira ing sight. Joy beamed from the eves had it in hand. It was formed on the to how proud he and all were of the market square and was over a mile in day. All were proud of the fact the low man and all were as one grand market square and was over a mile in day. All were product the victory hd brotherhood. It was a scene which will live in the memory of all who

> "Oh sing unto the Lord a new song: and the Kaiser has gone to where he for He hath done marvellous things; belongs. The world will not be ruled His right hand and His holy arm hath y Kaiserism. Those brave boys whe botten Him the victory."—Psalm 98.

Did the citizens of Belleville and and in no small degree. The ringing of the fire bell, and church bells and dog and carrying a broom to which we must not lorget the British in its blowing of the whistles in the grey was the motto: "What we 'Ave We'll which accomplished so much in its blowing of the whistles in the grey gigantic struggle (Cheers) His vor dawn of morning awoke all from their gigantic struggic (Cheers) his vo-ship in concluding made a strong of preaceful slumbers but the noise was peal on behalf of the Victory Bella joyful one. At 5 o'clock a number were on Front street and from that r hour onward crowds commenced to as semble. At 8 o'clock Front street presented an animated appearance Employes of stores were soon about in an incredibly short time flags and bunting were displayed from every point of vantage. Later streamers were them and cheers for the King ar laking the principal thoroughfares trung at intervals across the streets ttractive in appearance. At an early hearty reception and their reuna, atted were upon the streets all filled sour autos and conveyance garb deco were much appreciated by thost the with enthusiastic men, women and were able to hear them. ng flags. Everything conceival ras called into remaistron for the proose of making a noise.

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Called By Death

DR. J. F. DOLAN

In the passing of Dr. James Dolan at 6 o'clock on Sunday eveni at his late home, 17 Victoria Avenone of Belleville's best known, m popular and successful medical pr tioners, was suddenly called from activities of life. While Dr. Do was ill for a few days, only Friday nature of the disease take a cided turn for the worse. On Sa day evening his condition was stated that several physicians of the were called in for consultation and though everything possible was prolong life it proved unavailing

Dr. Dolan was the eldest son of and Mrs. Francis Dolan of this and was born here 50 years ago. V lad he was exceedingly studious after graduating from the Sepa and High School he attended me college, graduating when a comtwenty-five years he had been for ing his profession and enjoyed a tive practise. His kind and sy thetic nature endeared him to al sought his services. His death w sincerely regretted by every citiz Celleville as he was universally re ed and esteemed

Dr. Dolan at the age of eleven graduated into the High Schoo after completing the course the tended Trinity College, graduat his 21st year. For some time h bookkeeper for his father and f months practised at Trenton. H Past Grand Knight of the Knig Columbus, also a Past District I

Dr. Dolan was a member of St. ael's Church and was identified the Knights of Columbus ,the C A. and the Catholic Order of Both in church work an ternal organizations he took an and helpful interest.

A widow but no family surviv addition to the parents, five h and three sisters are living, brothers are: John, of Vancoux J. of Port Arthur; T. R. of To William A and Charles P. of th The sisters are Mrs. E. McH Sioux City, Iowa; and Miss Kannd Elizabeth of Belleville. To suddenly bereft will be extend heartfelt sympathy of all citize

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In the absence of Rev. Dr. Scott Pastor of Bridge Street Church, who dog and carrying a broom to which was to preside Ven. Archdeacon Beamish, Rector of St. Thomas Church and 'Old." Senior Chaplain of the district presided. Dr. Scott was prevented from attendance through illness. The service throughout was most reverent and inspiring. It opened by the singing of the Doxology, instrumental music being furnished by the Salvation Army Band. Adjutant Goodhew of the Salvation Army led in the Lord's Prayer. This was followed by the reading of the 46th Psalm by Rev. D. C. Ramsay, of John Street Presbyterian Church. The hymn "All people that on earth do dwell" was announced by Rev. W. H. Wallace of the Baptist Church. Rev. A. S. Kerr, Pastor of St. Andrews

Yesterday was a day long to be re- Church offered up a fervent thanksgivmembered in Belleville when enthus- ing prayer. The hymn "O God our read by Rev. Rural Dean Swayne, Rec tor of Christ Church, and the bench diction was pronounce by Ven. Archdeacon Beamish. The service closed by the singing of the National Anthem and cheers for the King.

Afternoon Procession

It was anticipated that the afternoon procession would be of considerable magnitude, but it eclipsed the sanguine anticipations of those who market square and was over a mile in length. A large number of autos were in the parade also many horse-driven vehicles and all were decorated in a manner to bring forth most commendable remarks. During its progress through Front Street that thorough fare was lined by thousands of spectators, who were not slow in cheering It was a sight that all who witnessed it will never forget. The parade moved off in the following order:

Dr. D. H. Ackerill leading a bull was the motto: "What we 'Ave We'll

Marshall Mr. J. J. B. Flint.

15th Regimental Band. Munition workers in trucks, bear irg metto: "We helped to do it."

Members of the G.W.V.A. in autos. Members of the G.W.V.A. on foot Salvation Army Band.

Members of the Army. Company of the 1st Depot Battalion. Johnstone's Pipe Band.

Truck with soldiers and two rough them and cheers for the King boxes with the effigies of the Kaiser the Allies. and Crown Prince inside.

School children with flags.

Bell Telephone float. City Fire Brigade. Decorated bicycles.

Decorated autos. Marsh and Henthorne steam whistle After parading up Front Street t the vicinity of the G.T.R. station th procession returned and wended it way to the Armories lawn wher speech making was the order of the day. A large platform was erected near the main entrance to the Armon ies and was covered with bunting Above the entrance of the Armorie were two large streamers "God Save the King" and Britannia Rules the Waves."

Col. Ponton was chairman of the meeting and associated with on the atform were members of the City Council, prominent citizens and a num ber of ladies, who have been promin ent in patriotic work.

day. All were proud of the fact the low man and all were as one with God's gudiance the victory hd brotherhood. It was a scene been achieved.

Mayor Platt said that it was the isia ssort pey equ quantum stor greatest day in the world's historiams and to nom populow 19010 mori Democracy had put down autocrasuojramiojui Sujusejs uello and the Kaiser has gone to where in Suissiu, jo smou loj Alrenutiuo pelongs. The world will not be rul Serons queuning of Timbus of T well enough to profit by it, w Kaiserism. Those brave boys w squapped equ 101 amou 10 1211dSou aug

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Campaign. Appropriate patriotic addresses given by Mr. E. G. Porter, K.C., M pozitegio 'Sionsi to sdio V

Mr. J. W. Johnson, M. P. P., Dr. Co the Deaf, Mr. F. E. O'Flynn and Mi-d -O suy to assignos he psyddns suoipp R. D. Ponton. The proceedings clc with the signing of the National

Celebration Notes

The proclamation of Mayor Plate that to-day be observed as a public holiday was generally observed but a few places of business being opened

Praise God from whom all blessings Flow, wells up from all hearts.

"My daddy's coming home" is the thought uppermost in many childish hearts to-day.

The first response to the City Hall Bell was in the illumination of residences which were speedily a blaze of

Victory Loan headquarters will be open all day. Get in early and avoid the rush.

One happy woman, wife of a soldier appeared on Front Street shortly after four a.m wearing a large Union Jack wrapped around her.

At a few minutes after 9 o'clock the 15th Regiment Band paraded up and downF. ont Street playing national airs The band was followed by decorted autos and oth . vehicles while erowds which lined the sidewalks on The proceeding were opened with either side of Front Street charged prayer by Ven. Archdeacon Beamis vociferously. It was indeed an inspir Col. Ponton spoke briefly referri ing sight. Joy beamed from the eves had it in hand. It was formed on the to how proud he and all were of the of all. Men grasped the hand of fel will live in the memory of all who

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Called By Death

DR. J. F. DOLAN

at his late home, 17 Victoria Avenue, popular and successful medical pracbollers, was studenly that Dr. Dolan New uniforms are being purchased for the smaller ice surface, put up a great Little Box was the best man on the was ill for a few days, only Friday did the nature of the disease take a decided turn for the worse. On Saturday evening his condition was such that several physicians of the city were called in for consultation and although everything possible was done to prolong life it proved unavailing.

Dr. Dolan was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dolan of this city and was born here 50 years ago. When lad he was exceedingly studious and after graduating from the Separate and High School he attended medical college, graduating when a comparatively young man. For the past twenty-five years he had been following his profession and enjoyed a lucrative practise. His kind and sympathetic nature endeared him to all who sought his services. His death will be sincerely regretted by every citizen of Delleville as he was universally respected and esteemed.

Dr. Dolan at the age of eleven years, graduated into the High School, and after completing the course there at tended Trinity College, graduating in his 21st year. For some time he was bookkeeper for his father and for six months practised at Trenton. He was Past Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus, also a Past District Deputy.

Dr. Dolan was a member of St. Mich. ael's Church and was identified with the Knights of Columbus the C.M.B. A. and the Catholic Order of Fores ters. Both in church work and fraternal organizations he took an active and helpful interest.

A widow but no family survive. In addition to the parents, five brothers and three sisters are living. The brothers are: John, of Vancouver: F J. of Port Arthur; T. R. of Toronto; William A and Charles P. of this city The sisters are Mrs. E. McHugh of Sioux City, Iowa; and Miss Kathleen and Elizabeth of Belleville. To those suddenly bereft will be extended the heartfelt sympathy of all citizens,

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence B. Boyle and little daughter who have been spend- talion in June, 1915, and married Miss Filion, ANore; centre, A. ing the holidays with the former's parties, Mrs and Mrs. Jas. Boyle, 18 Olive on October 5th, 1918, while on ten Subs, Lamore, Pelky. Street, have returned to their home in a days' leave. He is now in Germany, Referee-Jerry Murphy, Belleville Toronto.

returned from Kingston after attending the military ball on Monday evenng given by Capt. Roach.

ST. MICHAEL'S LOSE TO H. N. S.

The young men of St. Michael's St. Michael's A. C. nockey team A HOCKEY Church have started a club to be played their first game of hockey in In the passing of Dr. James F. known as the St. Michael's Athletic Trenton last evening, when the fast Dolan at 6 o'clock on Sunday evening Club. It is their intention to follow going Holy Name Society team were Il athletics vigorously and promote from them after a tidy battle of 9-7 one of Belleville's best known, most clean sport. The officers elected are Although defeated the St. Michael's side rail at the hockey match last

each line of sport and along with new latter part. They notched 5 goals to land was a speed marvel last night avers to be developed this organi-St. Michael's 2, making the score 6-3he has improved more than any ma zation should be neard from in the af the rest.

ey of the evening as Belleville came is in a class by himself when in on and tied the score 6-6 in the firs tight place. Whalen doesn't seem ten minutes. The score remained the get going; can't expect him to same for some time when Trento much sitting in a cold box instead managed to put one by, repeating keeping him warm as possible. Core minute or two later, giving them G was not used. Don't know why King edge 8-6. The St. Michael's againston played eight men to our sever came to Life and found the nets, leav some handicap. Pat Boland player ing the score 8-7, with but a few min his usual cool game. Some foun utes to play. In the dying moment fault about him letting two goals both teams used all that was in them when they had four goals lead. Ho Social Com .- L. Murphy, chair Trenton succeeding in putting the many goals did he stop them from

during the match, each for a minor o and he let ten by him and Bolan After a brief illness Mr. Charles A. fence, one going to Trenton and on let six by in two games.

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The line-up:

St. Michael's-Goal, Hart, Meagher;

H. N. S.-Goal, Choinard; defense,

day, Jan. 23, 1919, at St. Paul's Church, Toronto, by Hon, H. J est daughter of J. K. McCar

Critic's Opinion

on the team. Old Man Brouse di near future. The officers elected are The final period held the best hock some clever stick handling and Walsh is considered the best go Only two penalties were handed ou tender in this part of the country other word-some unnecessary ta

After the game the Trenton H.N.S team goes to Kingston on Mond

actively interested in the welfare of team, which was much lighter that night said after Gunner scored the popular and successful medicar practices, and are already doing things, their opponents and handicapped by first goal, "I could just hug bim," basketball and hockey, in the Club's game. Both teams played clean hock ice, he had Hagerman colors. The teams will start practise y from bell to bell and referee Jerry the latter is stated to have said ing this week and it is understood Murphy of Belleville, had little diffi the dressing rooms, they are sending they will welcome any matches which culty in handling the fray. may be arranged for through their The first period ended a 1-1 to some wiggling a couple of times managers. The membership included with honors about equal. The second when he second two goals. He is many young well-known players in period was Trenton's especially in the getting better all the time. Suther-

> Hon. Pres .- Rev. C. J. Killeen, Pres,-Rev. J. E. McNeil. 1st Vice-Pres,-Jack Lally. 2nd Vice-Pres .- Jerry Murphy Secretary-Tom Barrett. Treasurer-Frank Barrett Hockey Com .- Leo Barrett, Mgr Dr. O'Callaghan, J. V. Truaich, Basketball—Jerry Murphy, Mgr. Jack Fahev. Pat Drum.

man, F. J. McAlpine, D. Patterson, game safe before the gong, with the getting? You couldn't count the Committees for other sports to be final counter of the night. lelected later.

as follows

CHARLES A. GORMAN

Gorman died this morning at the fam- to Belleville. Trenton team was ever worse than any person in the rin ily residence, 34 Bettes Street, city ly balanced and played some fine con Good luck to you Pat! you are a Deceased was a son of the late Mr. bination at times. Their goaler dil right and the players in front of ye Henry Gorman and was born here 22 great work in the third period when a appreciate your efforts, never min years ago. He was a mechanist, he- cleared many difficult shots and save a lot of wind jammers that a ing employed at he G. T. R. shops. the game for his team. Lesperance always ready to find fault. Just a Charles was a young man, who was was also good on the wing. much esteemed by a large circle of For St. Michael's every man worked in the dressing after the game friends, who will regret his demise, hard. A couple of the players deserve was all uncalled for. Deceased was a member of St. Mich-special mention, but as to the stars or Dick Boland, the trainer is a n ael's Church. In addition to the the team, this will be left to the judg man but he is doing fine and t mother, four brothers and two sisters ment of fans in Belleville when they players all like him and they w survive. The brothers are Henry and have an opportunity of seeing them win in Kingston just as sure as t John overseas, and Thomas and San-perform.

SOLDIER'S ENGLISH BRIDE

Mrs. C. H. Ballinger, wife of Pte. sengers who landed at St. John's off defense, Cummins, Frawley; centre he Scandinavian, and arrived in Belle Barrett (Mgr.); wings, Cummins, For ville early Sunday morning. Pte. Bal- Subs, D. Barrett and Wims linger left Canada with the 39th Batunion with his young bride, who is ELLIOTT-McCARGAR - On Thurs-Misses Alice and Evelyn Doyle have now staying with his mother and father at 100 Station street.

> Mr. A. G. Cracknell of Colborne, is isiting friends in the city.

Knights Of Columbus

The annual "At Home" under the auspices of the Belleville Council, was in every respect a most successful and pleasing function. A large cowd was present and all were made to feel that they were welcome. Nothing was left undone by the Committee in charge, composed of Messrs J E. Lally, Dr. M. J. O Callaghan, Chas. E. Bawden, F. J. McAlpine,

A great deal of credit is due to the ladies for their kind assistance with the decorations and the lunch. The music rendered by Belleville Orchestra composed of E. Sprague, F. Rob-inson, R. Blaind, W. Hart, W. Asselstine was highly spoken of by all Cobourg, Trenton, Deseronto, Napa-nee, Kingston, Picton, Stirling, Campbellford and other points. As usual the dance was highly successful and was appreciated by the large

Mrs. J. Fahey won the ladies prize in the enchre competition and Mr. Frank Fitzpatrick the gentle-

The dance hall presented an anifloor was filled with dancers. The ladies were beautifully gowned, while the dress suits of the gentlemen added grace to the occasion. The list of dances was as follows:

Extra-One Step-"Three Wonderful Letters from Home,"

Extra No. 2-Waltz-"Beautiful

- 1. One Step-"Oui On: Marie."
- Waltz-"Kiss Burglar." Social Circle-"Howdy,"
- One Step-"Oh Frenchy."
- Waltz_"Marie"
- Fox Trot_"K-K-K-Katy." One Step-"Rose of No Man's
- Waltz (Moon)-"Mighty Lake
- 9. One Step_"Wild, Wild Wo-

10. Waltz-"Lorraine," No. 1-Lancers- "Stan-

Extra No. 2-Fox Trot-"Smiles"

- 11. Waltz-"Prince of my Heart"
- 12. One Step-"Ill Come Back. 13. Waltz (Moon) - "Dream
- 14. Fox Trot-"Hindustan."
- 15. One Step-"Sammy Gals." 16. Waltz-"Waltz We Love"
 - One Step-"Ching Chong,"

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The ladies of St. Michael's congre- The plans call for a stone structure those in charge of the plans will arrange to have it lled the most mod-

Work will begin as soon as condigames about nine o'clock when over the charles as Honorary President and tions will permit the structure sixty tables awarded in an openition games about nine octock when over the same of the sixty tables engaged in an exciting Mrs. F. Dolan as President, of the should prove itself not only a worthy race for the splendid prizes offered Bazaar Committee. Another meeting addition to Belleville's already fine will be held this afternoon to comwill be held this afternoon to comwill be made to the city documents of the proposed of the proposed of the proposed function. The site chosen for the hospital is those from the surrounding districts, to Messrs Wm. Milne, Fred Wright the old Ponton property south of St. many of whom are now obliged to go

V Buckley, while Miss Anna Hurley and Mr. John B. Perkins carried off Grahams Limited Make Immense Shipment of Dehydrated Vegetables

The largest shipment of dehydrated vegetables ever made by Grahams Limited was sent out of Belleville yesterday and consisted of thirty-six full carloads, the invoiced value being \$323,000.00.

In conversation with the head of Grahams Limited a representative of The Intelligencer was informed that this was the largest single shipment ever made by any firm in Canada.

> Miss Nellie Donovan, nurselintraining of Toronto, returned to her duties yesterday after spending the bolidays at her home in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Manley, Jr., and the Misses Estelle and Kathleen and Mr. Joseph have returned to Detroit after having spent Christmas with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Manley, 665 St. Charles street.

1 10 bo MRS. CASTLE MARRIED

Mrs. Irene Castle, widow of Captain Vernon Castle, both of whom wen fame as dancers, was married Saturday at the Little Church Around the Corner, in New York City, to Cantain Robert E. Trenman of Ithaca, N. Y. After the wedding Mrs. Trenman an-H nounced that she had given up professional dancing, but would continue her work as a moving picture actress. Vernon Castle was killed in February, 1918, at Fort Worth, Tex., in a flying accident. He joined the British Royal Flying Corps in 1916, and was decorated with the French Croix de Frawley, Sub.

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4th C. M. R. Pass Through Belleville Ouinte Scenery dian wel-

Two special trains conveying the ways or not. members of the 4th C.M.R. from Halifax to Toronto , and through Belleville yesterday alternoon. Many citizens, who had gathered at the station to greet this famous fighting unit returning from overseas were disappointed as the trains passed through without stopping here. The Civic Reception Committee headed by Ald. Chas, Hanna was present to welcome the boys, also the Salvation Army Band and many citizens with flags A Toronto Star representative on the first train sent the following despatch to his paper from Trenton:

TRENTON, March 19-(En route to Toronto with first section of 4th C. M. R.'s -2.40 p.m.)-The men are deeply interested in the picturesque country that we are passing through, a corner of the Bay of Quinte aglisten with its thawing ice, evoked a round of enthusiastic comment from practically every man on the train. As the train sped through Glengarry and Stormount Counties and mile upon into difficulties with a large body of mile of uncultivated rockiness un- the enemy. Goodchild went to his as- rork, all S. F. Fitzpatrick, Turnbull street folded itself the keen interest of the sistance, and between them they cap- to Iiss Anna Doyle spent Easter Mon men knew no bounds.

"Say, if this ain't some country," I heard one battered-looking veteran C.M. was awarded for gallantry in acsay, half to himself. "Say," he yell- tion south of Monchy on August 28th. ed suddenly, "look at that little log cabin." There was no question in my in the ranks of the 4th C.M.R. durcame through.

INTERESTED IN POLITICS

Native Son, Mr. Charlie Dolan, makes his debut as a Front street merchant, having taken over the drug business of the lare Charles Clarke. Born and brought up in Belleville Charlie Dolan served his apprenticeship with the J. S. McKeown drug store, graduating later from the Ontario College of Pharmacy. Mr. Dolan passed postgraduate examinations at the University of Toronto, with the degree of Bachelor of Pharmacy. For some time he was employed as dispenser in the John Lewis Pharmacy, Montreal, Carada's largest prescription drug store and also spent some years in Western Canada, returning to Belleville and rejoining the staff of the McKeown store. The many friends of Mr. Dolan will extend him all good wishes for a prosperous business career. new store opens tomorrow.

An attitude of amused and goodnatured tolerance seems to have been adopted by the men towards Americans who claim to have won the war.

"The Yank," observed a particularly intelligent man, "got mixed up in a fairly good scrap-Chatean Thierry. To him that was the biggest, most important, only, and deciding battle of the war. My first scrap was at Regina Trench. W hen I pulled out alive I thought it to be just as great as the Yank thinks Chateau Thierry elcome. is but I got into Vimy, Passchen- mous la. EW POSITION daele, Amiens, Cambrai, and then I sry com. Mr. Frank McAlpine Twho for the modified my first ideas. If the Yank the sol- ast 9 years has been employed by the had only had a couple more battles he met rand frank Railway in this city, to give him a better idea of what war between aves tomorrow for Montreal where is, we wouldn't have so much wind rday met e has been appointed head time from the south.

HOW GOODCHILD WON BAR C.S.M. Goodchild, D.C.M., won a i should ine will join him in the near future. bar to his decoration for a particular- ssistance ly gallant act. At Valenciennes last ting mo-October an officer of the battalion got rially in tured half of the enemy group and eturning at the home of her parents, M. killed the remainder. The original D. I on the Mrs. M R Doyle, Grove street

Five thousand casualties occurred cabin." There was no question in my in the ranks of the 4th C.M.R. dur-mind as to where that man was go-ing to hike for when his discharge and approximately nine-sthousand men Miss K. have gone through the unit during its The happy career. The other train has a double- ions of a The men are keenly interested in header engine and is trying hard to d at noon the political situation and the pur- catch up to us. We are travelling | our conchase of railways by the Government. very slowly and indications are that imonial ex-

TIVED AT HALIFAX r. S. S. Moore, 188 Charles street ived a telegram this morning from son Ernest (Buster) Moore, who been on active service overseas, won the Military Medal for outnding bravery, announcing his sale ival at Halifax on the S. S. Cedric d his expectation of reaching Bell le by the first of the week.

A pleasant event took place vening at the residence of Mrs. James f Alder rant in the presentation of a cut eception lass bowl to Miss Mabel Burke by t. Michael's Church choir of which ie is a member. The presentation as in honor of M'ss Burke's approach ing was spent in music and games. ainty refreshments were served

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John M. Paterson, son of Mr. Donald Paterson, Dominion Customs officer here, who was for four years on the staff of the Dominion Bank in this city, has been visiting his aunt. Mrs. Alex. Eberenz, at Christofal, Isthmus f Panama, since last November, and ean Foreign Banking Corporation at

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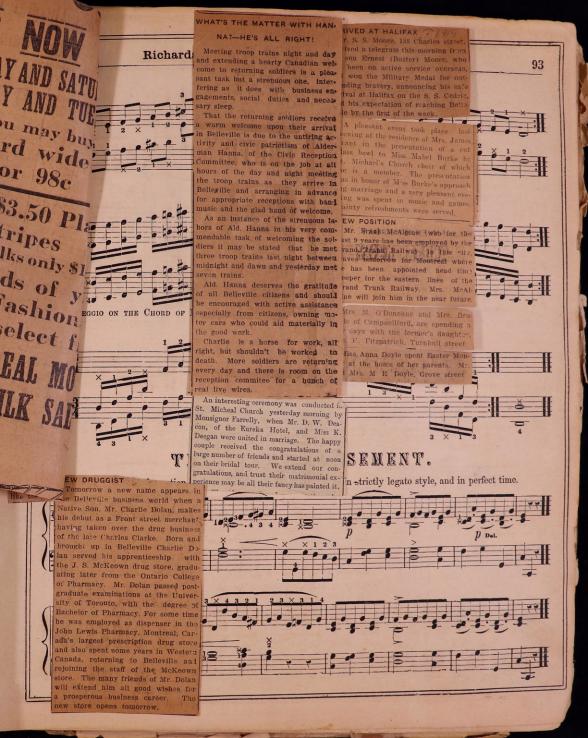
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PRIVATE ROY BUCK

A former member of the Ritchie staff, killed in action on September Everett Street.

SLEEPS IN FLANDERS FIELD

man, scarcely 20 years of ace. Some a serious nature. time before he enlisted with the 155th to join a unit for overseas service but was rejected owing to his youth. He became a member of the bugis overseas with the battalion. He had been mentioned for bravery displayed. Pte. Buck was a young man of fine character and manly ways, and beloved by all who knew him. His demise will be sincerely regretted by many friends. He attended Queen Mary's School and was identified with

WON MILITARY MEDAL

For exceptional bravery on the field battle at Amiens, Charles M. Sprague, of this city, has been ward ed the Military Medal. This gallant soldier is the son of Mr. and Mrs E. B. Sprague, 78 North Front Street His many friends will be pleased to learn that his services to the Empire have received Royal recognition



PTE. MALCOLM L. FRENCH

only child of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. French, West Bridge Street, killpupil of Belleville High School.

William Street, city, was to-day in re 1915. Within the past few days a number "Sincerely regret to inform you Lieut alive once having had to be dug out. If homes in this city have been sail Granville Reed Sinclair, artillery, of dened by messages from the Director flicially reported wounded, Sept. 27th PTE. LEO DOYLE SAFE of Records at Ottawa, conveying the 1918." Lieut. Sinclair after a course son, Private Leroy Buck, was killed tion. He has been in France ever officially reported safe with unit. in action on September 3rd. Roy, as since. His many friends in this city be was familiarly called, was a young will hope that his injuries are not of

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An official message was received this morning from the Director of Reand of the 155th Battalion, and went cords by Mr. D. M. Waters, stating that his son, Lieut, and Acting Capbeen in France for some time and had tain Donald McKenzie Waters, artillery, was admitted to No. 5 British Red Cross Hospital, at Winnereaux on September 28, with gunshot wound n the head, severe. Capt. Waters enlisted in 1916 and trained with an actillery unit at Kingston and Petawawa. Upon entering upon active serthe Baptist church. An elder brother, wice in France he was ie rendered valuable service to the Empire. To-day is his twenty-fourth CAPT. DOYLE HOME birthday. His many friends trust that ie will have a speedy recovery.

ANSWERED LAST ROLL CALL

Sapper Wilfred Harold Dafoe, son of Mr. W. C. Dafoe, residing on College Hill, passed away on Tuesday night at the General Hospital, Montreal. Deceased was only 21 years of age. Some months ago he enlisted for overseas service, and was in training at St. John's, Quebec, and was one of many who was selected for the Canadian contingent to Siberia. A few days ago he was taken ill and was removed to Montreal, where he died as the icsult of an attack of pneumonia. Sapper Dafoe was born here and had lived here all his life. The body was brought to the city to-day and taken to the home of his parents.

THREE TIMES WOUNDED

Mrs. Roe, residing at 50 Chatham Street city received the following telegram which refers to her nephew: "Sincerely regret to inform you Pte. Morley Louis Ackerman, infantry, ofed in action in France, Aug. 30th, ficially reported admitted to 57 Can-1918. Previous to enlisting he was a adian Clearing Station October 21st Gunshat wound left leg, fractured fe-

Pte. Ackerman went overseas with 1918. His mother resides at 18 Mr. D. V. Sinclair, residing at 261 the 39th Battalion from Belleville in ceipt of the following telegram fron of age when he went over and has Ottawa, which refers to his son been wounded three times and buried

Mrs. Elizabeth Doyle, residing at intelligence that loved ones had made of training in Canada, enlisted with 156 Front street, city, was to-day in the supreme sacrifice, somewhere in the 74th Battery and went overseas receipt of the following from the Di-France. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. with a draft from Petawawa. At rector of Records at Ottawa: "Cable Annie Buck, residing at 18 Everett Shorncliffe, England, he was also in received from England states Pte street, was in receipt of one of these training, and in June, 1917, went to Patrick Leo Doyle, infantry, previoussad messages, notifying her that her France with the heavy siege gun sec. ly reported missing, believed wounded

AWARDED MILITARY MEDAL

Lt. Wm. A. Finkle, 52nd Battery, C F.A., B. E. F. has been awarded the Military Medal for great gallantry and devotion to duty on the field of battle. Lt. Finkle who is a Belleville boy, the son of Mrs. W. H. Finkle, 214 George Street. He won his commission on the battlefield at Cambrai

AWARDED MILITARY MEDAL.

Word has been received by Mrs. W Jack of 70 Alexander Street, that her husband, Sergt.-Major W. C. Jack, has been awarded the Military Medal for bravery at the Battle of Amiens. August 8th. Sergt.-Major Jack went overseas with the 39th Battalion from Belleville.

Capt. Vincent L. Doyle accompanied by his wife and child arrived hom from England yesterday and were most cordially greeted by members of their families and many friends. Capt. Doyle saw considerable fighting at the front, but fortunately escaped being

CORP. HARRIS SERIOUSLY ILL

Mrs. A. J. Jordan, residing at of the following telegram which refer inform you that Corporal Stanley Ha ris, infantry, officially reported da gerously ili, 7th Canadian Hospit. Letroport, Oct. 30th, Bronco-pner went overseas with the 155th Batta lion from this city. On the 7th September of this year he was wound ed in the shoulder and twice previous y had been slightly wounded. His many friends in the city will hope fo his recovery.

LIEUT, R. COOPER WOUD.

Mr. L. B. Cooper, residing Moira street, yesterday received lessage stating that his son Lienkeuben Cooper, was wounded on Ast 31st. Lieut. Cooper was previouswounded on November 6th of lawar but was soon able to return to trenches. He left here with the 25 Battalion and has been in Francimost a year. At present he is arfficer in the 2nd Canadian Batten. His many friends will hope thate is not seriously wounded.

LIEUT. BROOKS WOUNDED

A telegram received this morning from the Director of Records at Ottawa, conveyed the intelligence that Sergt. Charles Brooks of this city, had been slightly wounded. Lieut. Brooks enlisted and went overseas with the 80th Battalion of this city, and preyous to enlistment was in the employ of the Hydro Electric Commission of Ontario. His parents are residents of





Belleville Soldier Dies in Scotland

Soldier Son of Mr. P. J. Wims Died In Scotland After Brief Illness

The sad news was received to-day by Mr. P. J. Wiss that his soldier son, Tom Wims, had died in Scotland, following an attack of influenza. The young soldier was a general favorite with all who knew him, blessed as be was with a fine, cheery disposition and manly character, and great sympathy will be felt for the bereaved relatives. The following telegram was received

by Mr. Wims this morning:

"Regret to inform you Gunner Thomas Peter Wims, artillery, officially reported died of broncho-pneumonia, following influenza at 3rd Scottish hospital, Glasgow, November 28th.'

Gunner Wims enlisted with the 79th Battery at Montreal being previous to enlistment in the office of the Canada Cement Company at Montreal. He was the second son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Wims and was born at Deseronto. He received his education in Belleville, matriculating from the High School here. Upon arrival in the Old Country he was transferred to the 4th Division Trench Mortar unit.

At the time he was taken ill Gunner Wims was on leave and was visiting with relatives when he fell a victim to the influenza, pneumonia developing.

Besides the sorrowing parents three brothers and four sisters survive, viz: Will K., Manager of the Wims Store

home AWARDED MILITARY MEDAL

of the Military Medal to Bombardier - recovery. E. C. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. PTE. MURRAY WOUNDED Moore, 188 Charles street. Some time Mrs. A. Murray, residing, at 90½ taining the glad news that his soldier ago it was announced that Bombardier Canifton Road, city, is in receipt of son, who has been a prisoner in Germany forms and the prisoner in Germany for some time has been repartituded for the following telegram from the Direction many for some time has been repartituded. royal honors and the many friends of the gallant young soldier are pleased infrom you 636621. Pte. Francis Leo. i, all the more welcome on account to know that the award has been officially gazetted. Bombardier Mouray, infantry, officially reported of not having heard from him for some been accidentally cially gazetted. Bombardier Moorel admitted to 22 Canadian Clearing Statine. Lance-Corp. Cook went over left Canada in 1915 with the 33rd Battliton, Sept. 30th, gunshot wound in Figure 1914. tery for service overseas and has been knee." Ptc. Murray enlisted and went "Cable received from England state through many strenuous battle. Her overseas with the 155th Battalion from 3172 Lance-Corp. Archibald Cook, in was wounded in the arm on the Sommic this city. Previous to enlistment her fantry, officially reported repatriate. was wounded in the arm on the Somme this city. Previous to enlistment he but returned to duty after hospital was a G.T.R. employee and was only treatment, and for great gallantry and devotion to duty in keeping the telegraph wires in working order under covery. heavy enemy fire was recommended for the Military Medal and the award another Belleville boy has won honor for himself, his country and the City



GUNNER VERNON DOOLITTLE

ant in the Dress Goods section, of Pitchie's, when he answered the call and joined the 33rd Battery in Decem-Ler, 1915. He saw over a year's semonths ago. He returned home yes-

Mrs. Matilda Young of Perth. received word on Monday, that her son, 4 Heavy Battery in June 1917. He is shot wounds in right shoulder an Lorne Edward Young, No 3057657, was expected in the city the latter part of neck." Lance Corp Wheeler enlisted officially reported admitted to the 30th this week. Casualty Clearing Station, on Sept. 28th, suffering from gunshot wounds 2 RETURNED FROM FRANCE in the right thigh. Pte. Lorne Young entered the service at Belleville, last - T. Bunton, second son of Mr. and Mrs. second time he has been wounded. spring, and sailed for overseas of B. Bunton, residing on Pine Street, the 5th of April, arriving in England city, arived home from overseas after PTE. HUDDLESTONE WOUNDED on the 20th, and went to France on the 4th of September. He was evident in France and England for over two Great St. James street in this city ty engaged in the neavy fighting of years. Joining in the 155th Battalion was to-day in receipt of the following Conditions. Wims at Loyola College, Montreal;
May, Grace, Jessia and Margaret at home Among military honors for members of the CE.F. just gazetted officially the Canadian figures prottice including the CE.F. just gazetted officially the Central for some time on the Regina Leader.

The many friends of Pte Young in the 155th Battalion was to-day in receipt of the following and the spring of 1916 he left for elegram from the Director of Re overseas in October the same year, and cords: "Sincerely regret to inform was sent to France after a short time. Jon 636443, Pte. John Nelson Huddle deamed his trade as printer in the Expositor Office, and learned his trade as printer in the CE.F. just gazetted officially the Canadian drive a few months ago mitted to No. 1 Casualty Clearing Hos Canadian drive a few months ago mitted to No. 1 Casualty Clearing Hos Canadian drive a few months ago mitted to No. 1 Casualty Clearing Hos Canadian drive a few months ago mitted to No. 1 Casualty Clearing Hos Canadian drive a few months ago mitted to No. 1 Casualty Clearing Hos Canadian drive a few months ago mitted to No. 1 Casualty Clearing Hos Canadian drive a few months ago mitted to No. 1 Casualty Clearing Hos Canadian drive a few months ago mitted to No. 1 Casualty Clearing Hos Canadian drive a few months ago mitted to No. 1 Casualty Clearing Hos Canadian drive a few months ago mitted to No. 1 Casualty Clearing Hos Canadian drive a few months ago mitted to No. 1 Casualty Clearing Hos Casualty Clearing Hos Canadian drive a few months ago mitted to No. 1 Casualty Clearing Hos Canadian drive a few months ago mitted to No. 1 Casualty Clearing Hos Canadian drive a few months ago mitted to No. 1 Casualty Clearing Hos Canadian drive a few months ago mitted to No. 1 Casualty Clearing Hos Casualty Clearing Hos Canadian drive a few months ago mitted to No. 1 Casualty Clearing Hos Casualty Clear and Casualty Clear and Casualty Clear and Casualty Clear and Casualty Cle inently in the list with the awarding Belleville will hope for him a speedy ARRIVED IN ENGLAND

TED" YEOMANS SAFE

Dr. Yeomans received a cable this morning which was most pleasing in its nature. It was from his son, Leut Frederick Lewis Yeomans, better nown as "Ted." The message was from Hull, England and read. 'I am well." Lieut. Yeomans has had an experience few young men can boast of When the war broke out he enlisted here with the 34th Battery and went overgeas with it. Later he joined the aviation branch of the service and on the 21st day of October, 1917, came down in the enemy's line, and was taken a prisoner-of-war. Since that date he has been a prisoner at Karls AWARDED MILITARY CROSS ruthe, Zaarbuckenn and latterly at Holzminden, Central Germany, 114 that Capt. W. M. Robb, a graduate was evidently released since the arm istice was signed. Ted won the Mili tary Medal for bravery exhibited when guished services. Capt. Robb went he was a non-commissioned officer and overseas in 1917; previous to enlisting Gunner Vernon Doolittle was assisting as an officer. His man he practised medicine in Toronto. It in the Dress Goods section, of friends in Belleville will with the SFCOND THE HELD SECTION THE SECTION THE PROPERTY OF THE P members of the family be pleased to SECOND TIME WOUNDED note that he is safe in England.

Mr. John McIntosh who resides or Hillcrest Avenue, received a message from his son John which stated that 1027455 Lance Corporal Harve PTE. LORNE E. YOUNG WOUNDEL he had landed safely in Halifax. John Wheeler, admitted to Beaufort W. l went overseas with the Cobourg Hospital, Bristol, on Oct. 4th. Gui 4 Heavy Battery in June 1917. He is shot wounds in right shoulder and

Yesterday morning at 7 o'clock Wm. tario Office in this city. This is th

Mr. S. Cook received the following the 155th Battalion of this city. If official telegram this morning cor was only 19 years of age. Previous

HEROES ARRIVE HOME

of Mr. W. Laucaster residing at, 105 Great St. James street, city, arrived home on Monday. The Sergt, was on of the first originals, having left Bells ville with the 34th Battery. After be ing at the front some time he was severely wounded in the arm in consequence of which he had been in Eag the Railway Engineers whose home is on Herchimer Avenue, just east of the

Word has been received by relative of Queen's Medical College, has been awarded the Military Cross for distin-

Mr. Walter Wheeler, residing ARRIVED AT HALIFAX 37 Ridley Street, city, was yesterda in receipt of the following telegra

"Sincerely regret to inform you that and went overseas with the 235th Bat talion from this city. Previous to enlistment he was employed at the On

Wounded Accidentally.

word received b



went oversea fighting unso

his parents at Dupont street. He

TE. HAMILTON WOUNDED

on Saturday from the Director of Reson, Leo, was admitted to the Fifth General Hospital, Rouen, suffering dian Bank of Commerce in this city saw active service for some time and the majority of them were wounded. ON WAY HOME from a gunshot wound in the right Highlanders and served in France Gunner H. G. Newton also arrived on Mrs. Palmer residing at 25% Campfoot. Leo is well known in this city and his many friends hope that the wound will not prove serious.

RETURNED HOME

Pte. W. E. Clarke, son of Mr. and SIG. FRAWLEY HOME Mrs. E Clarke, who reside at 103 Cedar street, city, unexpectedly arrived seside at 10.0 Codar Statet, unexpect i was accorded a hearty welcome by rel ARRIVED HOME home on Tuesday afternoon Ptc. with the 14th Battalion During his Frawley signed up with the 155th Pat of his experience. stay in France he participated in many tation within a few weeks of his seven big battles, and on the 10th of April, riscoth birthday and left Kingston with 1917, at the Battle of Vimy Ridge he that Battalion in October 1916. In was buried for seven hours, which France he served with the 2nd bat caused contusion multiple. He return- calion being wounded in the icg on Aped to England and remained there un. vil 19 1918. From France he was al December 12th, 1918, when he sail- transferred to England and from there ed for Canada. Pte. Clarke is now in sailed for Canada on the transport perfect health, and his many friends Clympic. Sig Frawley is new in the in Belleville are pleased to see him lest of health and his many friends will home once again.

SOLDIERS WELCOMED

Sairation Army band proceeded to ARRIVED HOME the G. T. R. Station at 9 o'clock Lieut. Arthur McGie, son of Mr. and as and Hugh Rogers and Pte. Wm. Mitts were the Belleville contingent health. or board, also a number for Camp. PTE. LORIMER HOME ceived and entertained until their train time.

IVET. COOPER HOME

Lieut. R. B. Cooper has arrived in of the big battles. ences on the battlefields of Europa, und friends

Wallace. Hayes, and Sig Claude McWilliams Gunners William Riggs, Lionel Har-

where he was severely wounded is in the same train. the city visiting at the home of Mes. AETURNED HOME

The 15th Regimental band also the carefork in Quick and Robertson's store. Major Rioslan was aware

Council reception committee, were of the microscopic of the microscopi

and escorted the boys to their homes. overseas with the 155th Battalion and ing where they were hospitably re- Kingston on Saturday and A brother, Jas Lorimer returned some time ago, having lost an arm in one

CAPT. MURRAY ARRIVES HOME The Canadian Tranch Mortar unit. Capt. Gordon Murray, son of Mr. J. Both saw considerable fighting. W Murray, manager of the Dominion GUNNER AYERS HOME Bank in this city, arrived home yesterisit here a few days before continu. day afternoon from overseas. Capt Murray enlisted as a private in the Lieut. Cooper went overseas with the 7th Cannaught Rangers in British Co 254th Battalion, but was transferred lumbia and won his commission and to the 2nd Battalion, C.E.F., and pass promotion upon the field of battla Capt. Murray was for a considerable les of the war. He was twice wound, time a prisoner of war in Germany, and his war service record was also in Austria-Hungary. More than worthy of the highest British-Canadian once he made unsuccessful attempts raditions. His many friends welcome to escape from his captors. He rehim back after his strenuous exper-ceived a cordial welcome by relatives

Pte. Roy BOYS RETURNED HOME

cords, at Ottawa, stating that their Lieut, Duffy, formerly of the Canal come from relatives and friends. All

- Sasper J. Wills residing on Yeomans xpect me Saturday. Sig. J. R Frawley, whose parents street, arrived home on Monday and

RETURN OF MAJOR RIORDAN

ore's of Britain which docked at Hall welcome by relatives and friends. ix this morning with 3,500 returning ana lian soldiers, was Major Riordan SOLDIERS ARRIVE HOME. 18.0., who went overseas with the The following Belleville soldiers ar 4th Pattery from Belleville and was rived home yesterday;

RETURNING SOLDIERS

Despite the inclement weather yesgoing west, on begard of which were rived home from overseas. Lieut, Mcchiefly women and children assemble of returned soldiers of this
city and visinity. Ablantan Hannel city and vicinity. Ablergin Human Gle made two trips across to the led at the G.T.R. station to meet the enlisted with the 155th Battalion troop train. Ald. Hanna of the civil x 1 committee, were out. welcome any Bellevillians who were three months was interned in a Geram. man prison camp. Pte. Tyrell enlist-1 ed with the 33rd Battery, C.F.A., and CAPT. ELLIOTT HOME

street, has arrived home from over- lion. seas. He came over on the Cassandra and arrived home on Sunday last Private Archie Cook, North Frot without any notice having been re-street, who went over with Believill ceived of his coming. Gunner Ayers drafts from the first contingent. went overseas with the 33rd Battery, was taken prisoner at the Battlespending four days in England on his Langemarck and served four years way to France, where he served a German prison and had to put it three and one-half years with the big with all the privations imposed guns called "60 Pounders." Gunner prisoners by the Germans. Ayers is receiving a hearty welcome from his many friends.

LT. M'CRODEN ON EMPRESS

Among the veterans who have ar Arr and stars Geo. T. Hamilton, re-siding on Albion Street, received word from overseas.

bell street, city, yesterday received the tellowing telegram from her son, Fig. Sergt. Charles Wills, son of Mr. Percy Palmer: "Landed in Halifax:

by arrived home from oversous on atives and friends. Charles was serious Gunner Harry Green, son of Mrs. Clarke left here with the 33th Batte- Sunday evening having been a passen h wounded during a German raid bu Charles Green residing at 173 James lion in June 1915, and went to France ger on the transport Olympic. Sig. at present shows but little ill effect street, city, arrived home last evening. Harry enlisted and went overseas with the Cobourg Heavy Battery and was fortunate enough to escape being Among the passengers on the Em wounded. He was accorded a hearty

afterwards attached to an Imperia Private Robert Hunter; he enlisted the him sest of health and his many friends will aunit. For cutstanding bravery and with a unit from Camo Borden and vious to enlisting he was employed as valuable services on the hattlefield served two and a half years in France. Major Riontan was awarded the Dis He is stopping at 51 Station Street

Sergt, H. Holton of 3771/ Front St. he went over with the 155th Battalies and has been serving with the 2nd Bata

abroad. There were two, namely, The following Belleville boys have Privates J. Tyrell, whose home is 133 landed at Montreal from off the North Front street, and George J. steamer Saturnia: Private W. S. Thompson, son of the late Mr. Hug! Smith, 27 Earl street; Private B. bellford, Stirling, Madoc and other Private R. A. Lorimer of 323 Charl. Thompson. Both were compelled to Bunton, 41 Pine street; Pte. Rollplaces in Hastings County. The es street arrived home yesterday at preced to Toronto to obtain that erts, 18 Stone street; Pte. J. W. bands rendered suitable selections ternoon at 4.50. Pte Lorimer went discharge. Pte. Thompson enliste. Knox, 25 Alexander street, Pte F. W. with the 70th Battalion at London Deacon, 107 Station street; Pte. J. R. A number of the out of town boys came across on the hospital Ont, and was transferred to the Prin Spencer, R. R. No. 6; Gunner R. H. were escorted to the Y.M.C.A. build ship. Essquibbo. He arrived at cess Patricia regiment. At the Bat Blaind, 26 Wharf street; Corp. E. tle of the Somme he was taken a pri G. Goddard, 11 Station street; Sergt was detained at the Q. U. M. Hospital soner of war and for two years and B. F. Fitcher and Sapper W. Wigat-

was transferred to the 3rd Division of Capt. R. Elliott, son of Mr. John E liott manager of the Standard Bank this city, arrived home last evening from overseas. Capt. Elliott enliste. with the 59th Battalion and was a Gunner Jack Ayers of, 71 Station terwards transferred to a base batt

Soldiers Welcomed | Many Troop Trains | Prisoner of War

A troop train arrived at the C.P.R. station here Saturday and the following returned heroes disembarked:

Sapper Ayrhart, of Campbellford Private Quibell, of Peterboro.

Private C. Harrison, of Emily St. who went overseas with the 239th Battalion and has been serving with the 3rd aCnadian Railway troops in the First Division.

Private Fred Dixon, who went over with the 59th Battalion and served two and a half years with the 13th

Battalion in France.

At 4,55 Saturday afternoon a G. T. R. troop train arrived here and a hearty welcome was accorded the returning men, who were conveyed to their respective Romes in motor cars. They were as follows:

H. W. Dillnut, of 119 Dundas St. who went overseas with the 34th Battery in 1914 and being one of the originals was allowed home for a short fu: 'ougl in 1917. He served three years and five months in France.

Sapper Hinds of 260 Coleman Street went over with the 254th Battalion.

W. A. Kemp, of 14 Harriett Street, went over with the 155th Battalion as Sergt. Shoemaker.

H. Follwell of 7 Elm Street, also went with the 155th Battalion and served in France with the R .R. Construction Battalion and was many times under fire.

Private T. K. Keating, of 3931/2 Front Street, went over with the First Eastern Ontario Depot Battaion in June, 1918

These men were received and accompanied to their homes by Ald. Hanna and Ald, Woodley, also Adjt, Goodhew of the Salvation Army; Mr. Buchannon of the Y.M.C.A.; W. J. Carter

The committee would be pleased to see others follow the example set by Mr. W. J. Carter and offer their cars for these receptions.

BOYS ARRIVING HOME

Among the arrivals of boys from overseas since Saturday are the following Bombardier Harry Elliott of 51 Murney street. He signed up with the 33rd Battery and has been serving with the 2nd Canadian Heavy Artillery. He has been six months in a Gunner Douglas Whalen of 99 Pin-trenches early in January, 1916, and hospital from the effects of a heavy nacle St. He served with the 75th after seeing strenuous service was gas attack, but in spite of this looks Battery of Kingston. hale and hearty. Gunner Jack
Ciarke of 113 College street, who has been serving with the R. R. Construction private Wears and has been serving with the R. R. Construction and has been serving with the R. R. Construction and has been serving with the many friends. Pte. Mott is in his Previous to going overseas he was 113 in April 1917

Pass Through City

A Number of Belleville Soldiers Home-Corp. Dawe Won Distingushed Conduct Medal More Arrivals on 1919 Sunday.

Seven troop trains, passed through Belleville vesterday without a single R., arrived in England December Air Force and promoted to the rank arrival for this city. At 10,30 Ald, from Wittenberg, Germany, where Hanna, Chairman of the Civic Re- was a prisoner since June 2, 1916. ception Committee received a message spent six months in a German hosp Street, went with the 74th Battery and from Kingston saying that 13 men at 2t Julich-Vei-Aschen, having be served with the 27th Battery. He went would leave there at midnight. The following arrived here at 2 o'clock this morning

Private Miller of 81 St. Charles St. who went overseas with the 33rd Battery nearly four years ago.

Gunner L. Yerex of Sinclair St .. who went overseas with the 33rd Battery in 1916.

Corp. Saddler T. G. Wells of 36 Murney St., who signed up with the Army Service Corps in November 1915 and has been serving with them ever since.

Sig. H. E. Nancarrow of Campbellford who went over with the 36th Battery

Driver W. A. Liddle, North Front St., who went with the 73rd Battery serving in the Ammunition Column. He is a brother of Comrade Liddle Secretary of the local G. W. V. A. Corp. A. Dawe, D. C. M., Church St, who signed up with a Toronto Battalion and served overseas with the Trench Mortars, winning the D. C. M. at Passchendale.

Private Corke, 124 West Bridge St. who signed up in London, Ont., with the 43rd and served with the 1st Western Battalion

A large number detrained here to eatch trains for Campbellford, Lindsay and Peterboro.

The arrivals at 10.30 this morning were as follows:

Conner Nop Goyer who went overseas with the 73rd Battery and has been serving with the 45 Machine Gun Section, he lives at 86 South George St.

Private Garnett Arn to went with the Cohourg Heavy Battery in April 1917. He is a well known bockey player and is a son of Mr. R. Arnott 371 Albert St.

Over Two Year

Pte Fred Mott Wounded and Arrives in England



PTE. FRED MOTT

wounded in the battle of Zelebeke Hels. is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mott, 306 Charles street, and enlisted in 1915 at Kingston in the 33rd Battery and went overseas with the 8th C. M. R. in October, 1915, volunteering for immediate service. He went into the wounded and made prisoner on June

Belleville Soldiers Arrive Home

The following additional soldiers

Flight-Lieut, R. Pearsall, 25 Quee Taken PrisonerJune 21,191 (street, who went over as a private with the 42nd Battalion and served with the Canadian Engineers, subse Pte Fred Mott (113410) 4th C. Aquently being transferred to the Royal

Signaller W. S. Davis, 290 Albert over in October, 1916.

Driver J. E. Wright, 132 Front St. went over with the 155th Battalion and served with the 4th Canadian Engin-

Private J. J. Roc. 66 Dundas Street east, went over with the 254th Battalion and served with the 2nd Battalion Sapper A. Jackson, 149 Lingham St.

went with the 21st Battalion and serv ed three and a half years in France. Corp. Hansey, of Cannifton, went with the first draft of the 33rd Battery

Pte. Harry Ransom, 292 Charles St. signed up with the 33rd Battery, was transferred to the 155th Battalion and served with the 21st Battalion. He was gassed in Aug. 1918 and wounded

Sapper Arthur Barlow, Rose' Corners went over with the 257th Battalion in February, 1917, and served with the C. R. T.

Private J. H. Smith, 48 Mill Street. went over with the 8th C. M. R. and has been serving with the Machine

Mr. C. St. Charles, Mr. Chris. Lewis Mr. W. J. Carter, Sergt. A. Harman and Mr. Beaudry loaned their cars to take these men home, while John Col den and J. V. Ross assisted the Wel-



More Soldier Boys 11 9 Home From the War

thered to welcome home a number of heavy batteries. Belleville boys. The 15th Regimental Hanna and Messrs D. V. Sinclair and Heavy Seige Battery. Wm. Rogers went to Kingston on Sunday morning and accompanied the Street, has stayed over to visit friends

Gunner D. E. Scott, of 100 East Bridge Street, went over with the Cobourg Heavy Battery and has been serving with the 3rd Seige Battery.

Gunner A. C. Burton, of 146 Albert Street, went with a draft of the 33rd Battery and has been serving with them since December, 1915.

Gunner F. W. Bateman, of 61 Station Street, signed up with the 74th Battery in October, 1916, and has been serving with the 9th Seige Battery.

Gunner E. S. James, of 117 Station Street enlisted in the Cobourg Heavy Battery in September, 1917 and has been serving with the 9th Seige Bat-

Gunner A. C. Plumpton, of 421/2 East Bridge Street, signed with the 155th Battalion and was "tansferred to the R. C. H. A. He has another

Battery in August, 1915 and has been got his discharge in Toronto. serving with the 1st Battery. An-

Gunner W. A. Rogers of 312 Foster Ave., signed up with the Cobourg Heavy Battery in June, 1917. other returned from overseas

Driver C. S. Sharpe, of 165 Church coration from the 2nd Battery.

15th Highlanders .

serving in the 2nd Battalion,

the Cobourg Heavy Battery and harstay was made with a few hours per broke out he was in Northern been serving with the 4th Seige Bat mitted for sight-seeing. Re-embarg prospecting and did not learn

win Street.

CORP. J. B. McHUGH OF BELLEVILLE WON D. C. M. BY GREAT GALLANTRY

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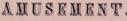
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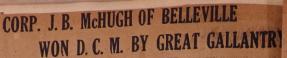
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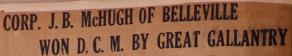
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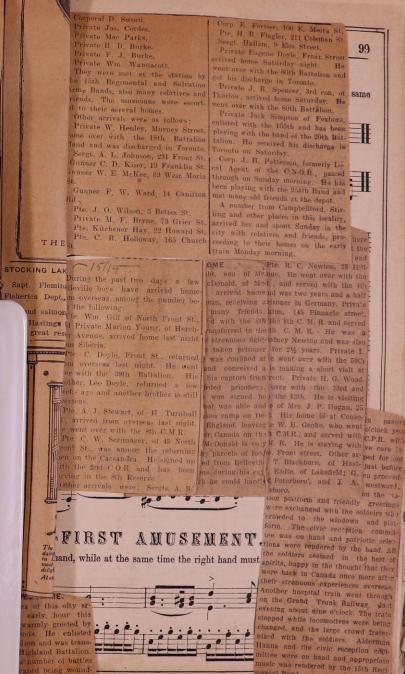
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Private Kitchener Hay, of 22 Howard Street, signed up with the 155th Battalion and has been serving with the 6th Reserve. Though not yet nine teen years of age he has been in the army three and a half years.

Sergt. A. L. Johnston, 231A Front Street, signed up with the First R.R. Employees and has been serving with

the R. R. Troops.

Gunner J. A. Walmsley, 11 Isabel Street, signed up with the Cobourg Heavy Battery and served six months in the London pay office and after going to France was transferred to the 27th Battery of Montreul.

Private J. O. Wilson, Bettes Street signed up with the 139th of Campbellford and has been serving with the 4th

C.M.R.

Private H. B. McIntyre, of Madoc, formerly of Belleville, stopped off here and is visiting Mr. Bonisteel, Bettes Street. Private F. King, 3771/2 Front Street, signed up with the 155th Battalion and has been nearly all his time in France.

Private Jack Anderson, 163 Pinnacle Street, arrived home last night He went over with the 155th Bat-

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Gunner F. B. Day, 2121/2 Coleman Street, arrived home early this morning. He left here as quartermaster of the 34th Battery and has been serving with the 1st Battery in the 2nd Bri-He is a winner of the Military

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SOLDIERS ARRIVE HOME

The following soldiers arrived here during last night and were met at the railway station by Ald. Hanna and friends: Pte. R. C. Newton, 38 Hillcrest Avenue. He went over with the 8th C.M.R., and served with the 4th C. M. R. and was two years and a half years a prisoner in Germany. Private Fred Hopkins, 145 Pinnacle street went with the 8th C. M. R. and served with the 4th C. M. R. He was a chum of Rodney Newton and was also a prisoner for 21/2 years. Private I. Wilson. He went over with the 50th Batt., and is making a short visit at 25 Olive street. Private H. G. Woodgate, went over with the 73rd and served with the 13th. He is visiting at the home of Mrs. J. P. Hogan, 25 Olive street. His home is at Conse-in con. Private W. H. Geoke, who went o'clock yes with the 8th C.M.R., and served with C.P.R. with the 4th C. M. R. He is staying with ve cars in R. A. Adams, Front street, Other ar ped for cot rivals were T. Blackburn, of Hast just before ings; R. W. Eadie, of Lakefield; G. en proceed. H. Nurse of Peterboro', and J. A. westward.

tion platform and friendly greetings were exchanged with the soldeirs who crowded to the windows and plat form. The civic reception committhe soldiers seemed in the best of were back in Canada once more after their strenuous experiences overseas. Another hospital train went through on the Grand Trunk Railway Jact evening about nine o'clock. The train. stopped while locomotives were being changed, and the large crowd fraternized with the soldiers. Alderman-Hanna and the civic reception committee were on hand and appropriate music was rendered by the 15th Regi-



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More Soldier Boys Home From the War

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Gunner D. E. Scott, of 100 East Bridge Street, went over with the Cobourg Heavy Battery and has been serving with the 3rd Seige Battery.

Gunner A. C. Burton, of 146 Albert Street, went with a draft of the 33rd Battery and has been serving with them since December, 1915.

Gunner F. W. Bateman, of 61 Station Street, signed up with the 74th Battery in October, 1916, and has been serving with the 9th Seige Battery.

Gunner E. S. James, of 117 Station Street enlisted in the Cobourg Heavy Battery in September, 1917 and has been serving with the 9th Seige Bat-

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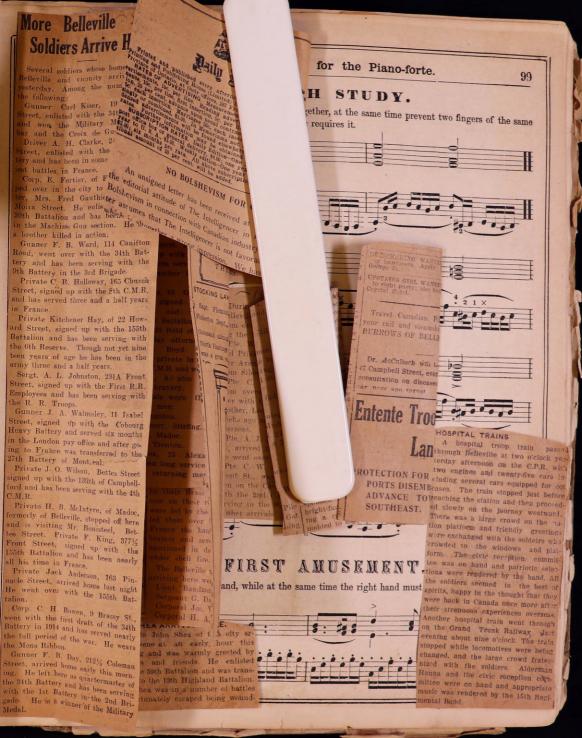
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Belleville Originals In Famous 21st Bat

FAMOUS FIGHTING UNIT HAS SAILED FOR CANADA AN WILL BE HONORED WITH GRAND RECEPTION UPO ARRIVAL IN KINGSTON - EASTERN ONTARIO LARGEL REPRESENTED IN 21 BATTALION — GLORIOUS WATER RECORD—MANY BELL VILLE BOYS IN THE 21ST BATER

The famous 21st Battalion which was The famous 21st Battanion white Twas mobilized at Kingston in the fit of 1914 under command of the great Colonel Wm. St. Pierre Hughes, ow Brigadier-General, D.S.O., was frecruited chiefly from Ottawa, Bickville, Belleville and Oshawa distrats. The battalion was largely represented by the Belleville district when mobil ized and was afterwards reinforced and kept up to strength by drafts of the 39th, 59th, 155th and 254th Battal-

The battalion was under the command of Lieut.-Col. Wm. St. Pierre Hughes from the date of its mobilization until the summer of 1916, when Col. Hughes was promoted to Officer Commanding the 10th Brigade with the rank of Brigadier-General. Major Elmer Jones of Brockville, who went to France in charge, of A Company, was then promoted to Lieut, Col. in charge of the battalion. Col. Jones was killed in action in August, 1918, after having been decorated with the D.S.O. and bar. Major Thomas Elmitt of Ottawa who commanded Company A. was also in charge of the battalion for some time. Major Elmitt was promoted to the rank of Lieut.-Col. and decorated with the D.S.O. The bat- Kingston in honor of this famou 4 3 Kingston, who was also an original of Lanes D. Ambardott, In. E. G. of Captain.

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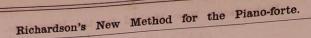
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Exercise for keeping the fingers together, and also to separate them by constantly allowing one or more to move a fifth, sixth, and even an octave from the others, without destroying the connection of the music.



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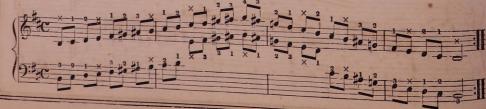


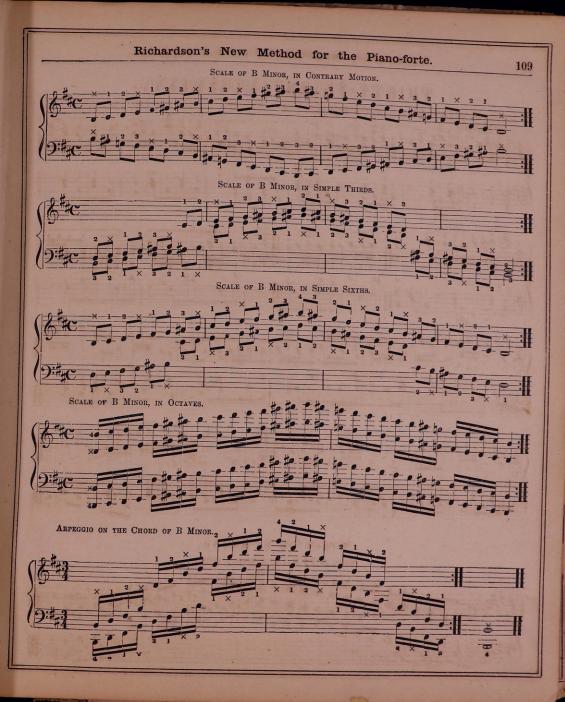




SCALE OF B MINOR.

SCALE OF B MINOR, IN SIMILAR MOTION.





THIRTY-THIRD AMUSEMENT.





THIRTY-FOURTH AMUSEMENT.



SCALE OF F# MINOR.

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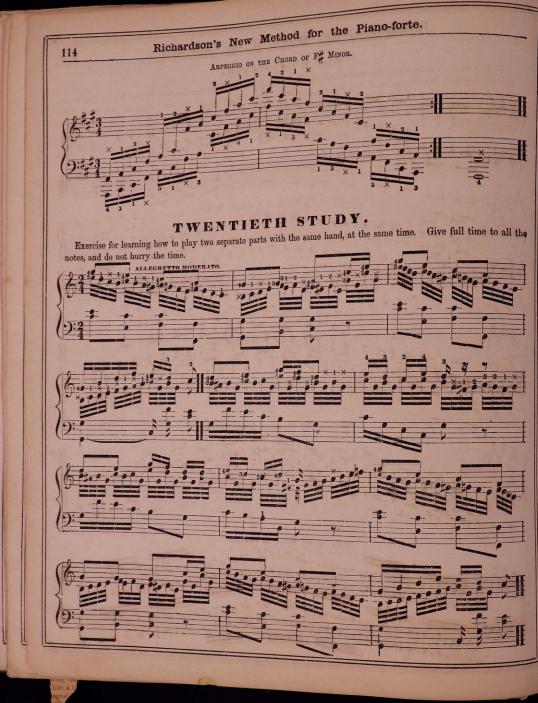


Scale of F Minor, IN SIMPLE SIXTHS.



Scale of F# MINOR, IN OCTAVES.





SCALE OF F MAJOR.

N. B. In most other instruction books, the Scales of F# Major and Minor; are followed by the higher flat Scales, commencing with Db, (Signature of five flats,) and ending with the Scale of F natural, but I consider this Scale easier than the Scales with more flats than five. I commence with the most simple Scales first, and arrive at the more difficult

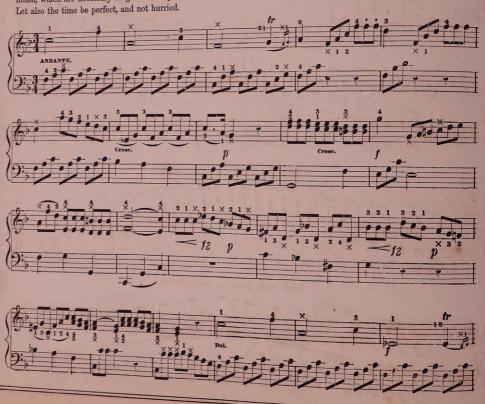


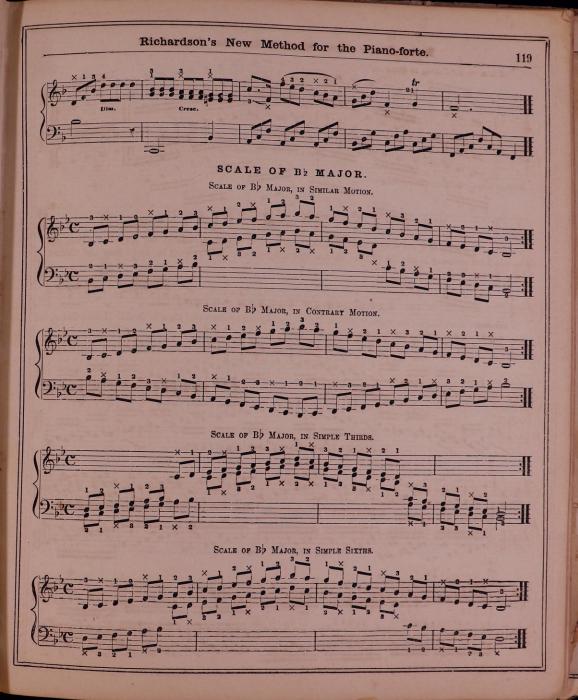




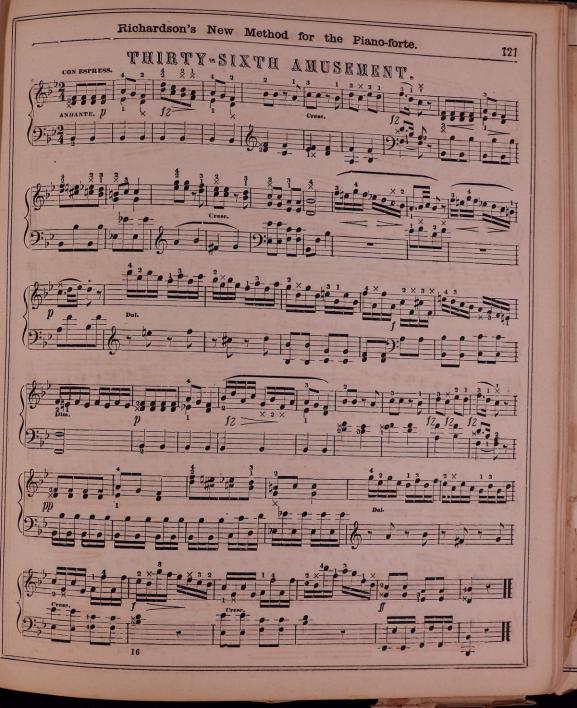


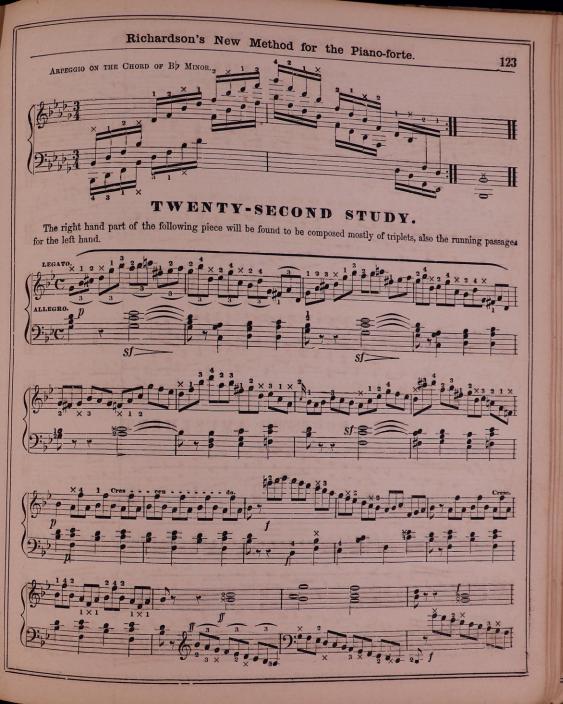
The following piece is from one of Clementi's Sonatas, and it is hoped will be appreciated, and played with taste and finish, which are necessary to give the required effect to such compositions. Let the notes be Leard clear and distinct.



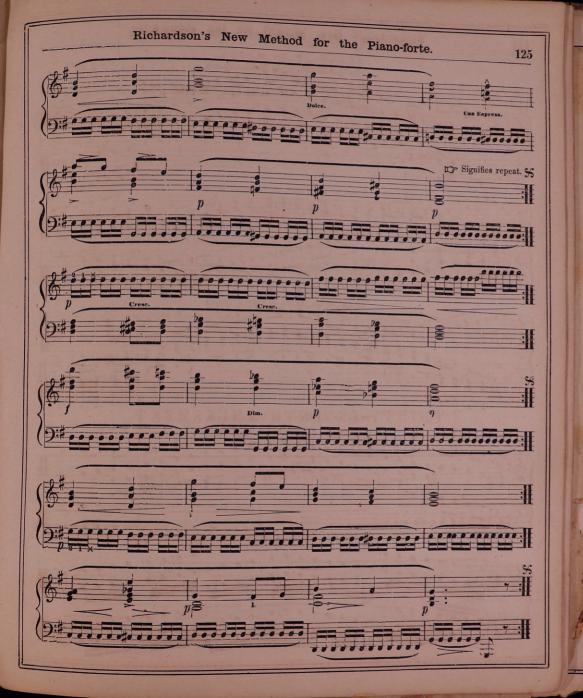








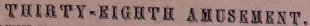








Remarks. One of the most necessary acquirements for a pianist, is to be equally practiced and ready in all the key's to the fingers, all keys are of equal difficulty; for there are as difficult compositions in C Major, as in C Sharp Major, their signature, in order to become familiar with them. As in such musical keys, the black keys must be principally the part of the player that the hands should be kept particularly firm, and somewhat higher than usual over the keys, and a very decided touch employed, in order to acquire the same degree of certainty as on the white keys.





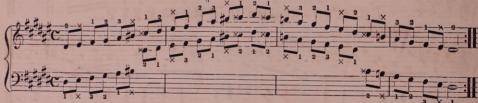
TWENTY-THIRD STUDY.





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Scale of D# MINOR, IN SIMILAR MOTION.

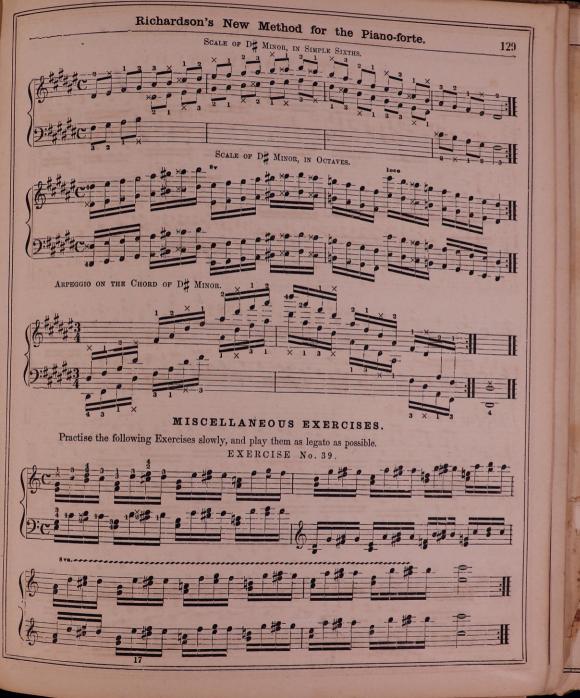


Scale of D# Minor, in Contrary Motion.



SCALE OF D# MINOR, IN SIMPLE THIRDS.

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EXERCISE No. 40.

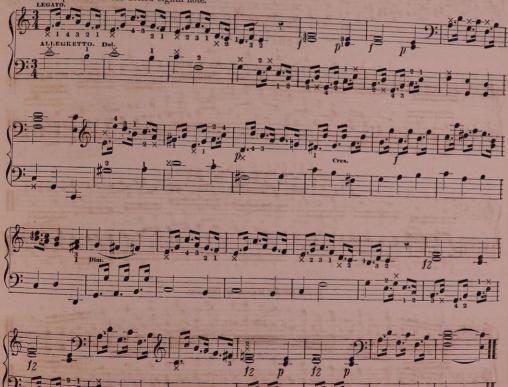






THIRTY-NINTH AMUSEMENT.

For the practice of the dotted eighth note.



ARPEGGIO ON THE CHORD OF AD MAJOR.



FORTIETH AMUSEMENT.

For the exercise of the fingers of the left hand on extended chords.

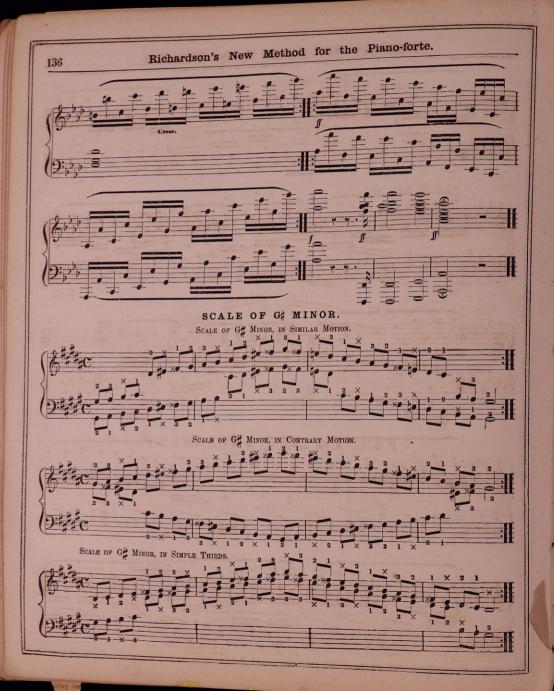




Exercise in Broken Octaves. The pupil is recommended to play each strain at least twenty-five times in slow time, with a firm touch. After each strain is thoroughly learned separately, then let the entire piece be played without repeating each strain.

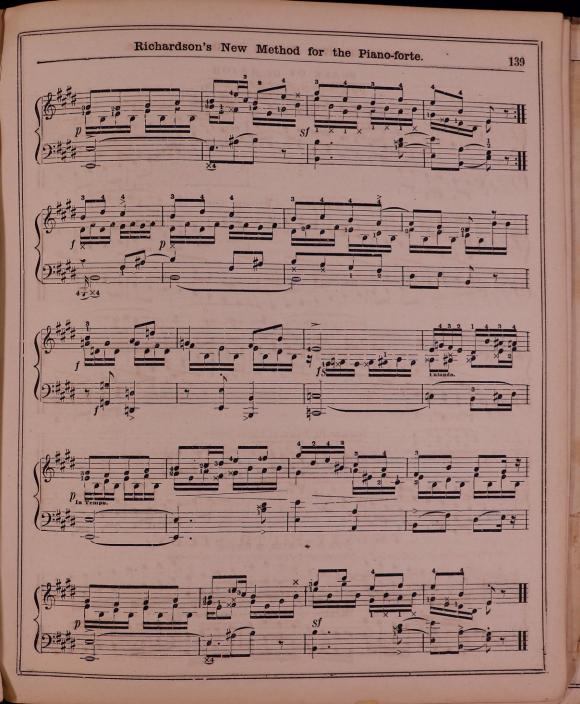


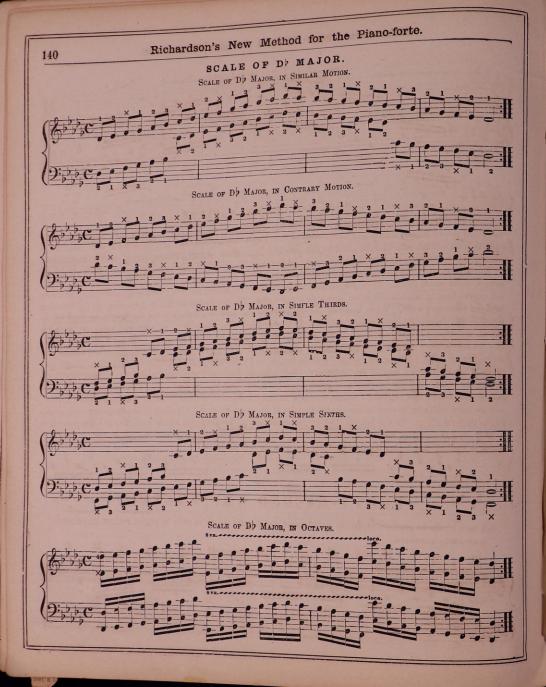














HOW TO LEARN A PIECE.

REMARKS. There are pupils who study attentively enough, it is true, but so slowly and with such frequent interruptions, that pieces become tedious and disagreeable to them before they are half learned. Such pupils often take half a year to learn a few pieces tolerably; and by this wasteful expenditure of time, always remain in the back-ground. Others, on the contrary, try to conquer everything by force; and imagine that they shall succeed in this by practising, for hours, laboriously indeed, but in an inattentive and thoughtless manner, and by hastily playing over all kinds of difficulties, innumerable times. These persons play till their fingers are lamed; but how? confusedly, over-hastily, and without expression; or, what is still worse, with a false expression. We may escape all this by preserving the right medium between these two ways. When, therefore, one begins a new and somewhat difficult piece, the first hours must be devoted to deciphering the notes strictly and correctly in slow time. The fingering to be employed must also be determined, and a general insight gained into the whole. This, in a single piece, can at most require but a few days. After this the whole piece must be played over quietly and composedly, but at the same time attentively, and without any distraction of mind, till it can be executed without trouble, and in the exact time indicated by the author. Single passages of great difficulty may be practised apart. Still, however, they ought to be often repeated in connection with the rest of the piece. All this too may be completed in a few days. But now the time comes when we must also learn to play it with beauty and elegance. All the marks of expression, therefore, must be observed with redoubled attention; and we must endeavor to seize on the correct character of the composition, and to enforce it in our performance according to its total effect. To this belongs the very important quality, that the player should know how to listen properly to himself, and to judge of his own performance with accuracy. He who does not possess this gift, is apt, in practising alone, to spoil all that he has acquired correctly in the presence of his teacher.

FORTY-SECOND AMUSEMENT.











THE CHROMATIC SCALE.

This scale is of great utility, and it will be found an excellent practice. At present eight different movements are given, which must be practised very diligently by the pupil, and in every possible form.

It is not only necessary to simply learn to play the notes in their order, but they must be played with taste and style, introducing various expressions. Let each scale be played Loud, Soft, Legato, Staccato, with Crescendo and Diminuendo, also in Slow Time as well as Quick. The pupil should become perfectly familiar with this scale, and be able to play it

CHROMATIC SCALE IN SIMILAR MOTION.



CHROMATIC SCALE IN CONTRARY MOTION.



CHROMATIC SCALE IN SIMPLE MAJOR THIRDS.

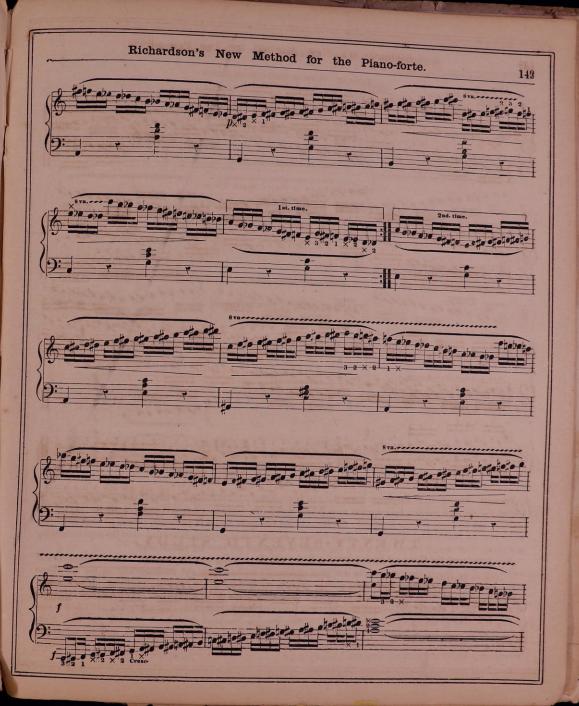


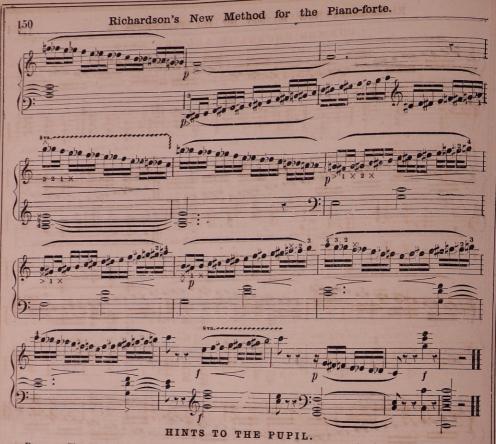
CHROMATIC SCALE IN SIMPLE MINOR THIRDS.











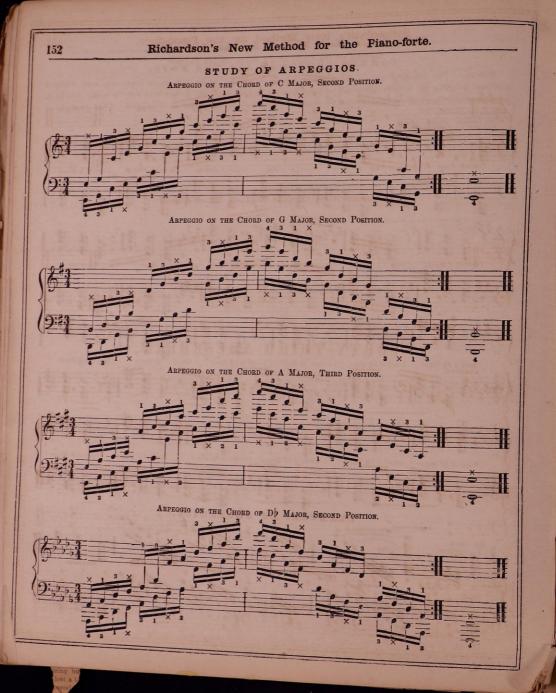
REMARKS. The end of all the simple scales has now been reached; but it becomes a duty to charge the pupil not to neglect the continual practice, with equal or even greater zeal, in the finger exercises, and scales in all the keys. The utility of this accessory practice is infinite; the Diatonic and Chromatic Scales in particular, possess peculiar properties, which even the most skillful players have yet to fathom. And it is most earnestly hoped that while the pupil is studying new pieces, those already learned will not by any means be forgotten, not even the earliest ones.

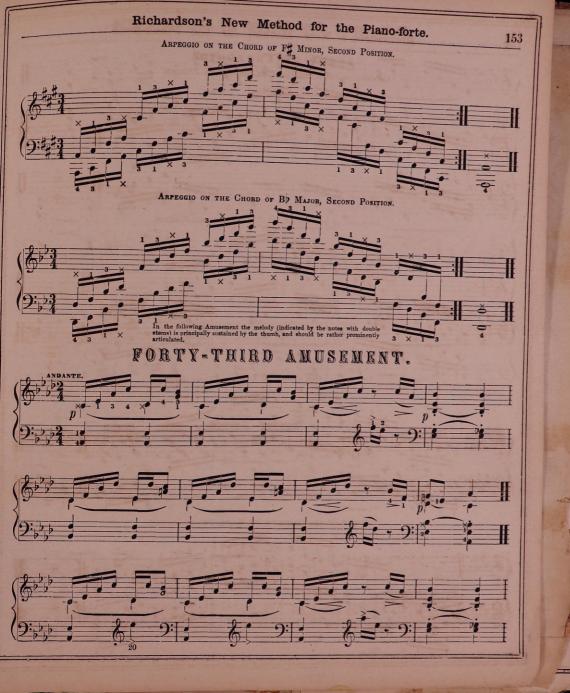
New pieces serve but little good purpose, if on their account, the preceding ones are forgotten. For the advoitness and expertness of the fingers, the eyes, and the ears, must of necessity repose firmly and fundamentally on the experience a piece which it took three weeks to learn, is forgotten, those three weeks are as good as lost. The pupil should therefore them away. If with a fixed determination to excel on the piano-forte, the pupil dedicates to it daily, but three hours and the remaining time to the study of new compositions, this will assuredly be sufficient, step by step, to attain a very commanding degree of excellence, without necessarily causing a neglect of other pursuits.

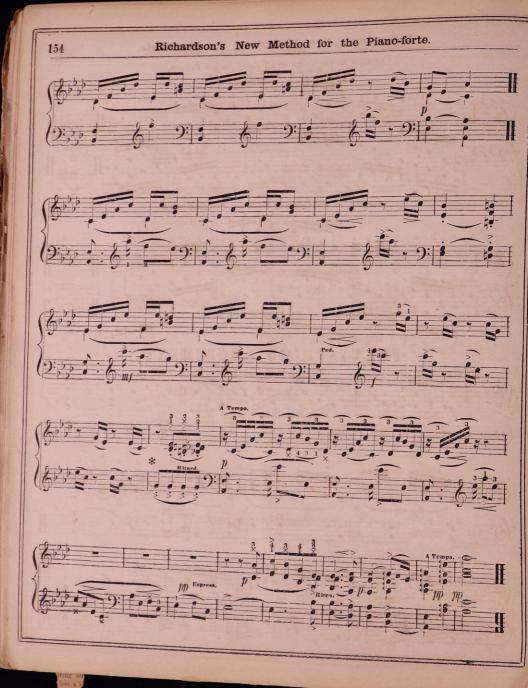
COMMON CHORDS IN ALL THE KEYS.

The following are all the Common Chords in all the Major and Minor keys, with their different REMARK. positions, including the Octave. They will be found fingered, and the pupil will find it very easy to make Arpeggios from these Chords, which are recommended for practice. They may be all played as Arpeggios. (See example of











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